Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

JAPANESE BOMB REFUGEES

CUMMINGS SAYS BLACK QUALIFIED THO KLANSMAN

Revelation of Black's Membership in Klan Draws Attacks from Foes.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Atty. Gen. Cummings declared in a written statement that the suitability of Hugo L. Black for the United States supreme court was "beyond question." "His record of public service and selection on two occasions by the state of Alabama as United States senator made his suitability beyond question," Cummings said.

The attorney general's statement was made after published charges that Black was enrolled in Alabama as a life member of the ku klux klan.

NEW YORK. (UP). Senator Copeland (d., N. Y.) who opposed confirmation of Senator Black (d., Ala.) as associate justice of the United States supreme court, said that "The supreme court and the senate should find some way, despite the senatorial confirmation," to keep the Alabaman from becoming a member of the court.

Copeland based his renewed opposition to Black on the first of six dispatches copyrighted by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., in which Ray Sprigle, reporter for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, said he had found that Black is a life member of the ku klux klan.

Copeland said that altho "these new revelations" were "shocking," they were "no surprise to me."

"In the brief senate debates the accusation was made that he was a klansman. The charges were made but shut off by administration forces. Denials of the charges were made in his behalf. It was at that point that the then Senator Hugo L. Black owed it to the American people to come forward and state publicly whether or not

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MARKHAM REPORTS TO PRESIDENT ON DAMS

Tells Executive He Might Visit Sites—No Decision on Trip Now.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UP). Maj. Gen. Edward Markham, chief of army engineers, informed President Roosevelt of the status of the upper Mississippi canalization and Fort Peck and Bonneville dams and how he could visit each conveniently in event he makes a western tour.

The president will not decide definitely on the journey until after he reaches Washington Tuesday morning and studies the foreign situation with Secy. Hull and the cabinet.

Gen. Markham, whose four-year term as army engineer chief is up Oct. 18, said he did not discuss his future assignment with the president.

He said the Mississippi nine-foot channel from St. Louis to St. Paul a project estimated to cost $120,000,000 would be completed with another year's expenditure.

He said the Fort Peck dam on the Missouri river in Montana, started in 1934, was finished except for the "quantitive" job of dredging to lift the lake higher.

Bonneville, on the Columbia river between Oregon and Washington, is "roughly finished," he said, with power being available about November or December. Small power units could be turned on almost any time, he added.

He predicted the salmon industry would not be injured by the dam as some have feared. Temporary fish ladders were performing well, with 124 salmon taking them every minute, and the permanent ladders he said would work 100 percent.

JOHN ROOSEVELT TO WED

Mrs. Clark Announces Engagement of Daughter.

BOSTON. (AP). The Boston Transcript says that Mrs. F. Haven Clark, of Boston and Nahant, Monday announced the engagement of her eldest daughter, Miss Ann Lindsay Clark, to John Roosevelt, youngest son of President Roosevelt. No date had been set for the marriage.

Roosevelt was a guest of Miss Clark's during the Harvard commencement last June and she recently went to the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., to welcome him home from a tour abroad.

HUNT JOBS FOR MEN.

CUSTER, S. D. Changes in the CCC have caused the release of 37 men from the local camp, all of whom will be gone at the end of the month. They have been trained as stenographers, clerks, surveyor helpers, truck drivers, draftsmen, machinery operators and soil conservation workers, and Lieut. L. F. Eriesson is attempting to place them in private industry.

BEAUTY QUEEN GOES HOME

Embarrasses Contest Managers by Rejecting Offers.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP). A soft spoken, blue eyed schoolgirl reigned as America's No. 1 beauty queen—much to the embarrassment of a steel pier full of city officials and beauty contest sponsors. And while the officials, frustrated and weary, declared "She can't do this to us," Miss Bette Cooper, 17 year old Miss Bertrand Island of Hackettstown and Miss America of 1937, went right on doing it.

"It" being a complete and wholehearted snubbing of the fruits of her victory: A six week vaudeville contract, a $400 offer for five days on the steel pier, and a flying trip to Hollywood for a screen test included.

"No movies, radio or vaudeville for me!" she said. "I'm going to stay in bed and get rid of this cold, and then back to school for me."

COCHRAN SUGGESTS WORK FOR COUNCIL

Tells Opening Session of Legislators Taxation Is Problem.

Gov. Cochran was unable to be present in person Monday morning at the opening session of the legislative council, but submitted, in response to an invitation of the chairman, suggestions that studies be made of the taxation problem and also the consolidation of educational supervision. His recommendations as received and deferred until after organization has been completed were:

"In view of the discussion of a constitutional amendment for a $5,000 homestead tax exemption clause, I believe your council could do a great public service by collecting factual data as to the influence that such exemption would have on

School revenues.
Revenue of municipalities.
County revenues.
State revenues.

"Further, that estimates, based on the experience of other states, be made as to the amount of revenue per year that could reasonably be expected from

A general sales tax computed on varying percentages.

A state income tax with a base the same as the federal income tax law, and computed also on varying bases.

So-called luxury taxes.

Other suggested sources such as tax on salaries of public officials and other so-called substitute taxes.

"We all know that we never have had a satisfactory intangible tax law. It is entirely possible that your body might make some valuable suggestions from studies along this line.

"On completion of the tax studies, above recited, I believe publicity should be given the results shown, so that the public may be fully advised.

"I recommend that your honorable body study possible improvement in the supervision of state educational activities. We now have a board of regents governing the state university, a normal board governing the state normal schools, a board of vocational education governing this activity. We also have the office of the state superintendent of public instruction. I suggest a study as to the advisability of unification of these agencies, under one educational board.

"I recommend that a study be made of a merit system for state departments, with particular reference to those departments where special training and experience are essential to efficiency.

An Unblazed Trail.

Senator Gantz of Alliance, detained in federal court by a lawsuit in which he is counsel, was the only member of the council of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.)

REPORT MUSSOLINI TO ACCEPT NYON PATROL

To Make "Certain Reservations;" 60 Destroyers to Stand Guard.

GENEVA (UP). Italian sources said that Premier Mussolini had accepted the Nyon agreement on international patrol of the Mediterranean against submarines, "with certain reservations."

The Spanish nationalists protested vainly to the League of Nations against recognition of loyalists as the legal government of Spain.

Leaders of the Mediterranean conference determined to rush thru to its formal signing the agreement they had concluded.

They awaited only the replies of the Italian and Russian governments.

Maxim Litvinov, Russian chief delegate, refused to accept the agreement Saturday because of its alleged inadequacy. Officially inspired comment at Moscow left almost no doubt that Russia would accept the agreement.

The agreement requires submarines to conform to the strictest interpretations of international law in any attacks. That means, they

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MANDAMUS FILED FOR $1,112,000 FOR ASSISTANCE

Attorney General Sues to Require State Treasurer to Correct Error.

Assistant Attorney General Vail brought a mandamus suit against State Treasurer Jensen in the Lancaster county district court Monday to transfer $1,112,000 from a special account to the general fund and to release that amount to the state assistance department.

An alternate writ of mandamus was issued by Judge Broady and the case was set for hearing Sept. 22 at 9 o'clock.

Treasurer Jensen reiterated that all he wants is an order of court behind him if he releases the money now impounded by him and his predecessor. He said he had been acting on the advice of his bondsmen.

The $1,112,000 represents gasoline tax collections made by the state under the original 1935 assistance acts, later invalidated by the state supreme court. Jensen and his predecessors placed the money in a special account "to be held in reserve" pending outcome of actions instituted by oil dealers to recover the collections.

Vail recently gave the state board of control an opinion that the money rightfully belongs in the state's general fund, so that assistance officials can draw on it. The board then authorized the assistant attorney general to proceed with a mandamus suit, which Treasurer Jensen encouraged.

To Correct Error.

The suit of the attorney general is to correct an error in bookkeeping which it is alleged George E. Hall first made as predecessor of Treasurer Jensen. The petition asking for a writ of mandamus recites the history of the collection of a tax for a few months under an act of the legislature that proved unconstitutional, which was later corrected and the money collected was "recaptured" by the state and became a part of the general fund. It was later reapportioned by the legislature for assistance funds to help make up the state's $7,500,000.

Oil dealers had failed to get any part of the money, the court saying they had not paid the tax. Later a consumer and a dealer filed separate suits and Treasurer Jensen has refused to use the tax money in question for assistance purposes, having retained the old set up on his books by labeling the money "State Assistance Fund (Old)."

The attorney general now asks for a writ of mandamus to correct the error, to pass to the credit of the general fund the balance of the $1,112,675.37 as directed by the special session of the legislature in 1935 and to set up on his books an account evidencing the full amount appropriated to the state assistance fund and to pay out of the general fund and charge to said account, all warrants properly drawn against the state assistance fund, to the full amount of the appropriation therefor and to segregate, hold or impound no part, either of the state assistance fund or of the general fund for the payment of any claims of oil dealers who have paid taxes under the invalidated enactments or for the payment of the claims of any other persons whomsoever on account of the invalid taxes.

METHODIST PASTORS OF STATE APPOINTED

Three Lincoln Churches Have New Pastors; Total of 98 Changes.

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). Ninety-eight changes in Methodist pastors in Nebraska are included in the list of appointments announced at the close of the 77th annual conference of the church Monday. The appointments were announced by Bishop Oxnam of Omaha.

In Lincoln, Havelock, Hawthorne and Lincoln Heights churches have new pastors. Rev. G. A. Moon replaces Rev. W. A. Fowler at Havelock, Rev. Clarence Smith leaves Hawthorne to succeed Rev. Ae Wischmeier at Lincoln Heights, and Rev. Mr. Smith's place at Hawthorne is taken by Rev. Kenneth Downing.

In the Omaha district new pastors will occupy 12 pulpits, in the Lincoln district 15 changes are made. The Hastings district will have seven new pastors, Kearney 16; Holdredge 21; Norfolk 15,

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MAY BOOST APPLE PRICES

AAA Considers Action, 50 Cents a Bushel Listed.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The agricultural adjustment administration, officials said Monday, is considering action to boost the price of apples. Under study are the possibilities of large purchases of surplus apples for relief distribution and of organizing marketing agreements to control supplies and improve prices for producers.

Apples brought about $1.50 a bushel to farmers in June and averaged better than $1 for the short crop last year. Recently the price has been below 50 cents a bushel. Crop experts have predicted a 204,319,000 bushel crop this year, about 75 percent more than last year and well above the recent average crop of about 165,000,000 bushels.

CHANGING BEDFELLOWS.



TED SICK WILL HEAD CHEST DIVISION B

Will Solicit Downtown Offices and Business Houses for Funds.

Ted A. Sick was named Monday by County Judge Reid, general manager of the community chest's fall financing campaign, to head division B in the drive for 1938 funds, which opens Oct. 4.



TED SICK.

The division is responsible for the soliciting of business firms and offices in downtown buildings, and is one of six divisions in the campaign organization. Appointment of Mr. Sick follows closely the announcement that Sewell A. Sanderson will head division A, big gifts division, which seeks contributors of $100 or more. This division, which obtains about 260 subscriptions a year, raises about $82,000, nearly half the total funds sought.

Mr. Sick, for several years in community chest drives, has been particularly active in the insurance section of another division. In this he aided in raising the annual contribution of that group. His campaign organization is virtually complete, including the appointment of the leaders to conduct the drive of division B.

Judge Reid said: "Mr. Sick is one of the younger men in the campaign. He has been prominent in the work of the community chest and the junior chamber of commerce, and we feel fortunate in being able to obtain the interest of such younger men in this most important of community enterprises."

GOEBBELS HITS CHURCHES

Says They Have Not Relieved Hitler of Poor.

NURNBERG, Germany. (AP). Dr. Paul Goebbels, minister for propaganda, turned his report on nazi social welfare achievements into an attack on churches. "Churches always have talked 'Love Thy Neighbor'," Goebbels charged, "but they have made no attempt to relieve Hitler of the care of the poor. No wonder churches lost the popular respect which the nazis gained."

"Divine providence" has entrusted Hitler with the mission to solve the social problem, said Erich Hilgenfelt, chief of the public welfare department."

FOR PHILATELISTS.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. Sponsors of the dedication of Arlasmith field here have made a cachet which will be printed on covers mailed by airmail from Grand Island the day of the dedication, Sept. 28. Those who wish such covers may send them to the chamber of commerce at Grand Island for remailing.

Dr. George Shidler Dies in California



YORK, Neb. (AP). Dr. George P. Shidler, 57, practicing physician in York until 14 years ago, died suddenly at his home in Torrance, Calif., friends here were advised. A native of York, Dr. Shidler graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he was credited with originating the senior men's society, the Innocents.

He graduated from the Northwestern university college of medicine and joined his father and Dr. O. M. Moore, both now deceased, in practice here. For some years he was the reformatory physician. Dr. Shidler moved to Torrance in 1923, where he was associated with Dr. Jesse Lancaster, also a former York physician.

Surviving are his widow and four sons, One son, James, of Whittier, Calif., was married the day before his father's death.

Mrs. Chandler also leaves two grandchildren, Ellis Hollowell and Mary Lou Amann.

ADVENTIST LEADER SAYS FLAG IGNORED

Head of Mission Hospital at Waichow Asserts Hospital Bombed.

HONGKONG (UP). Japanese planes dropped six bombs on the compound of the American Seventh Day Adventist mission at Waichow in Kwanting province, refugees said.

Two Chinese mission staff members were wounded and the damage caused by the bombs amounted to approximately $3,000. F. V. Thomas, head of the mission, reported.

Thomas, whose home is in Council Bluffs, Ia., arrived here with members of his staff and removed the wounded to a hospital.

He said that the planes dived so low that they should have been able to see easily the two large American flags on the mission premises.

The bombing, he said, appeared to be deliberate. The nearest military post, a mile and a half away, also was bombed, he added. The mission hospital barely escaped the bombing, he said. The attack threw the patients into a panic. All of them, except the worst cases, fled.

PAUL WUPPER TO ASK RELEASE FROM PRISON

Former Beemer Banker Says He Lost All Trying to Save Bank.

The last man in the Nebraska penitentiary's once populous bankers' row, Paul Wupper, 59, of Beemer, will have opportunity to appear before the state pardon board Oct. 13 in behalf of his plea for "relief from an impossible sentence" of 110 years for forgery.

Gov. Cochran said the board "recognized that it is a very unusual sentence" and therefore granted Wupper's request for a hearing. In his application for clemency, the former Beemer banker said he committed "forgery in connection with the bank" but "not for personal gain or criminal intent."

"I tried my best," he wrote, "to save the bank, however, the conditions of the times were against me. In trying to keep the bank going I have sacrificed all my property and lost everything." He expressed the hope "liberty and citizenship be restored to me that I may return to society to make good, and if possible to reimburse those who have lost by my mistake."

Harvey R. Ellenberger, county attorney when Wupper was sentenced, told the board in writing that "by means of forgery, false entries and misapplication of funds, Wupper, with his accomplices, caused the failure of the Beemer State bank with the loss of thousands of dollars." The prosecutor makes no recommendations.

Two men serving life terms on murder charges, Miles Maryott, 66, of Oshkosh, and Clinton L.

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GIRL OF 14 IS A MOTHER

Wants No More Children Says Georgia Matron.

HAPEVILLE, Ga. (AP). Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, 14 year old bride, was a mother but declared "I never want to have any more babies." A nine pound son was born at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snell. She and her husband, 21 year old Thomas Cochran, a garage assistant, named him John Thomas.

The pair married last Oct. 1 after eloping with Elizabeth's brother Victor and a 13 year old girl chum, Margaret Askew. Victor and Margaret separated after two months.

WILL POSTPONE CLASSES

Teachers College High School to Open Monday

Opening classes of teachers college high school have been postponed from Thursday until next Monday, in order to conform with the opening date of the Lincoln schools, according to an announcement Monday by W. H. Morton, principal. High school students will register Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Somewhat unsettled Monday night and Tuesday, warmer Monday night.

For Nebraska: Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday, except unsettled in east portion Monday night, and in extreme east Tuesday; somewhat warmer in east, cooler in extreme northwest Monday night, cooler in west Tuesday. Barometer at 8 a. m. 30.11.

Sunrise 6:06 a. m.; sunset 6:40 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Sun.)	75	3 a. m.	59
4 p. m.	76	4 a. m.	58
5 p. m.	76	5 a. m.	57
6 p. m.	72	6 a. m.	55
7 p. m.	69	7 a. m.	58
8 p. m.	66	8 a. m.	61
9 p. m.	64	9 a. m.	64
10 p. m.	63	10 a. m.	70
11 p. m.	61	11 a. m.	74
12 p. m.	61	12 m.	76
1 a. m. (Mon.)	59	1 p. m.	78
2 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	79

Highest temperature a year ago 94.
Lowest temperature a year ago 48.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 58, wet bulb 49, relative humidity 60.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 77, wet bulb 58, relative humidity 38.
Total wind movement 200; average per hour, 8 miles.

BURNETT WELCOMES U. OF N. FRESHMEN

About 1,600 Attend Convocation in the Coliseum Monday Morning.

Education is mostly a question up to the individual, Chancellor Burnett told new students at the annual University of Nebraska freshman convocation Monday. Approximately 1,600 persons attended the affair, to acquaint the first year students with the university and its traditions.

"The university would be greatly pleased if it did not ever have to contend with scholarship problems," Burnett said. "Some students do better than others, differences due mainly to the degree of preparedness, the amount of effort spent by each individual and varying mental abilities."

Albert N. Moseman, Oakland, president of the student council this year, complimented the new class on their choice of a school, and assured them that the university has much to offer. Speaking in behalf of the student governing body, Moseman told his audience that the institution expects much of them in return.

Dr. Earl Fullbrook of the college of business administration presided and introduced the Chancellor, the deans, directors, members of the administrative offices and representatives of the various student and religious organizations on the campus. Music was furnished by an ensemble under the direction of W. T. Quick. To keep the program from becoming too serious in the minds of many students who were already mystified by the complexity of university life, songs, cheers and chants were introduced at the beginning of the program. At the close new students were directed to various meetings over the campus, there to receive the advice and help of college sponsors and advisors.

GOLD ACTION UNABLE BOOST STOCK PRICES

Shares Suffer New Plunge—Wheat Values Also Find Fresh Low Marks.

NEW YORK. (AP). Unable to sustain an early advance, the stock market toppled over into another steep decline. Heavy selling was resumed in spite of the Washington move to release $300,000,000 in "sterilized" gold, generally accepted in financial circles as aimed to bolster business courage by assuring maintenance of low borrowing rates for money.

Starting moderately higher, as Saturday's rally carried over under spur of the news from Washington, many active shares later accumulated net losses of $3 to more than $7 and a few much more. So heavy were transactions for a while around noon, the stock exchange ticker lagged 5 minutes behind dealings at the trading posts.

Wheat Breaks.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat prices sank to new lows for the season, dropping around 2 cents a bushel below Saturday's close.

At the close wheat was 1¾c to 2¼c under Saturday's finish with September $1.01¾ and December at $1.03. Corn closed irregular.

General commission house selling that brought into execution numerous stop loss orders accompanied the fresh break in prices. Sentiment was affected to some extent by the weakness of securities. Slowness of export demand for American wheat also was a bearish factor.

Lincoln cash wheat values sympathized with the Chicago futures break, sliding 2 cents to 98c for No. 1 and 96c for No. 2. Cash corn was off 1c at 97c and 95c for white and yellow, respectively.

STATE LIQUOR RAIDS.

State liquor agents raided the residences of Max Green and Lester Drumm Sunday night and arrested six persons, detaining two others as witnesses. Beulah Green pleaded guilty Monday afternoon in municipal court and was fined $100 and costs. Max Green, Lester Drumm and Janet Long denied guilt and their hearing was set for Sept. 17 and bonds fixed at $500 each. All were charged with selling liquor without a state license.

CHINESE TROOPS FALL BACK TO A SECOND SECTION

Orderly Withdrawal From Kiangwan Made—China Appeals to Geneva.

SHANGHAI. (UP). Chinese reports said that Japanese planes had bombed nine Chinese sailing vessels in Soochow creek, running thru Shanghai, killing or wounding more than 400 Chinese refugees. The planes sank three boats, the reports said.

By The Associated Press.

SHANGHAI.—Chinese defense troops executed orderly withdrawal from hotly contested Kiangwan sector north of Shanghai to strongly entrenched second line of resistance stretching from Shanghai 25 miles to the northwest. Cholera spread in foreign areas, American reported dying; warship evacuated 23 Americans toward Hongkong and United States.

GENEVA.—China appealed to League of Nations against Japanese aggression, accusing invaders of wanton, ruthless attacks on noncombatants, hospitals and Red Cross units.

Sianfu—Leaders of China's powerful communist armies, incorporated now into central government forces, announced troops were on march against Japanese in north China.

Peiping—Heavy fighting reported between Chinese and Japanese armies along Peiping-Hankow railway 30 miles south of Peiping. Japanese admitted Chinese broke thru Japanese lines Sunday but said they later were "surrounded and annihilated." Sounds of battle continued.

Tokyo—U. S. Ambassador Grew asked Japanese government to ex-

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LINCOLN WOMAN HAS INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Mrs. Phil Sommerlad Fifth Victim in City—Now Recovering.

A fifth Lincoln victim of infantile paralysis was revealed Monday, Mrs. Phil Sommerlad, 52, 1525 D, was stricken with the disease about a week ago but is now improving at her home, her physician said. The health department, thru Dr. E. T. Hobbs, refused to disclose the name of the fifth victim, altho a quarantine has been placed at the residence, but thru other sources it was learned Mrs. Sommerlad had been stricken.

Her physician said paralysis is disappearing, her temperature is back to normal and she is generally much improved. Mrs. Sommerlad was in Chicago recently and may have contracted the disease there, the doctor said.

Meanwhile, other poliomyelitis patients in Lincoln were reported recovering. Billy Bob Widener, whose name has been appearing erroneously as John Weidner, is convalescing but has been advised to remain in bed at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. L. D. Woodruff, 1947 South, at least another week, his mother said Monday noon. He still suffers pain, and is stiff. Condition of Norma Jean Riley, 7 year old daughter of Mrs. Mae Riley, 2048 Vine, is about the same. The out of town patients hospitalized at Lincoln General, William Tussey, 63, of DeWitt, and Rudolph Nussmann, 32, of Weston, are both improving.

Mrs. Sommerlad's is the seventh reported case to be treated in Lincoln this season, two of these being persons living out of the city and county. Two fatalities have resulted.

Lincoln General hospital was still waiting Monday afternoon for the iron lung expected to arrive from Boston.

GRAND ISLAND (AP). Joyce, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Boob, Spalding, was brought to St. Francis hospital here for treatment for infantile paralysis. Her condition is reported as serious. James Labenz, 4, of Humphrey, being treated at the hospital, was reported as somewhat improved.

No New Omaha Cases.

OMAHA. (AP). City Health Commissioner Kinyoun said no new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Omaha over the week end. The situation, he added, appears "very encouraging." His department has recorded 20 deaths and 94 cases of the disease in Omaha since May 1.

IS NAMED ARCHBISHOP.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP). Pope Pius named Pedro Cardinal Segura y Saenz, cardinal primate of Spain, as archbishop of Seville to succeed Eusta hio Cardinal Illundain y Esteban, who died Aug. 10.

BLUEBIRDS ARE BEATEN.

CHICAGO (AP). Syracuse, Neb., Bluebirds lost out in the national women's softball tournament when they bowed to Weaver Walls of Cleveland, O., 2 to 0.

COSMOPOLITAN BOARD FAVORS LIQUIDATION

Directors Say Such Steps Must Be Taken for Bes' Interests of All.

In answer to an order to show cause why the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company should not be liquidated by the department of insurance, directors of the company Monday declared it is the deliberate judgment of the board that the company must be liquidated Director Smiha of the department some days ago obtained the order, answer date being Sept. 13 Attorneys representing other clients were told by Judge Shepherd Monday that they would be permitted to file answers until Sept. 20, date set for hearing.

Judge Shepherd indicated that he probably would not hear the case, as he was the judge who gave the $191,300 judgment against the Cosmopolitan company and Jack Matthews in the suit brought by Harold Whaley alleging excessive payments on thrift contracts.

The board of directors say liquidation is for the best interest of the company and the policy holders, and will conserve the assets. A large part of the business was thrift policies and no new policies can be written The answer said 45 percent of the thrift certificates are maturing in 1937, '38 and '39, and the company faces payment of these. There has been a reduction of assets and no new business written

The company had $1,300,000 in life contracts, but is not able to continue writing life insurance. It had been hurt by loss of confidence. The board asks that a full hearing be had and a plan submitted to the court before any liquidation is made, and that other parties be permitted to submit alternative proposals for the court's consideration. The answer was filed by Atty R G. Simmons

Judge Broady issued an order to permit George I. Craven, attorney for E. J. Beaurivage and other intervenors, to examine all books, papers, accounts and records of the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company. The order directs that if permission to examine the records is not given, the company must appear Sept. 23 at 9 a. m. and show cause.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Report of the city water and light plant for the fiscal year just ended, as submitted to the council by Director Erickson, discloses the following: Current generated at the plant, 12,975,400 k. w. h. accounted for as follows: Commercial light, 6,612,810; street light, 1,586,900; water, 3,104,080; station, 1,100,900; water pumpage, 3,490,969, 240 gallons for average daily of 9,564,299 gallons; coal consumed, 14,655 tons; chlorine, 48,852 pounds; oil, 389 gallons; boiler compound, 1,095 pounds

Another report from Mr. Erickson, for the street department, discloses 844 weed assessments which total $1,271 25 to be collected as taxes. It has to do with cutting of weeds and worthless vegetation during the past season and has to do largely with vacant lots. A resolution was approved directing the clerk to publish a notice fixing time of assessment in October. The city's experience in collecting these assessments is not bright. For the previous year assessments ran approximately the same, altho no tabulation was made as to totals. There was collected from Oct. 1, 1936, to Aug 31, 1937, of the 1936 assessments but $152.15, little more than 10 percent, altho during the fiscal year weed assessments in the amount of $381 60 were collected, much of the amount being for back years City Treasurer Miller finds people reluctant to pay taxes on unimproved properties.

Director Venner took up with the council a request from Leo Swanson, land commissioner and capitol custodian, which concerns flood lighting of the capitol. He has requested permission to install, on the F st fire station, between 12th and 13th, two flood lights as part of the general lighting scheme Mr. Venner said he would prefer to have the engineer or building inspector or both pass upon the request. Condition of the building roof and wishes of the people in the immediate neighborhood, he said, may deserve consideration Otherwise he has no objections

The engineer, in reporting on petition asking for vacation of the alley between Holdrege and Starr and 45th and 46th, finds that owners of all the directly abutting property have expressed favor of vacation

Contract for purchase of two cars of red cedar posts for the water and light department was awarded the low bidder, B F Vreeland, Denver, $2,082 50, f. o b plant trackage

Request of the university regents for an ordinance vacating University avenue, Vine to W. and Vine, 12th to University avenue, was returned by Director Erickson to the council. The regents represented that they own the abutting properties An ordinance was prepared but before it was given first reading Jacob Reich, thru his attorney, reminded that he still held title to his properties within the district. The council decided to hold back the ordinance until completion of condemnations or until the university has title to all the properties. Atty. Miles said that Atty. John Ledwith informer him Monday that all properties have been condemned and the money paid into court

Bond of Ben W. Boeke, newly appointed deputy city clerk and auditor, in the sum of $5,000 was approved.

The council also appoved official bond, in the amount of $2,000, of John T Rowan, superintendent of the municipal coal yard.

REV. T. RADACH ELECTED

Is New Moderator of German Congregationalists.

Rev. Theodore Radach of Lincoln is the newly elected moderator of the Nebraska conference of German Congregational churches, having been named at the session just closed at Zion church. Rev. Richard Knerr of Lincoln was made assistant moderator, Rev. C. F. Brost of Lincoln, registrar; Rev. Jonathan Weber of McCook, treasurer. The next annual session will be at Hastings.



Rev. Theodore Radach.

Pastors and laymen attended from all parts of the state, there being about 750 at the Sunday service. "The Ideal Christian" was the theme of each half hour devotional service, opening the daily programs. Rev. Ferdinand Sattler of Lincoln gave the opening sermon. Rev. August Schiller and Rev. A. Fuenning read papers. Dr. J. L. Hirning of Chicago, superintendent of the German speaking churches in America, made a report of the general situation, and Dr. Paul Schubert, dean of theology at Yankton college, South Dakota, reported on affairs of the college.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Long List in Variety of Methodist Posts.

Special appointments announced at the close of the Methodist conference in Fremont Monday include a number of names familiar here. Robert E. Drew is again to be university pastor and Frank Finch conference director for Nebraska Wesleyan, and Frank W Sala as financial secretary at Bryan Memorial hospital. The complete list:

Antonio Ayala, missionary in New Mexico, Socorro, N M., for the seventh year
William H Bernhardt, professor, Iliff school of theology, Denver, ninth year
A. D Burress superintendent, Crowell Memorial Home, Blair second year
Robert I Drew, University of Nebraska pastor Lincoln, third year
Frank E Finch, conference director of religious education, Lincoln, eighth year
Charles G Gomon financial secretary, conference claimants' society, Omaha, third year
C V Graham supervisor Omaha branch, Mississippi Valley Goodwill Industries, Omaha, first year
Harry E Hess, superintendent Nebraska Methodist Episcopal hospital, Omaha, fifth year.
A. V Hunter executive field secretary, Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, fifth year
Frank E Sala, financial secretary Bryan Memorial hospital, Lincoln, 15th year
David Shacklock missionary in Japan Lincoln, eighth year
C M Shrum Mississippi valley goodwill industries St Louis first year
Paul J Wylie supervisor St Joseph Mo., branch Mississippi valley goodwill industries second year
H A Bosley director of religious activities Iowa State Teachers college Cedar Falls Ia., fourth year
I H De Wolf assistant professor Boston university, Stoughton, Mass., third year

Deaconess Appointments.

Janett P Howard, superintendent Omaha city mission
Ruth K Fricke settlement worker, Omaha city mission
Ruby N Owen, settlement worker, Omaha city mission
Flora Bennett, settlement worker, Omaha city mission
Mary P Schenible, Methodist hospital office Omaha
Ruth Savin pastor, M E church Marysville, Kan

To Attend School.

Chester W Almond, Boston
Frederick Anderson, Lincoln
Hertram S Arnison Denver
Jo Ora W Bell Paxton
H Gordon Baker, Gurley
Warren Bintz Scotia
Howard Childress, Boston
Eugene L Goltz Boston
Lee W Hamilton Erickson
Herbert Ingerman, Boston
Forest N Johnson Chicago
John W Lowein, Boston
Max Mael miles Boston
Richard W Miller Harding Ill
Alston P Moon Evanston Ill
Delbert J Samuelson Madison N J
Joseph L Samuelson, Comstock.
L C Tipton Lewellen.
Lloyd L Watt Denver
Merle N Young Boston
Lee D Carpenter Belden

VIRGINIA ALLISON IS ILL

Former Lincoln Child Has Infantile Paralysis.

KANSAS CITY, (U). Virginia Ann Allison, 8, daughter of J. N Allison, former Associated Press bureau chief for Nebraska, is critically ill in a hospital here with infantile paralysis. Attendants said she showed slight improvement Monday.

Mr. Allison and his family were residents of Lincoln for several years, and attended Holy Trinity church.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET.

Pastors and laymen from the Nebraska City presbytery of the Presbyterian church in the U. S A gathered at Blue Springs Monday afternoon for a two day fall presbytery session The presbytery proper did not begin its meeting until 4 15, but many ministers were on hand earlier for the pre-presbytery conference on national missions Election of the new moderator and temporary clerks was among business matters scheduled, and late in the afternoon Rev. John C White of Lincoln was to deliver the moderator's sermon on "Things Built Into the Universe."



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Sunday, In A M only
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Courteous Treatment
8:30 A M to 8 P M.
1319 "O" St.

RETURNS ESTIMATE WATER FOR WEST A

Cost $20,000 with Government Likely Contributor—City May Rule Setback.

Total cost of extending water to serve a settlement of West A street householders is estimated by Director Erickson at $20,410.88. He breaks this down to include a WPA contribution of $10,940, mostly for labor, with $9,470 left for sponsor. It is assumed that if any such project is authorized, it will be only after assurance is given of government support. H. J. Amen, member of the council, asked for an estimate which was submitted Monday.

There are a total of 64 homes in that immediate community, but 21 of them within the city limits. Mr. Erickson's preliminary plan and report indicaes that one of two main connections would be at South street with the eight inch trunk leading to Pioneers park and the north connection with the six inch school main. The map indicates that a few families are being served from the school main. This plan would require 5,800 feet of six inch main and 3,500 feet of four inch. Mr. Amen indicated a week ago that perhaps prospective consumers, or some of them, might be willing to contribute toward construction cost.

In an opinion requested by Director Venner, Deputy Attorney Clarence G. Miles states that while he has not had opportunity to give the matter exhaustive study, it appears that under powers granted by the charter and taking into account purposes of the zone law authorizing definite setback or building line limits, the council has power to regulate usage and display within the setback area.

The opinion has to do with a situation at 17th and Washington street where two grocery stores are merchandising in the 20-foot front or setback area. The attorney adds that health, safety or the general welfare of the community must be involved. At request of the council, the legal department will be pleased to draft an amendment to the zone ordinance prohibiting business and displays in the setback space. Such amendment would prohibit merchandising between the front inclosure wall and the property line

An opinion prepared by Mr. Miles earlier in the week also was submitted, suggesting that present fruit stands at 17th and Washington may not be in actual violation of an existing ordinance, altho erection of a stand with canopy might be in violation If sidewalks are being used for business, this would be in violation of law.

By virtue of a resolution celebrating a marriage as between merit system and pension system studies, a former resolution, latter naming Carl H. Worley personnel director, merit system, was repealed and he became the guardian of two activities The budget carries $2,000 for merit system study and $2,500 for pension system research After dipping into the $2,000 and claiming $1 800 for the director's salary, not enough was left for operation and travel expense.

Monday's resolution appoints Worley personnel officer at $900 per year and pension study supervisor at $900 or $1,800 all told, appointments effective as of Sept. 1. Mr. Worley expects to go to Michigan and perhaps elsewhere within a few days to make first hand study of merit and pension systems in cities where they have been developed.

GIRL CLAIMS AN ATTACK

Says Film Executive Lured Her to Office.

HOLLYWOOD. (UP). Laura Lee, a pretty 21 year old dancer who was found barefoot and blood spattered in front of a movie studio at 3 a. m., was held in jail Monday while police investigated her story that a movie executive lured her to his office and tried to attack her. Early Sunday morning police were notified there had been a suicide at the studio They found the girl at the gate. "Go in there if you want to find out what happened," she told the officers. Under a davenport in a studio office, police said they found the dancer's torn shorts, her shoes, and a blood stained wallet.

Miss Lee said the wallet was the studio executive's, and likewise the blood—from a blow she dealt him when she regained consciousness after a beating and found herself nude on a sofa. Miss Lee weighs about 100 pounds. It was reported that she had been in one film.

BRIDE KILLED IN CAR.

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UP). Max A. Day lay in a hospital with a broken jaw suffered in an automobile wreck that made him a widower 15 minutes after he married Fleta Flesher, 15. The wedding party was enroute back to Phoenix when the automobile left the road and overturned.

SOIL CONSERVATION PLANS ARE STUDIED

Representatives from Camps in the State Attend a One Day "School."

Soil conservation service policies in Nebraska were explained and outlined Monday to a group of 40 members of the service, from soil camps and demonstration groups, at a one day "school" at the college of agriculture. Dr. L. F. Garey, of the college of agriculture, was in charge.

The drouth, said Dr. Garey, has complicated greatly soil conservation plans. The farm business has been unbalanced in general, pastures have been ruined and the number of livestock has been reduced. "We have had an increase of hay and corn since 1934," he said, "but a decrease in livestock. We will have a lot of cheap feed but high priced livestock."

The following topics were discussed:

"Procedure in Working Up a Long Time Program for Agriculture," G. E. Hendrix; "Place of Budgets in the Reorganization of Farms," A. W. Medlar; "Problems in Maintaining a Balanced Business," L. F. Carey; "Methods of Studying Farm Problems," A. G. George.

E. L. Struve, Washington, D. C., who has been working in Nebraska discussed "Economic Studies of Soil Conservation in Nebraska." K. Y. Myers, Manhattan, Kas., regional director, reviewed "Economics of Soil Conservation From a National Point of View."

The group met for lunch at the chamber of commerce. A. G. George was billed to talk about means of studying farm problems when he appeared on the afternoon program. E. L. Struwve was to discuss the economics of soil conservation from a Nebraska angle while K. Y. Meyers was to discuss it from a national viewpoint.

MOTOR DRIVES STAKES.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Technology, as exemplified by the invention of a Fremont man, is going to replace some of those hammer swinging stake crews who used to be a major attraction of every circus. Bud Rogers of Fremont disclosed the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus purchased one of his motor driven stake drivers. It uses a five horsepower motor and a 200 pound weight as a hammer.

Mrs. Celia Chandler Is Dead at Hiawatha



Mrs. Celia G. Chandler, widow of the late Dr. Charles D. Chandler, died about 4 a. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace W. Ammon, at Hiawatha, Kas. Mrs. Chandler had been visiting with her daughter the past two weeks. Her home in Lincoln was at 5640 Seward ave. She had lived here about 20 years. Mrs. Chandler spent her girlhood at Philadelphia, and it was there she met Dr. Chandler, then a medical student. They came to Lincoln, where Dr. Chandler practised for awhile, and then went to Hartington. Both their daughters were born there, and Dr. Chandler died there more than 25 years ago. Mrs. Chandler had been ill about four months. Funeral services will be held at Roberts at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

MANY COMING TO WESLEYAN

Frosh Number 165 by Early Monday Afternoon.

The registrar's office at Nebraska Wesleyan university reported registration of 165 freshmen by early Monday afternoon, with the prospect of more coming in later in the day. The registration, officials said, is better than that of last year. Registration among upper classmen was also characterized as good.

So good, in fact, that three fraternities are likely to be faced with a housing problem, since so many upperclassmen are returning that there will not be sufficient rooms for the frosh. Most registration will be completed Tuesday. First convocation of the school year will be in the chapel at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Rev. Walter Aitken, president of the board o ftrustees and pastor of St Paul Methodist church, will welcome students to Wesleyan.

HOLD FSA MEETING HERE

Attended by 75 Former RA Directors.

An understanding of the objectives of the Farm Security administration, closer co-ordination between county, district, state and regional offices, and uniformity in administering problems in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas are the purposes of a three-day meeting of FSA officials from the four states of this region The meeting opened Monday at the Lincoln and will continue thru Wednesday with about 75 field representatives in attendance. L L Scranton, head of the rehabilitation division, presided and served as chairman of an open discussion after scheduled talks had been completed.

Regional Director Ward discussed thev place of FSA in the national agricultural program—and the scope of its work nationally as well as in this region. Loans have been made to approximately 65,000 farm families in the four states, the total expenditure being about $25,000,000, Ward said. The mechanics of making so many loans and the work of servicing them is a tremendous job, but only thru careful supervision and servicing can rehabilitation be efefcted, it was pointed out.

GILES TO SERVE LONGER

Tried Escape, Five Years Added to Term.

John Giles, 30, serving a 40-year sentence in the penitentiary for bank robbery, was given five years more by District Judge Broady, to run consecutively to the first sentence. Giles was found guilty by a jury on March 29 attempting to escape with John Larimore, 28, last Nov. 30. They beat a guard Louis Kreuger, into unconsciousness, put him in a cell and tied his hands. They were foiled by other guards.

Giles told Judge Broady it mattered little to him what the judge did He was sent to the penitentiary in 1931 for taking part in a bank robbery at Genoa, and has spent nearly four years in solitary confinement. Larimore was given seven years when he pleaded guilty April 12. Giles had fashioned an imitation celluloid gun which he used when he and Larimore tried to escape. It was so realistic in appearance that it fooled Kreuger. When Giles turned his head to talk to Larimore, Kreuger grappled with him, Larimore beat him over the head with a board.

WARREN BANKRUPT.

Voluntary bankruptcy petition of John G Warren, Lincoln salesman, filed in federal court Monday, lists assets of $215, debts $1,404 88, of which $1,190.07 are insecured. There are 22 insecured items, the principal ones being: Dee Eiche, $316 87; Bob Robinson, $150; State Securities comany, $157, City of Lincoln (for light), $70.

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NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

M'CONNELL TOPIC IS SCIENCE, RELIGION

Discusses Relation of Two, School Opening Talk at First-Plymouth.

Addressing students and faculty assuming the task of education this week and next at schools and university, Rev. Raymond A. McConnell in his sermon at First-Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morning discussed the relation of knowledge and science, as sought by education, with religion. His discourse on "Truth, Skill and Faith" was concluded with a challenge for school and church to unite toward "building and rebuilding the enterprises of the souls of men."



Rev. R. A. McConnell

His sermon, in part, follows:

"'The truth shall make and keep us free,' so let us talk first about truth. What is this truth? The psalmist said 'The Lord has been our dwelling place in all generations;' and the search for truth is no less, nor anything more, than the irresistible desire to know where we live, to know that dwelling place. God is fact; He is much more, but He is that. Whenever we know the facts of this universe in which we live, we have taken at least a part of the journey toward the understanding of God.

"But we have come, I think, in these days to a kind of naturalism that is a modification of agnosticism. We admit freely on so many fronts that we do not know. We are quite ready oftentimes to admit that we do not know, and we make little claim that we can ever know, much about God. So we look out upon the world thinking after all that it just is. We learn what we can; accept what we see; live by such standards as we set up. We are on the plane of a more or less religious naturalism.

"Science moves by faith — both science and religion are engaged in a process of gaining control of life. Is it not important that along with the pursuit of knowledge and skill we should seek the primary values of life that ought to be in control? Faith is the sustained and sustaining capacity to discern the inner meaning, ultimate values and final objectives of mind. Man does not live by bread alone: man lives by love, by honor, by loyalty. He lives not unto himself alone but in and thru others.

FOUR DEAD IN PLANE FALL

Passenger Carrier Collides With Another Machine.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP). Four persons were killed near here when an airplane crashed into another in midair and fell to the ground. The dead:

FLOYD ALLENBAUGH, about 40, of Elkhart.
LLOYD BUTT, about 26, of Mishawaka.
ROBIE M. BEYER, ... of South Bend.
FRED B. KIDDER, about 56, of Houlton, Me.

VINCENT STRAUB, 72, DIES

Avoca Man Onetime Breeder of Champion Cattle.

Vincent Straub, brother of W. E. Straub, Lincoln insurance man, died of heart attack at his home near Avoca, Neb., Saturday night. Altho once representative from Cass and Otoe counties, Straub was best known among Nebraska cattlemen as a breeder of champion cattle. He was 72 years old, and has been retired several years. He was born at Nebraska City.

Straub had shown prize winning cattle at the international shows in Chicago and St. Louis as well as the Kansas City American Royal and state fair. Besides W. E. he is survived by two brothers, Max and David of Avoca.

Funeral services will be held in Avoca Holy Trinity church Tuesday morning, with burial at Avoca.

HOPES DEMOCRACY TO TRIUMPH OVER 'ISMS

Oxnam Says Dictators' Dirty Shirts May Be Washed to Clean Linen.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Omaha said Sunday that while democracy may be forced to wash "the dirty shirts" of dictators, "it is hoped the colors will come out in the wash to give the world clean political linen again."

Speaking at a youth rally attended by more than 1,000 eastern Nebraska young people and which was a highlight of Sunday's program at the 77th annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Nebraska, the bishop said:

"The democratic world may face a blue Monday; it may be called upon to wash the dirty shirts of the brown Hitlers, the black Mussolinis and the red Stalins.

"It is hoped the colors come out in the wash to give the world clean political linen again."

Ordination of five elders and four deacons took place Sunday also. Elders ordained in recognition of four or more years in the ministry were: The Rev. Harold B. Lansing of Pauline, the Rev. Harry C. McClellan of Beaver Crossing, the Rev. Almer J. Rich of Beaver City, the Rev. Clarence D. Deines of Culbertson and the Rev. Dawson J. Park of Chicago.

Deacons ordained for two or more years in the ministry were the Rev. Gordon H. Birkey of Gurley, the Rev. Paul E. Martin of Macon, the Rev. Marie Button of Smithfield, the Rev. Marion Holbert of Emmet.

FALLS CITY JOCKEY DEAD

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Floyd Halbert, who died in a Springfield, Mo., hospital Sunday was a former jockey. He started his track career in 1927.

Halbert ran in the Kentucky derby one year, and his friends here said he won second place in the Preakness. He rode on Canadian tracks for Al Capone and his brother, Ralph, friends said. He is survived by his widow, one son, Floyd, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Halbert of Falls City.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP). Coroner J. P. Ferguson said Sunday night Floyd Halbert, 27, inmate of the federal hospital for defective delinquents here, committed suicide in his cell. When attendants went to the cell at 6 a. m. they found Halbert hanging by his belt. They cut him down and attempted to resuscitate him. Halbert entered the hospital in June on a narcotics peddling charge. He also was a user, Coroner Ferguson said. No inquest will be held.

FIRE IN CAPITOL PORTICO

WASHINGTON. (AP). Fire in building material stored under the east portico of the United States capitol damaged stonework of three of the building's arches. The blaze originating in cork insulation intended for air conditioning equipment, brought fire trucks roaring to capitol hill.

Altho the flames were quickly extinguished with a single hose line the heat flaked off parts of the stone arches above the burning cork. Quick action by firemen and the thick walls of the building prevented the blaze from reaching the interior of the capitol.

Officials, who declined to make any immediate estimate of the damage, believed a short circuit in temporary wiring or a cigaret butt might have started the fire.

FALLS WITH BABY.

Mrs. Frank Morris, 18, 2104 No. 29th, and the 3½ months old infant of Mrs. Harry Davis, 2001 No. 29th, which she was carrying escaped injury when she fell after stepping into a hole in the sidewalk near 708 No. 27th Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Davis was walking with Mrs. Morris.

CHURCH GROUP TAKES STAND ON PROBLEMS

United Brethren Committee for Study of Labor and Security Issues.

YORK, Neb. Charging the adherents to the Christian faith with the responsibility of carefully studying the economic and social problems of the day a report prepared by the committee on social relations, read Saturday evening before the 64th annual Nebraska conference of the United Brethren church being held here, declared that the church "cannot be indifferent to social injustice the very spirit of our holy faith forbidding us to be indifferent or careless where the rights of men are threatened from any source. Nor can the church afford to remain aloof when efforts are being made to secure adequate compensation for labor in all industries, and to assure to the farmer a just return upon his investment both of time and money. On these points the church has a clear and very definite obligation, recognized during the past quadrennium, and reemphasized by our board of bishops in their address to the general conference when, having called attention to the tragic results of the machine age, and the 'savage treatment of laboring men, women and children.'"

Plight of Aged.

The report pointed out the plight of persons of advanced ages, who, it said, "have been forced out of the regular channels of employment, and who are now compelled because of conditions beyond their control to look for succor from a country whose wealth they have helped to create." It was suggested that the problem may have been partially solved by the passage of the social security act, but called to attention that millions of workers are totally unaffected by the act.

Other matters dealt with in the report included divorce and juvenile delinquency, temperance and peace.

Members of the committee on

At the same session of the conference Saturday evening, Rev. J. W. Stiverson read a report on temperance, and Rev. Herbert Ford, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, gave an address outlining the present liquor question situation, and defining the policy of the league at this time.

CAR UPSET, TWO HURT.

Two persons escaped with minor bruises when the auto in which they were riding turned over after striking the south curb at 67th and Colby about 3 a. m. Sunday. According to police, G. G. McKeen, 25, 6934 Fairfax, was driving south on 67th and did not see the corner in time to turn. He suffered a cut on his hand, and Nettie Burgess of the same address received a bump on the head. The injured persons were taken to the home of H. P. Manning, 2117 No. 67th and then home.

THREE HURT IN CAR CRASH

Five Uninjured as One Auto Upsets Near Lincoln.

Three persons were injured, not seriously and five others escaped unhurt when two autos sideswiped one overturning two miles east of College View about 9:30 p. m. Sunday. Those hurt were Dick LaBar, 4009 A; Harvey Young, 21, and Lee Hall, 19, both of Bennet. They were brought to Lincoln General hospital by ambulance but later released. LaBar suffered cuts about his face and legs. Young received a bad cut to his lower lip and Hall had cuts on his arms and possible shoulder injury.

The youths told Davis they did not see the other car until the collision. Knox said he saw the other car approaching, and that it swerved to the south side of the road, then to the north, striking the left rear fender of his car.

NEWSPAPER GUILD IS OUTLAWED BY A. F. OF L.

President Green Announces Militant Drive Against the C. I. O. Unit.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). The American Federation of Labor outlawed the American Newspaper guild and announced the beginning of "a militant drive" against the C.I.O. unit thru its own newspaper unions. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., who announced the expulsion of the guild, said in a prepared statement: "All news and editorial employes of newspapers thruout the country will be invited to join unions organized by the A. F. of L. It is expected members of the guild who voted against affiliation with the committee for industrial organization, or against its political policies, will form the nucleus of this new organization."

Headquarters of the guild announced in New York a referendum of the membership showed 3,392 in favor and 1,691 against the action of the national guild convention here last June which voted to affiliate with John L. Lewis' C.I.O.

SHOOTS WIFE, TWO OTHERS

Woman Dies After Husband Runs Amuck at Church.

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. (AP). While more than 300 persons attending an outdoor church meeting looked on, Mrs. Amelia Rudd, 21, was shot to death Sunday deputy sheriffs said, by her estranged husband, Dorsey Rudd, 25 year old livestock dealer. Officers said Rudd then turned his gun on Miss Ruby May, 15, who was holding the Rudds' infant daughter. Miss May was reported in critical condition Sunday night. Another woman, Mrs. Boyd Pickelsimer about 60, was struck by a stray bullet.

A short time after being brought here, Rudd was removed to Paintsville, Ky. on the plea of Commonwealth's Attorney Earl Cooper, who said he feared mob violence.

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK.—Diary: Telegrams from the film funsters W. C. Fields and Ted Healy. So out and had a snack at a stool lunch and the counterman and I grew grave over the muddled state of the world. Then to see Peggy Hoyt and Aubrey Eads, just back from the continent.

This day I was taken to task about the length of my hair and sundry sartorial neglects and made promises of neatness. Then to say farewell to Justine Hall and her mother against departure for Florida to live. And talking to Vincent Youmans newly come, also, from a stay in Europe.

To Fannie Hurst's dinner for Daniel Frohman and August Heckscher at Billy the Oysterman's. Afterward strolling on lower Broadway and past the Marbridge building where I had my first New York office, and Keene's chop house where I used to lunch with so many now gone.

The most enthusiastic ramming night club patron is Beatrice Lillie. There is scarcely a night when she is playing in New York that she does not form a cup or foursome for a dropin at one or more of the supper spots and if she is appearing in one herself goes to those that are snappiest at dawn. Night club entertainers like to see her at their tables, for she is appreciative and now and then, too, can be persuaded to step out on the floor and add to the hilarity with one of her own skits.

Entertainers are also going in for sports on the side with gusto. Jim Barton was among the first to own and manage a semi-professional ball team on Long Island. Joe Cook is also owner of a team in Pennsylvania and Joe E. Brown had a heavy interest in a lesser league team. Al Jolson goes in for buying boxers and has the colored lightweight, Henry Armstrong on his string. The Marx brothers also own the fighter with the comic name of Canvas Back Cohen. Bing Crosby's string of race horses have cost him a neat chunk of hard earned money but he claims the excitement is worth it. Kate Smith is the owner of a professional basketball team and Gertrude Niesen has a financial interest in Bob Nestel, the boxer.

For oblivion: Parsley and capers as garnish for food, parsnips, self plugs for radio entertainers and that silly beautiful boy publicity for Robert Taylor.

Charles M. Schwab recently completed his 175th crossing of the Atlantic, thus making him America's No. 1 ocean voyager among paid passengers. Next to the steel merchant in the number of crossings is Gilbert Miller, theatrical man, whose number is far over 100. Mr. Schwab's years of ocean voyaging have, of course, taught him the trick of traveling light. He rarely takes a trunk and usually three pieces of luggage comprise his baggage. He travels with his valet and never makes plans. He may after lunch some day, tell his secretary he wants to depart on a midnight boat. His passports are up to the minute. So carefully is his personal staff organized that he merely goes to the ship at sailing time and everything, cabin, deck chair, dining room place and all have been arranged. During many of his early crossings he suffered sea sickness but today he can buck the heaviest gale without malm.

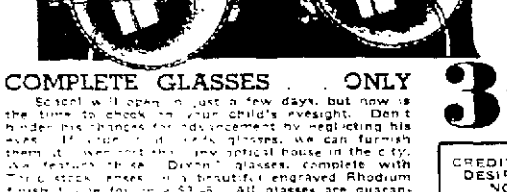
My first crossing was in a 75-mile gale all the way on the old Mauretania. Just before reaching Plymouth I staggered to the cabin door, peered out and a steward swaying in the companionway chirped: "A bit tippy, sir."

Bagatelles: Max Beerbohm enjoys smoking only in complete solitude ... Paderewski cured himself of insomnia by indulging in ... Winston Churchill is a pushover for high button shoes with dove gray tops. Billy Rose has made the biggest fortune a showman ever made in five years.



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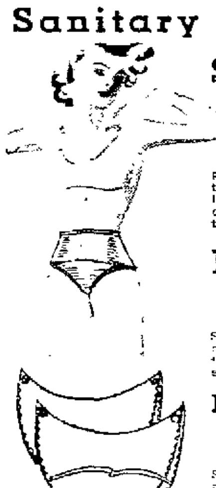
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Introducing Kleinert's

New Fall Girdles and Sanitary Accessories



Sani Scants 1.00

Popularity for this brief but practical little garment is growing by leaps. Fits sleekly and has a generous protective panel. Pinning tabs eliminate need of belt.

Dress Shields 25c to 50c

Save your frocks from underarm ruin by perspiration, cosmetics or friction. Tuck in a pair of Kleinerts dress shields.

Kleinerts Braforms 1.25 to 1.50

Serve a double purpose. Comfortable, convenient, and practical. Combine a comfortable brassiere with a neat uplift effect.

Nuvo Sanitary Belts 25c

Underarm Ensemble Set 1.00

Includes two pairs of shields and a jar of Mirelle deodorant cream. Effective and delightful.

Kleinerts 2-Way Girdle 1.95 to 2.95

The assurance of quality and style. Smooths away little figure irregularities. A lastex garment with self edge tops and bottoms. Twelve and fourteen inch garments.

Mirelle Powder 25c

Soft, soluble and entirely gritless. Cooling, healing and antiseptic. Prevents body odors.

Sanitary Apron 1.00

Of silk softex. No wrinkles, no rubber. Entirely moisture proof. Made of sheer lightweight materials. Durable and boilable.

"Prudence" Silk Dress Shields 25c

A crepe covered nainsook lined pure dye silk shield. Different and unusual. Of refined texture. Thoroughly durable and able to absorb perspiration.

GOLD'S—Street Floor

• Panties • Briefs
• Step-ins • Chemises
• Bloomers
59c to 79c

• Gowns • Slips
• BraCombinations
1.00 to 1.25

• Pajamas and
• Gowns
1.00 to 1.95



Lorraine ... the favorite of women who ... want perfect fit, know quality and demand value.
GOLD'S—Third Floor



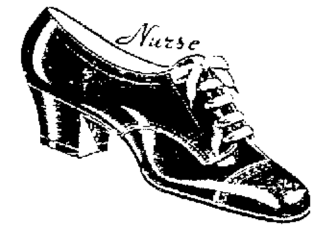
Zodiac Scarfs
As Shown In Harpers
1.95

"Zodiac," a hand rolled 27 inch square with an interesting array of the constellations and signs of the zodiac.

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Reg. 3.50 Nurse's Oxfords

Specially Priced From Manufacturer



2.45

• Soft Black Kid
• Kidskin Lining
• Steel Arch Supports
• Instep Arch
• Combination Last
• Imitation Tip
• Flexible Leather ...
• Leather Insole

Ideal for housewear, office, street, school, waitresses, saleswomen, etc. Buy several pairs at this low price. AA to B. 4 to 9.

Lastex Hair Nets

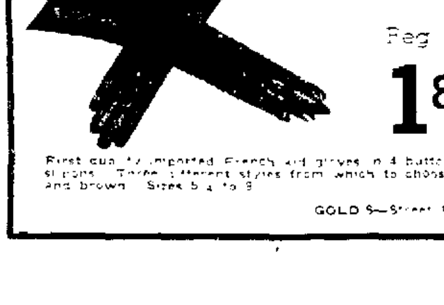
Hair Remains Set As You Like It

50c ea.

GOLD'S—Street Floor

SKYROCKET
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Imp. French Kid GLOVES



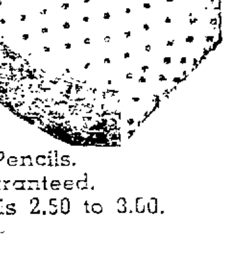
Reg. 2.50
1.87

First quality imported French kid gloves in 4 button novelty slipons. Three different styles from which to choose. Black and brown. Sizes 5½ to 8.

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Candlewick Spreads

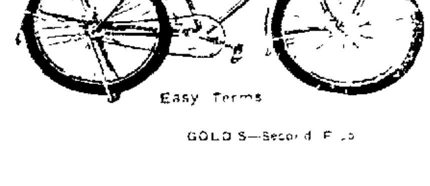
Just Arrived
1.79 each



GOLD'S—Second Floor

Parker Pens and Pencils.
Unconditionally guaranteed.
Pens 5.00 to 10.00. Pencils 2.50 to 3.00.

Cadillac BICYCLES
24.95

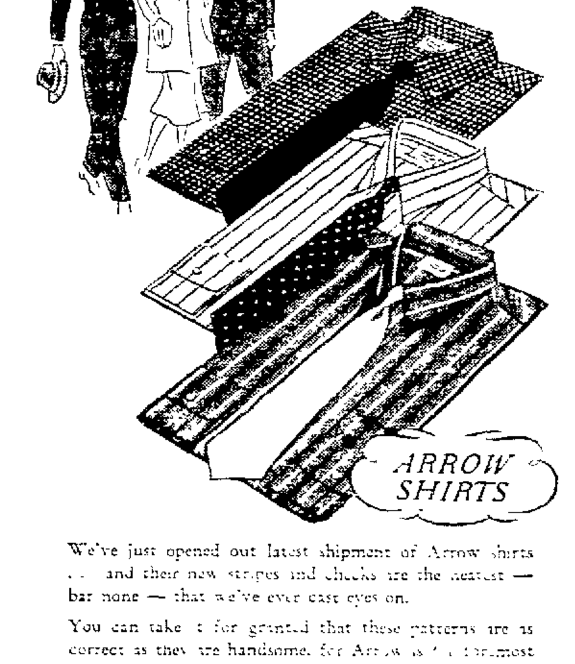


Easy Terms

GOLD'S—Second Floor

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.



We've just opened out latest shipment of Arrow shirts ... and their new stripes and checks are the neatest — bar none — that we've ever cast eyes on.

You can take it for granted that these patterns are as correct as they are handsome, for Arrow is the foremost style authority on shirts. Every Arrow, moreover, is Mitoga form-fit and Sanforized Shrunk ... a new shirt if one ever shrinks.

2.00 and 2.50

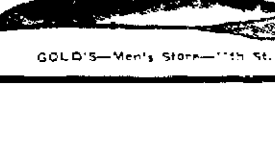
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Light As Air

Sportlite by Stetson

6.00

Quality as only Stetson makes. Sportlite is a hat you are sure to enjoy wearing in all the new fall shades.



GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln Nebraska

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state —Sept 7 1867

'There is no place like Nebraska'

The New Jersey miss who was named Miss America tried and worn out slipped away from the pageant and went home for a rest There was no mystery about it after her father explained the situation The excitement the food and hours were too much for a 17 years old youngster and she sought the shelter of her home

Hitler still keeps the Germans in line by demanding colonies He has plead for and demanded colonies since the beginning of his rise to power Germany has placed great faith in the hope of a colonial empire and Hitler has promised just that His failure to produce thus far has not discouraged his followers since he has made good on some of his promises and is still a good promiser

The American cotton crop for the present year is estimated at two and one half million bales more than the total world consumption of American cotton in the year before Compared with the five year period ending in 1928 there has been an acreage reduction of about 28 percent In the initial efforts of the government to aid the cotton growers the price was pegged so high that the world market was largely lost There ought to be a lesson in crop control in consideration of the experience of the cotton planters of the south

The other day Michael L McKinley relinquished his position as chief justice of the criminal court of Chicago When he took on the job six years ago the court docket was clogged with more than 2 000 indictments When he stepped down and out the number of indictments on the docket was 81 During his term the court was brought to a level of efficiency that was new and unheard of in Chicago court history Justice McKinley is to be succeeded by Cornelius J Harrington who will find a record to equal or better that is not common in the courts anywhere The public sustains no little loss when a justice with a capacity for clearing the lockets displayed by Justice McKinley leaves the bench

Cousin Ted while not approving of much that Cousin Franklin does is president has no quarrel with the handling of affairs in China in spite of the fact that Mrs Teddy Roosevelt has berated the president for not offering Americans in China the protection she thought they should have Her husband takes a common sense attitude After she had been in Shanghai five days she received a cablegram from him which read Hereafter you'll stay at home After a recent earthquake at Manila she received another reading I repeat hereafter you'll stay at home The United States is trying to say the same thing to American citizens abroad but trying to be so polite about it that it remains do not have the same pronounced effect

Russia has announced that it must and will take its own measures against pirates that prey on merchant craft in the Mediterranean That threat has caused some analysis of the Russian warfare It is discovered that Russia has not one first class up to date battleship It has but one cruiser in the Baltic sea Many of its naval vessels were 15 years in building and in that period plans for which they were built became obsolete So Russia as a naval power is not as impressive as other and smaller nations It is true that it has many modern aircraft and a considerable number of submarines of recent construction These implements of war might be effective against pirates but without a modern navy to support them they would be of little use Without the protection of a navy their activity in actual warfare could not be long sustained

A Kansas man who purchased several bottles of rare liquors in Mexico City on a recent visit in order that he might have a few nips left for his friends back home was stopped at the border and his liquor confiscated by the border guards that the United States is helping to keep Kansas dry and a man from Kansas cannot bring liquor into this country even tho he is willing to pay the duty That greatly puzzled the Kansan especially when he read that the treasury has on its records the names of more than a thousand Kansans who are presumably selling liquor Two hold wholesale licenses and pay $100 for them and 1 202 hold retail licenses at $25 each These men do not buy liquor licenses for the fun of paying out their money They are obviously selling liquor in Kansas and the federal government is not co operating with Kansas in the suppression of this trade

ANOTHER DEPARTURE

With the convening of the legislative council in Lincoln Monday Nebraska embarked upon another new adventure in government Again the state is departing from the pattern established by the majority of states the routine they have followed year after year The legislative council is not an entirely new experiment in state affairs Nebraska is not blazing a new trail But Nebraska is venturing into a new field as far as this state is concerned and one that is still in the process of development nationally as well as locally

The legislative council in Nebraska corresponds to similar bodies in Kansas and one or two other states It is made up of a fraction of the membership of the legislative body in other states of both legislative bodies Its job is to consider the legislative problems of the state from time to time between sessions and where it feels that some problem needs the attention of the legislature to prepare for legislative consideration of that problem

The legislative council will serve partly as a sifting organization sorting out the material that deserves unicameral attention and throwing aside other material Claims for consideration presented to it will be studied and a decision made as to whether or not they are worth unicameral time

At the same time the council will serve as a sort of fact finding group When a matter is brought before it which the council feels deserves attention at the next legislature the task of drawing a tentative draft of a bill may be undertaken At the very least the membership or selected members or committees will give the problem close attention and be prepared to give the legislature a complete report on the merits and the drawbacks of the proposal and to answer all kinds of questions relative to it

The unicameral is designed for efficiency and in a measure speed The legislative council is a sort of pilot going ahead and breaking the way It should serve to further speed the unicameral and increase its efficiency without curtailing much desired deliberation How successful this experiment will be remains for the council itself to develop The idea is sound and has worked in other states If the council proceeds in a businesslike manner and does its work thoroly it can be a great help to the legislature

THE REAL DANGER ZONE

For years persons who have set themselves up as experts in far eastern affairs have predicted that Russia and Japan would clash Two years ago columnists were freely predicting that Russia and Japan would come to blows within two or three months Yet when Russia does make threat of possible military activity the threat is not against Japan at all but against Italy on the other side of Russia and in the center of European affairs

Those prognosticators who predicted almost immediate hostilities between Japan and Russia as long ago as 1934 failed to understand the situation in Russia They did not give Russia credit for intentions that Russia was making no bones about displaying The soviet government has never courted a foreign war It has been too busy building up the country industrially to be interested in any sort of outside struggle Russian leaders have recognized all along that in order to make their experiment a success they must first greatly improve the standard of living for all citizens That has meant endless toil and effort and their goal has not yet been achieved In fact the unrest there and the frequent purges indicate a dissatisfaction on the part of the people and uneasiness on the part of the rulers that bodes no good for Russia Be that as it may the Russian experiment has continued much longer because Russia has kept peace than it would have had war sapped Russia's resources

At the same time Japan has dreams of empire and is hungry for territory and thirsting for power But Japan is prudent It would be foolish for Japan to attack Russia or provoke a Russian attack when China lay broad and rich and almost defenseless within easy reach Japan will not undertake a serious offensive in Russia until all of China is well in hand Japan will leave Russia alone as long as her campaigns in China are not interfered with by the soviet republic

Russia's managers are still intent upon holding down the lid They still do not want war They still need time to build Russia commercially

But as long as Japan is no cause for worry in the far east Russia sees no reason why she should be bulldozed by Italy in the Mediterranean Russia has warned Italy that further submarine and other attacks will not be tolerated An international patrol is beginning a war on the pirate submarines If that does not stop the attacks Italy may be forced to do some explaining to Russia

GOING TOO FAR

We have it on the authority of the Cleveland Press that Director Carl Watson of the WPA for the state of Ohio has gone somewhat ahead of other forward theorists of his administration He has ordered that men and women who work in that state's WPA office must not take part in evening parties that girl employes shall not make dates with men who call at the office during office hours He would regiment his forces and regulate their conduct not only on duty but off duty as well

No one seems to know where Director Watson got his authority for such orders It is claimed that no such rules have been issued from headquarters in Washington and no recent word has come from Harry Hopkins that would seem to back up such action on the part of any or all state directors

The authority of Mr Watson to regulate the conduct of employes in his office would not be questioned so long as he confined such regulation to what they do and their conduct during office hours When he extends that supervision over them to their own hours he is going far If their outside activities unfit them for the duties for which they are paid discharge would be justified Even in that case discharge would not be based on what they do during their absence from office but because of what they do not do well while on duty

The desire to dictate the activities of others is strong with many It seems to be unusually strong with the state director of the WPA in Ohio A safe wager will be that the rules he has laid down will not be obeyed Liberty loving Americans will not stand for such interference with their personal affairs They are willing to work for reasonable wages under reasonable conditions and in some cases they have assented to an assessment levied on their wages to support a political party but rarely will they go much farther They object to goose stepping when there is no war

FOOTNOTES

The people of Europe have no hope any more fear predominates said Bernard M Baruch financier who has returned after a six week visit to London Paris and Vichy according to the New York Times However I would not venture an opinion as to the possibility of a general European war

England and France are arming because the dictator countries are arming The dictators represent rich and hungry countries that claim they need access to raw materials On the one hand they want an increased population but on the other say that they need room to expand because of the size of their population

The story of access to raw materials is the biggest hokum in the world What they really want is something for nothing But neither Germany nor Italy will ever gain such access by war They would have equal access to raw materials in peace The only way for instance that Germany could have unlimited access to raw materials would be if she could control the sea and the air

Mr Baruch added that he saw the whole world as a tinderbox but he said that the people of the great European countries do not want war and would be reluctant to cross their borders

Asked for his opinion on the situation in the Far East the financier replied

I am not wise enough to tell what will eventually happen there

I think the Sino Japanese situation may become a test of the American neutrality legislation Japan has not declared war but she has declared a blockade of China which is in fact of war Our neutrality act is intended to keep us out of war but it might get us into war now It will be interesting to see how the act actually works

The important thing that confronts America he went on is a solution of the agricultural problem which people in the east do not realize

If the price levels are too high he said consumption will be too low It will be a question of wisdom in maintaining the correct balance of the price scale

With regard to the economic situation here Mr Baruch said

Labor must fight its own way I favor the minimum wage and the maximum hour idea When we have inflation as we have had wages must go up or else a working man's real wages decline The trouble is that manufacturers when they have to pay a 10 percent increase add 20 percent to their prices Some one must be on watch against this sort of thing and there is no one to do it except those engaged in labor themselves

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

The usually well informed and dependably accurate Grand Island Independent falls into error It assumes also that Lincoln runs the state fair It says A dance in the nude at Nebraska's state fair—well perhaps as did Omaha in connection with race track gambling Lincoln may ask for a special law by initiative to make it legal While out state in the more wicked towns of North Platte Grand Island Norfolk and Hastings it might be suggested that the New Jerusalem of Nebraska is beginning to step out quite too far wide and hand some

Not long ago it was predicted that a great many arms would be waving from the left hand windows of cars in Lincoln The police department had just called attention of car drivers to the fact that the traffic ordinance requires drivers slowing up in traffic for the purpose of stopping or making right or left turns to give arm signals It was a rather violent assumption that car drivers of Lincoln would heed the admonitions of the traffic officers or that they would generally obey the traffic ordinance The arm waving has been conspicuously non existent

The fact is that drivers in traffic are fairly busy without adding other things for them to do Every driver knows that he must watch the car in front of him and be able to stop within the distance between his car and the car ahead He must watch light signals and the turns and changes of lanes by other drivers He must watch out for the rather careless driver who backs away from the curb without looking back He must look out for pedestrians not only on the crosswalks but at other places on the street He must avoid the man who parks his car behind parked cars in heavy traffic and nonchalantly opens his left door and climbs out without making sure that it is safe to do so While he is doing all of these things he is supposed to signal other drivers of his intentions Sometimes he forgets to signal Where the traffic is within the speed limits that ought not to be a dangerous omission

Omaha has begun a campaign for the improvement of highway No 16 Omaha forced the paving on No 30 far ahead of the paving of No 6 by constant agitation and pressure on the highway department Lincoln Grand Island York, Seward and Aurora have been urging the surfacing of No 34 for many years Before that job is near completion Omaha tries to get in with No 16 which it proposes to make a cutoff from Omaha to Clarks to be called No 30 south This would eliminate the towns of Waterloo Valley Fremont Schuyler North Bend and Columbus from the heavy travel lane No 16 would offer the shorter distance between Omaha and Clarks There is opposition to this plan from the towns named and they will oppose any rerouting of traffic from No 30 In the meantime portions of No 6 have been closed for most of the summer by paving operations and long and disagreeable detours have been forced upon the traveling public

One of these detours that has caused trouble with every little shower and has been inconvenient and disagreeable because of the dust is the graveled detour between Waverly and Havelock There reconstruction under way has forced abandonment for the time being of a long section of the paved highway The feeling that this detour has been poorly located has been general

County commissioners will probably put it up to the Lancaster county rural power district to show them where by law the county is authorized to spend money to locate cornerstones for the district The district has asked the county to locate the stones at county expense Washington complained because money had been expended in the west part of the county by the district for this purpose Washington asked the district to have the county do this in the eastern part It is necessary for the stones to be located in order that the pole lines can be set in the proper places The district was organized to carry on its own activities and was loaned money by the federal government The commissioners expressed doubt as to whether they can legally use money to pay for work done for this district Washington takes the view that the county is benefited by the district and therefore ought to stand this expense

Insurance Director Smith has issued an order clarifying the provisions of that section of Nebraska law which permits a property owner in Nebraska to place insurance with unlicensed companies where it is not possible to secure the desired coverage in licensed companies The order effectively targets the operations of Lloyds which is permitted to assume such risk thru an authorized agency For the purpose of establishing a uniform practice Mr Smith has issued an order in which he says that if the general coverage is available from admitted companies coverage other than the general coverage may properly be written in a non admitted company but that the contract of a non admitted company may not be offered to the public on the grounds that it embodies in addition to general coverage such as embodied in the contracts of admitted companies special additional or broader coverage at more favorable rates

Poor Fish

What fish of sense would on the shallows
Amongst the little slavering sea dogs fry
That throng and crowd each other for a taste
Of the deceitful painted poisoned paste
When the wide river he behind him sees
Where he may fish rich in free and easy —C A

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Journal files)

I W Colby and Judge Hazlett entered into a partnership in the practice of law in Battle

The state fair managers offered that no pools be sold on the races The sports were much cast down and said the state fair would be a failure

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A trainload of laborers went into the ditch on the unfinished Colorado Midland Several were killed

The race between the American airships Volunteer and Mayflower failed for lack of wind

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Cuban question was beginning to bother the country in earnest

The G A R reunion at Lincoln got well under way Large numbers of veterans still felt the hard times and some of them came across the country in wagons

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The health officer reported the city free from smallpox for the first time in many months

The Lusitania arrived in New York on her initial trip across the Atlantic having made the distance from Balanced Rock to Sandy Hook in five days and 54 minutes Only the Deutschland had a faster record

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Kornuloff rebellion collapsed and Russia was safe from civil war

The house passed the soldiers and sailors insurance bill by unanimous vote

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The round the world monoplane Pride of Detroit was in the vicinity of Tokyo

At Wheeling W Va Ruth Elder waved aside all suggestions that she abandon her proposed New York to Paris flight

MEN AND THINGS

The calm assurance of the British in thinking that the next war they get into will find the United States fighting by their side is a bit disconcerting We don't know of a single American who is in favor of this country again becoming embroiled in European wars but those Englishmen know so much about what happens where a fire starts that maybe they know more about what we will do than we ourselves They are right about one thing and that is that the two countries will in a war be found fighting together It is beyond conception that they would ever be opponents

The mayor of Seattle is supposed to be a public official chosen to represent the people of the city in any matter in which their interest is involved However we read that he has issued a statement to the effect that he will not allow any picket lines to be established within that city unless they have been placed there by the labor council We assume from this that his policies in that respect are determined by the labor council Any sort of picketing interferes with public order and usually results in rioting and loss of life or injuries Nebraska does not permit it but it is done here anyway

An Omaha attorney who appeared the other day before the state liquor commission said that it was a matter of common knowledge in that city that brewers were disregarding the spirit if not the letter of the state law in that they were financing the operations of license holders who otherwise would not have been able to embark in business for themselves In the old saloon days this was freely done in order to secure more outlets for beer The brewer leopard seems to find it impossible to change his spots in spite of the assurance of a national organization of beer makers that it was formed to secure better law observance

A man named Parr is running for office in New York City The golfers say he will be pretty hard to beat A sign on South 48th street reads Stewing Hens What have they got to stew about? A large increase in mental cases is reported in a survey recently made of hospitals maintained for their treatment We wonder if there is any connection between that fact and the other fact that there has also been a large increase in the number of democrats in recent years

The newspaper guild has voted to affiliate with the C I O This is not strange when it is recalled that a large percentage of the men engaged in newspaper work in the news are graduates of colleges where it is considered the smart thing to be a radical even to the extent of burning a red One thing may be set down as certain that if they use machine that way they will find a lot less congenial company in C I O William Green openly charges that 250 communists are employed by C I O as organizers and that the communists approve of its policies

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q How fast does Clem McCarthy the sports announcer talk?

A He speaks at the rate of 245 words a minute

Q How many women give birth to children after the age of 50?

A In 1935 there were 2 132 302 women of all ages who bore children Of these 152 were from 50 to 54 years old and none was 55 or over

Q How much does the soil weigh on a one acre field measured to the depth of one foot?

A It weighs about 4 million pounds

Q What is geopolitics?

A It is a branch of knowledge pertaining to the growth of states on geographic lines It deals with race religion migration space borders soil physical formation and related facts

Q How large are bacteria?

A Most bacteria are about one micron wide and from one to seven microns long Approximately 25 000 microns equal one inch

Q How many miles of pneumatic tubes are used for mail delivery in New York City?

A New York City uses 26½ miles of pneumatic tube service between Manhattan and Brooklyn

Q Is the diamond a harder stone than the ruby?

A The diamond is estimated to be 85 times as hard as the ruby

Q Where did Cornelia Otis Skinner the actress go to school?

A She attended the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr and Bryn Mawr college

Q Is Bernd Rosemeyer the automobile racer married?

A His wife is Elly Beinhorn well known aviatrix of Germany

Q Are monkeys looking for fleas when they scratch each other?

A The Smithsonian Institution says that when monkeys pick and scratch each other they are not looking for fleas They are simply grooming each other They remove particles of dandruff and any foreign matter and keep the hair and skin in good condition

Q What country has the longest miles in the world?

A The miles in Norway are the longest one Norwegian mile being equivalent to seven American miles

Q What is the shortest Shakespearean play?

A It is Macbeth

DR BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Prostigmin for Myasthenia

Asthenia is a term which when meaning weakness or neurasthenia means weak nerves but no such state is considered in physiology or pathology Neurasthenia was a fine old quick diagnosis to string along the idle rich of the gay 90s It just doesn't go today Psychasthenia is a handy term tho because many who have it resent being called weak minded

Myasthenia means muscle weakness One fairly common complaint is arteriosclerotic myasthenia intermittent claudication intermittent limping a spell of weakness usually with pain in the legs which comes on after the man (usually past middle age) has walked a short distance and temporarily puts him out of commission He has to sit or lie and rest a while till the pain and weakness wear off when he may resume his walk at a slow pace and on the level or downhill but not uphill unless he is propelled to have another attack in a few minutes This is probably due to insufficient blood supply to the leg muscles thru arteries affected with hardening from excessive indulgence in tobacco from alcohol from syphilis from chronic lead poisoning Best emergency relief is probably a tablet of nitroglycerin such as men subject to angina pectoris carry to take when threatened or seized with an attack

Another condition not so common as myasthenia gravis a chronic progressive muscular weakness without apparent atrophy or wasting affecting muscles of the face and throat in some cases other muscles as well At first the affected muscles function normally but they tire quickly and presently refuse to function at all Difficulty of swallowing or regurgitation of food may occur after the patient has eaten part of a meal The upper eyelids tire and droop Effort to smile quickly fatigues and gives a pathetic expression

A dose of prostigmin either hypodermically or by mouth produces a striking change An hour or two after the dose is taken the patient receives practically normal strength and function in the affected muscles The smile is quite normal But as the effect of the medicine wears off the muscle weakness returns and in the course of four or five hours the condition seems the same as it was before the medicine was given However the medicine is comparatively harmless not in any way habit forming and may be continued indefinitely as long as it gives relief When prostigmin is given to patients with paralytic or other conditions than myasthenia gravis it produces fibrillation and twitchings in various parts of the body and no appreciable benefit in the paralyzed or defective muscles

(© 1937 NEA)

SHORT STORIES

Rodney I thought I saw some soup on the bill of fare

Waiter There was some but I wiped it off

Wife Doesn't your conscience hurt you for telling these lies?

Hubby Why should it? You don't believe me

Gentleman Mildred must have seen your new hat I heard her talking about it

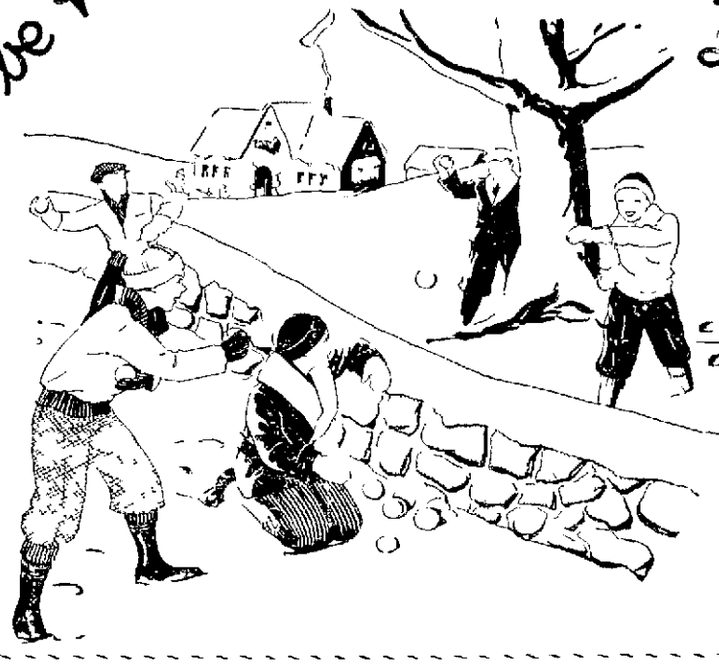
Lady She's just had a cat's eye view of it

DRIVE WITH SAFE BRAKES

Drive a car with safe brakes Many accidents could have been avoided if the cars involved had Safe Brakes. Do your part to avoid such accidents.
The city brake testing period is now on which compels all cars to be tested for Safe Brakes and Lights and have Safety Sticker No. 8 attached. Have your brakes Tested this week on our modern Brake machine—which tests the actual pounds of Brake pressure on each wheel. Perhaps your Brakes need only a minor adjustment. Our experienced Brake Mechanics have the proper equipment to reline and repair your Brakes according to the factory specifications on all makes of cars. Our work is guaranteed

DUTEAU COMPANY

Winter will be here again before you know it!



CALL AT ONCE FOR FREE HOME HEATING SURVEY

You can have Gas Heat in Your Present Home!

Install Gas Heat Now

Natural Gas is Cheap in Lincoln

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT TERM PLAN
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OMITTED SENTENCE SHOULD BE STUDIED

Constitution Day Lesson in 'Forgotten Part of F D R's Speech

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON (Copyright)—Within a few days the whole nation will be asked to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the federal constitution.

Coming in a year of controversy over the fundamentals of the constitution it will be difficult for the occasion to be kept non partisan or confined to the reiteration of American patriotism.

Many local organizations have been formed at the instance of a specially appointed congressional commission to do homage to the constitution but how to celebrate a constitution?—There's the difficult problem. For the phrases of a constitution are essentially legal if not technical. The benefits derived from them are abstract and not easy to describe briefly in concrete terms of advantage to the citizen.

However organizations of citizens on Constitution day can educate their fellow citizens on a single aspect of our system of government which is more times misrepresented and misstated than any other single fundamental of American constitutionalism. It is to define accurately and truthfully the words "majority rule."

The constitution says there must be not just 51 percent of both houses of congress in agreement on a proposition but it must be 66 2-3 percent of both houses. Also the same proposal must be submitted to the people to be voted on either by the legislatures or by conventions to which the people in an election send delegates.

The constitution does not say that only 51 percent of the states constitute a majority. On the contrary the constitution specifies 75 percent. This is the majority rule stipulated when a constitutional change is to be lawfully made.

A Fundamental Error

The new dealers including President Roosevelt have been by public speeches and statements endeavoring to cultivate the idea that elections such as were held for congress in 1934 or for the presidency in 1936 gave a "mandate" to do as the new deal pleased about constitutional change. This is a fundamental error and a misconception Mr Roosevelt held the exact opposite when he was governor of New York in 1930.

The favorite new deal argument today is that the supreme court "usurps" power in refusing to hold valid various laws passed by congress. Never nowadays is the court criticized by the new deal for stretching the powers of congress in upholding new deal acts. The supreme court was established by the constitution itself and the framers bestowed on it the judicial power and in 1789 in interpreting that phrase congress passed a law which recognized the supreme court's right to pass on the validity of all treaties all acts of congress and all state laws if they conflicted with each other.

When the supreme court refuses to accept as constitutional a particular act of congress the court is not usurping power at all but defending the people against a usurpation by congress. Every time an act of congress is declared invalid it is the same thing as if the supreme court had said "We refuse to subtract from the rights of the people. If the people want to give up rights guaranteed them by the constitution and wish to delegate those rights either to the congress or to the state governments as an additional power of government let the people say so in the manner provided in the constitution itself."

Process Too Cumbersome

Yet President Roosevelt in his address on March 4 last said that the amending process was too cumbersome that three fourths of the states was too big a majority to require for constitutional change and he proposed instead that the supreme court be enlarged with justices who would interpret the constitution and make constitutional changes without permitting the people to pass on these particular questions in the way prescribed by the constitution.

Few presidents have ever had a two thirds majority of their own political party in both houses of congress as has Mr Roosevelt so the opportunity to change in the legal way has been at his disposal and as for the states he won by 46 to 2 last year so if this means as the new deal is claim that the people think the same on constitutional questions as Mr Roosevelt does it should not be difficult to get 36 out of the 48 states to accept his proposals.

[illegible] the president quoted [illegible] Macaulay [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] constitution [illegible] Mr Roosevelt [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] very interesting and instructive sentence. Here is what Mr Roosevelt quoted Macaulay as writing:

"Your constitution is all sail and no anchor. Either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand or your republic will be laid waste by barbarians in the 20th century as the Roman empire was in the fifth."

But Mr Roosevelt put a period after the word "fifth" where there is actually a semicolon and he omitted what followed which was this:

"With this difference that the Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman empire came from without and your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your country by your own institutions."

There is a whole lesson for Constitution day in the omitted sentence.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(Copyright 1937 By Ely Culbertson)

Dear Mr Culbertson: Knowing your appreciation of unusual plays I am sending herewith a hand that occurred in a recent team of four match. The contract at both tables was the same as was also the opening lead. One declarer however fulfilled the contract with two overtricks while the other went down two tricks. The 860 point swing was the deciding factor in the contest. It seemed to me that the successful player deserved a lot of credit for his play but I should like to have your opinion on this point.

South dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 7 4 3
♥ 9 6 4
♦ K Q 9 8
♣ J 7

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 5 2
♥ 7 2
♦ A J 10 5 4
♣ 9

EAST
♠ 8
♥ K Q J 10 3
♦ 7 6 5 2
♣ K 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 6
♥ A 8 5
♦ None
♣ A Q 10 6 5 3 2

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 spade	Pass	2 hearts
3 clubs	3 diamonds	Double	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

"At both tables the seven of hearts was opened and both declarers allowed East's ten to hold the trick. At one table the heart continuation was allowed to hold. The third round was won with the ace and now this declarer obviously despairing of reaching the dummy for a club finesse could see only one chance for contract namely to lead the club ace in the hope that either the king would fall or that West would have to win a club continuation and having no hearts would have to give the lead back to declarer in either spades or diamonds. Since the club king was with East this plan naturally failed. East took the lead on the second round of clubs cashed his two good hearts and then having received a high diamond signal from West led a diamond for the second setting trick.

The successful declarer took quite a different view of the situation. He carefully considered the bidding. West had bid spades and diamonds. Was it not likely that if he had held a club stopper he would have doubled the final contract? And even though he might not have doubled was it not likely that with two suits and a sure entry in the club king he would have opened one of his own suits rather than an obvious doubleton of partner's suit? The probability was that West did not hold the club king.

Acting on this presumption this declarer won the second heart lead and cashed the ace king of spades then followed with a third round of spades. West won with the queen but could not avoid giving dummy an entry except by returning the singleton club. West chose to lead another spade hoping that his partner had the club suit stopped. But dummy won with the jack and led the jack of clubs. Now whatever East did declarer was assured of seven club tricks—in short the balance of the tricks.

Yours very truly
J L B Baltimore Md

I do like this hand. Of course a successful line of play depended entirely on which defender had the club king but I concede my correspondent's point that that card probably was in the East hand. I agree that if West had held it in addition to his other strength he might have doubled or at least might have opened one of his own suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: My partner opened the bidding with one no trump. Next hand passed. I responded with two no trump. Fourth hand passed. What should my partner's next bid be with

♠ A J 7 ♥ K 10 6 4 ♦ K J 8 ♣ K Q 6 ?

Answer: Your partner should bid three no trump as he has every suit doubly stopped.

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 3
♥ Q J 10 6 4 2
♦ 6 4 3 2
♣ A

WEST
♠ A K 9 6
♥ 7
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ K Q J 4

EAST
♠ 8 7 5 4 2
♥ 9
♦ 5
♣ 9 8 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J
♥ A K 8 5 3
♦ A K J 7
♣ 10 6

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1410 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5 00	Ensemble	Time to Shine	Baseball	The Ct Sl ps
5 15	Jack Wells	Time to Shine	News	Uncle Ezra
5 30	Traffic Forum	News	Master Singers	Master Melodies
5 45	Black A White	Swing It	Brave Career	Headlines
6 00	News	To be announced	Heidt Brigaders	Eddie Varzos Orch
6 15	To be ann	To be announced	Heidt Brigaders	Eddie Varzos Orch
6 30	Corrinna Mura	International Salon	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
6 45	Yes and No	International Salon	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
7 00	Sports	Joe Sanders Orch	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
7 15	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders Orch	Radio Theater	Fibber McGee
7 30	Pat Barnes	John Barrymore	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
7 45	Pat Barnes	John Barrymore	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8 00	News	John Barrymore	Wayne King Orch	Contented Hour
8 15	Elder Lightfoot	John Barrymore	Wayne King Orch	Contented Hour
8 30	Henry Weber	Nat'l Radio Forum	Prog from WBBM	Burns and Allen
8 45	Henry Weber	Nat'l Radio Forum	Prog from WBBM	Burns and Allen
9 00	Henry Weber	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
9 15	Mickey Alpert	Mickey Alpert Orch	Prog from WBBM	Ironized Yeast
9 30	Sports	Sports Hilites	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45	Roger Pryor	Orch Revue	Prog from WBBM	Codluban Orch
10 00	Tommy Dorsey	John McKay	Count Basie Orch	Larry Burke
10 15	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey Orch	Count Basie Orch	Henry Busse Orch
10 30	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	Henry Busse Orch
10 45	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	Andy Kirk Orch
11 00	Hap Felton	Happy Felton Orch	Nocturne	Eddie Varzos Orch
11 15	Hap Felton	Happy Felton Orch	Horace Henderson	Eddie Varzos Orch
11 30	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders Orch	Horace Henderson	Carlos Molina
11 45	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders Orch	Charles Engle	Carlos Molina
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6 00	Silent	Silent	Morning Highlights	Thesaurus
6 15	Silent	Silent	Morning Highlights	Thesaurus
6 30	Silent	Good Morning	Morning Highlights	News
6 45	Silent	News	News	Markets
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	Streamliners
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	News
7 30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Singing Salesman	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	Musical Clock
8 00	News	News	Kitty Kelly	Josh Higgins
8 15	Little Chapel	Vaughn de Leath	Myrt and Marge	Bennett Wolverton
8 30	Marriage Clinic	Pepper Young Family	Morning Song	Hymns of C eer
8 45	Madison Ensem	Viennese Ensemble	News	Today's Children
9 00	Get Thin	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
9 15	Almanac	Young Hickory	Magazine of Air	Backstage Wife
9 30	Bordertown	Vagabond Dreamer	Big Sister	George Hartrick
9 45	Bordertown	Originalities	Real Life Stories	Ag College
10 00	Parents Club	Terri Franconi	Weather	Your Home Town
10 15	Organ Recital	Grace and Scotty	Edwin C Hill	Gospel Singer
10 30	Green Stamp	Stroller's Matinee	Helen Trent	Party Line
10 45	We Are Four	Kay White	Our Gal Sunday	Markets
11 00	News	Love and Learn	Betty and Bob	Houseboat Hannah
11 15	Hap Felton	Women in News	Mod Cinderella	Mrs Wiggs
11 30	Len Salvo	Farm and Home	John K Watkins	John's Other Wife
11 45	Len Salvo	Farm and Home	Church Hymns	Just Plain Bill

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
12 00	Man on Street	News	Gus Haenschen Or	Matinee Musicale
12 15	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Man on Street	Midday Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	KOIL Caravan	Comedy Stars	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	KOIL Caravan	U of N Prog	Foster May
1 00	News	Golden Hour	Theater Matinee	Pepper Young
1 15	Siesta	Homemakers Club	Theater Matinee	Ma Perkins
1 30	Kathryn Witmer	Curb Exchange	CBS Concert Hall	Vic and Sade
1 45	Broadway Rhy	Have You Heard	News	The O'Neills
2 00	Broadway Rhy	Opera from Rome	News	Lorenzo Jones
2 15	Novelteers	Opera from Rome	Bob Byron	Guiding Light
2 30	Atonement	Club Matinee	Star Dust	Mary Marlin
2 45	Atonement	Club Matinee	Ma Perkins	Kitty Keene
3 00	Ray Heatherton	Lucille and Lanny	Baseball game	Fairchild A Carroll
3 15	Harold Turner	Musical Adventures	Baseball game	News
3 30	Freddy Carlone	Cleo Brown	Baseball game	Don Winslow
3 45	Freddy Carlone	King's Men	Baseball game	Johnnie Johnston
4 00	Sandy Williams	Sandy Williams	Baseball game	Johnnie Johnston
4 15	Black & White	Tabor College	Baseball game	Police
4 30	Modern Melodies	KOIL Caravan	Baseball game	Glenn Darwin
4 45	Johnson Family	KOIL Caravan	Baseball game	Top Hatters
5 00	Rex Battle Or	Easy Aces	Baseball game	Little Man
5 15	Rex Battle	Benno Rabinoff	News	Vocal Varieties
5 30	Westward Ho	News	Helen Menken	Mystery Melodies
5 45	Californians	Maestro Swings It	Helen Menken	Headline News

TUESDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6 00	News	Husbands and Wives	Blue Velvet	Russ Morgan
6 15	Jazz Nocturne	Husbands and Wives	Blue Velvet	Russ Morgan
6 30	Rhythm	It Can Be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
6 45	Yes and No	It Can Be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
7 00	Sports Review	Ben Bernie	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
7 15	Joe Sanders	Ben Bernie	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
7 30	Let's Visit	Let's Visit	Benny Goodman	Mardi Gras
7 45	Let's Visit	Let's Visit	Benny Goodman	Mardi Gras
8 00	News	John McKay	Navy Band	Mardi Gras
8 15	Mystery Series	Symphonic Strings	Navy Band	Mardi Gras
8 30	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Polly Follies	Hollywood Gossip
8 45	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Polly Follies	Vic and Sade
9 00	Dick Gasparre	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
9 15	Ted Weems	Phil Coe	Prog from WBBM	Dixie Land band
9 30	Sports Hilites	KOIL Dedication	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45	Irving Conn Or	KOIL Dedication	Prog from WBBM	Musical Moments
10 00	Eddie Elkins	Sports Hilites	Roger Pryor Orch	Stanley Davies
10 15	Eddie Elkins	John McKay	Tom Dorsey Orch	Park Central Orch
10 30	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	Music Box
10 45	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	Music Box
11 00	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Nocturne	Louis Panico
11 15	Dance Orch	Dance Orch	Don Chiesta	Louis Panico
11 30	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Don Chiesta	Carlos Molina
11 45	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Charles Engle	Carlos Molina
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: I'm a young man in love with a girl who says she loves me. If she does she has a funny way of showing it.

Whenever I take my girl out I have to carry along another girl or a member of her family. She says people will talk about us if we go out by ourselves. Other girls and boys go together and no one talks. Why can't we? Her father is a public official and her mother says if we went together just the two of us it would hurt him in the next election.

When we do go someplace she always takes three or four girls with us and its just as tho I were dating them all. I pay all the expenses and have been doing so for more than a year.

If we do start out alone she'll insist on stopping to pick up another girl or two. She says she loves me and trusts me. I love her but I'm fed up with trying to court her while the audience looks on. What do you advise?—Two's Company

Two's Company

A. You do not say how old she is. If she is in her early teens perhaps her parents will not permit her to go out alone. But if she is old enough to be considering matrimony tell her you enjoy a threesome sometimes but not always. To ask you to pay for their entertainment so frequently and in such quantity is an imposition.

Dear Mary: The girl I love and hoped to marry told me a man who came home with stained hands and soiled clothes could never be her ideal. So I gave up my job as a master mechanic and took a position as a clerk. My clerk's salary was a little less than half my wages as a mechanic. But my girl said she didn't care about the money she was more interested in her ideal.

Now she says we couldn't possibly afford to marry on what I'm making that we'd need twice as much at least to get along. I can't spend the money on good times I used to. Lately she complains that we don't do anything exciting or interesting any more and she accuses me of losing interest in her since I put on a white collar.

I liked being a mechanic. I felt I was going ahead that I was going some place. Clerking leaves me cold. I know I'm no good at it and never will be. I love the girl and want to please her but this ideal business has got me down. What shall I do about it?—A P M

A. Go to your old place and ask for your job back. The girl has false pride. If you are the best mechanic you know how to be you will have a far happier life than in being a poor clerk especially when you enjoy the work. Different persons have different capabilities. Each finds his greatest usefulness and happiness in working them out.

Raisin Sauce
(For Pork or Ham)

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon [illegible]
2 [illegible]
[illegible]
1 [illegible]
table[illegible]
horse[illegible]
[illegible] vinegar

Melt butter and add flour. Add rest of the ingredients and allow to simmer for five minutes. Serve hot in a small dish or pour over the ham arranged on the serving platter.

UNION COLLEGE TO OPEN.

Freshman week and registration opens Tuesday at Union college. Union college academy has postponed its opening one week in keeping with the action of the Lincoln school board delaying opening of city schools.

PLANE EXPLODES IN MIDAIR

One Man Killed Another Is Saved by Parachute

PORT TOWNSEND Wash (AP)—One man was killed and another saved when a marine corps reserve scouting plane caught fire and exploded in midair during maneuvers over Puget sound.

Technical Sergt John F Bills borrow of Seattle bailed out when the plane burst into flames but was killed when he struck the plane's tail and hit the water without his parachute opening. Capt Joseph P Adams commander of Scout squadron No 9 marine corps reserve Seattle successfully bailed out of the plane shortly before it exploded. The plane a two seater scouter was flying at an elevation of about 2,500 feet and leading a second plane thru maneuvers over Port Townsend bay when persons ashore saw it burst into flames.

WOMAN DEFIES AN ARMY

Chinese Housewife Saves Piano from Soldiers

PEIPING (AP)—A heroic incident related was witnessed at Peiping where a lone Chinese defied 20,000 Japanese soldiers for love of her piano. The piano was in the summer palace six miles from Peiping where Japanese troops were encamped. Both the woman's husband and police pleaded before the Japanese guards. The indignant woman braved Japan's military might how ever and spluttering Chinese unintelligible to the guards marched into the palace to search for the piano. She found it and surrounded by eight cooks removed the beloved instrument.



BUNIONS

Try this instant soothing relief. Stops shoe pressure. Also for Corns Callouses, Bunions Soft Corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino pads

BACK ON THE AIR! TONIGHT

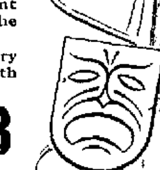
LUX RADIO THEATRE

Janet Gaynor
Robert Montgomery
IN
"A STAR IS BORN"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille

DON'T miss the gala opening of the Lux Radio Theatre's new season—the smash-hit show, 'A Star Is Born.'

The inside story of Hollywood—of the tears and heartaches it costs to become a star. Janet Gaynor in the same brilliant role she played upon the screen—Robert Montgomery as the man who loved her but broke her heart.

Join the Lux Radio Theatre fans! Listen in tonight and every Monday night to come, to a full hour show crammed with sparkling entertainment!

7 P.M. LINCOLN TIME **KFAB**

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The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

"IS IT GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY COSTLIER TOBACCOS FOR CAMELS?"—A QUESTION ASKED BY MANY PEOPLE

ANSWER: Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

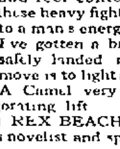
Think of what this means! The greatest pleasure for the greatest number of smokers ever given by any cigarette

AND this didn't happen by chance. Camels are the largest selling cigarette in America—and in the world—because people can and do appreciate costlier tobaccos. Smokers trust those finer tobaccos in Camels to give them more of what they want in smoking. And that makes Camel's policy of spending millions of dollars more for costlier tobaccos good business.

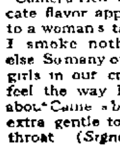
If you are not a Camel smoker try them. Millions have given Camels the severest test—smoked them steadily—and have found more pleasure in *Camel's costlier tobaccos*.



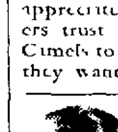
"I have taken my share of big fish—marlin and tuna. I know what a rod and reel contest with these heavy fighters does to a man's energy. When I've gotten a big fellow safely landed my next move is to light a Camel. A Camel very quickly gives me an invigorating lift."
(*Signed*) REX BEACH
famous novelist and sportsman



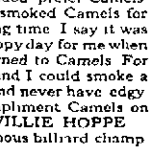
"Camel's rich delicate flavor appeals to a woman's taste. I smoke nothing else. So many of the girls in our crowd feel the way I do about Camels being extra gentle to the throat." (*Signed*) JOSELYN LIBBY
private secretary



"I can tell Camels are made from mighty fine tobaccos. There's a sight more goodness in 'em for one thing—real natural flavor that doesn't tire my taste. No sir! Camels come in handy too at the table. I like my Camels at mealtimes. They help my digestion keep on an even keel."
(*Signed*) GEORGE BUCKINGHAM
ship's engineer



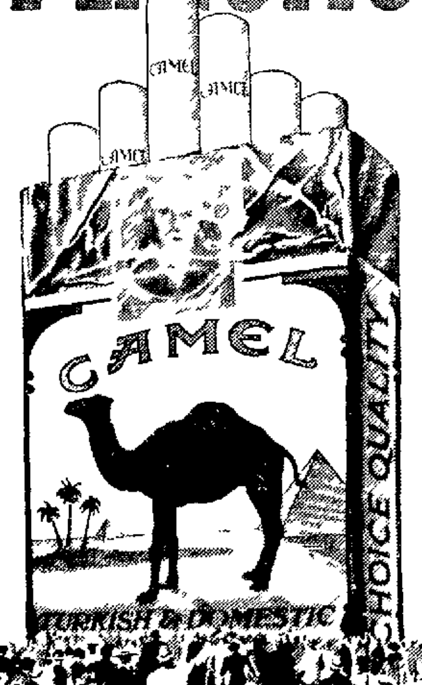
"No wonder so many billiard champions myself included prefer Camels. I've smoked Camels for a long time. I say it was a happy day for me when I turned to Camels. For I found I could smoke a lot and never have edgy nerves. I want to compliment Camels on their mildness!"
WILLIE HOPPE
famous billiard champ



"I love the taste of a Camel. They're so mild. Even after steady smoking I notice no cigaretty after taste."
(*Signed*)
MRS ANTHONY J DREXEL 3D

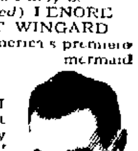
ENJOY BENNY GOODMAN'S SWING BAND for a full half-hour!

Tune in Benny's popular swingsters—hear his famous trio and quartette Tuesdays at 8 30 pm E S T (9 30 pm E D S T), 7 30 pm C S T, 6 30 pm M S T, 5 30 pm P S T, over WABC CBS

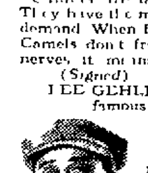




"'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is a rule with me. Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tense I may be."
(*Signed*) LENORE KIGHT WINGARD
America's premiere mermaid



"Camels are *different*. They have the mildness I demand. When I say that Camels don't frazzle my nerves, it means a lot."
(*Signed*)
LEE GEHLBACH
famous test pilot



"Camels? I smoke 'em day in and day out. My throat is easily irritated but Camels being so mild never have a harsh effect."
(*Signed*)
CHARLES CHASE
locomotive engineer

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

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MERE MENTION

Special Tues. Economy sirloin steaks, 25c lb. Tasty cinnamon bread, 10c loaf. Freadrich Bros. Ad.

Mailed to school teachers outside of Lincoln, Daily State Journal, 9 Mo. $3.25. $4.00 with Sunday in Nebraska and Kansas.—Adv.

The auto of T. J. Guelker, 1815 H, stolen Friday night, was found Monday morning near 25th and B. A woman who became suspicious on seeing the car parked in the street, informed police.

Interprofessional institute will open the season with a dinner meeting Saturday evening at which professional people of Beatrice will be guests. H. H. Wilson will speak on "Highlights of European Travel."

District Judge Chappell went to Aurora Monday to open the fall term of court, call the docket and list cases for Judge Landis, who was injured when he fell from a horse. Judge Chappell will also hear an equity case.

A town inspection of Fairbury to be held Oct. 7 has been called by R. R. Hayes, secretary of the Nebraska fire prevention association. Fire protection week in Nebraska is from Oct. 3 to Oct. 9, the latter being the date of the great Chicago fire in the year 1871.

John Schleiger, 28, apprehended by Lincoln police Monday morning, waived extradition to face charges of passing fraudulent checks in Torrington, Wyo. Sheriff DeWitt of Torrington has been notified and is expected to come after Schleiger. He had been staying in Lincoln at 1010 No. 7th.

The state board of control has allotted $476,577 of state and federal assistance funds to the 93 counties for distribution to the aged, blind and dependent children this month. The August grants totaled $440,900 and officials said the september boost was due principally to an increased caseload.

Margaret Eileen Shramek appealed to the state supreme court from the $1 verdict which Douglas county district court jurors awarded her on her $25,000 personal injury suit. She sued Lee Huss, sr., of Omaha, claiming she hurt herself in a fall down the stairway of the Lee Huss apartment at Grand Island July 5, 1936.

Merlin A. McKee, quartermaster third class, U. S. navy, who enlisted in January 1934, is spending his lease of absence at his home at 1526 A street. He served one and one-half years on the Saratoga and later on the U. S. S. Augusta. He returned from Chinese waters only a month ago and at the expiration of leave will go to Norfolk, Va., to receive his discharge.

Someone entered the offices of Ernest Rokahr & Sons, contractors, 1815 Y, Sunday night or early Monday but took only a ring of keys and a fountain pen, it was reported to police Monday morning. The thieves gained entrance by tearing a screen on a lavatory window. A few blank payroll checks were found missing and may have been taken by the intruders.

Nebraska Continental Telephone company of Columbus asked the state railway commission Monday for permission to discontinue its exchange at Royal. The company said it was operating there at a loss and 60 percent of the Royal subscribers consented to the firm's realignment plan. The plan is to establish a 24 hour service at Orchard and handle Royal business thru the Orchard exchange, which now has 16 hours service. The two towns are six miles apart, in Antelope county. There are only 32 subscribers at Royal, the company said.

Suit for $25,250 damages was filed in district court Monday by Harry Anthony against the Northwestern Iron & Metal company. Anthony says he fell on a loading platform at the company's place of business at 9th and T last Aug. 11. He says the platform is used as a sidewalk and the company assumed full responsibility for damages on the platform in a resolution passed by the city council when erection of the platform was permitted. Anthony says a pile of scrap iron was left on the walk over which he stumbled. Suit was filed by Attorney Merrill Reller.

Suit of the Waller Display company against the Robinson Outdoor Advertising company, George McKay and R. F. Robinson, and the cross petition of the defendants against Wallers were both dismissed with prejudice in district court by agreement of parties. Wallers sued the Robinson company and obtained a restraining order to prevent the Robinson company from sending out letters alleged detrimental to it, and from interfering with the business of the Waller company in the outdoor advertising field. The defendants made a like complaint against the plaintiffs.

What's Doing Tonight.

American Legion installation of officers
Nebraska City Presbytery, Blue Springs
Aquarian club, Cornhusker, 7 30 p m
W. A. A. party, Grant Memorial hall 7.30 p. m.
Credit men dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p m
Maple grove No 25, Woodmen Circle, Lincoln hotel 8 p. m
First Church of Christ Scientist, lecture by Dr. Walton Hubbard of Los Angeles 8 p. m.
Quinn Chapel African Methodist, official board, evening
Frieden's Lutheran, executive board of Y. W. M., 7.30 p m
Grace Lutheran, Bereans, 8 p m.
Trinity Methodist, Y. W. M S covered dish supper with Mrs. Annetta Bute, 1135 B, 6 30 p. m.
Variety club, 7 o'clock dinner, Lincoln Hosiery department girls. Miller & Paine's, 6 35 o'clock dinner and miscellaneous shower, President party room, honoring Miss Frieda Kissler
Miss Betty Christensen, 1113 B buffet dinner and crystal shower, honoring Miss Reth DeKlotz evening
Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7 30 p m
Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p m

Tuesday's Events.

Union college frosh week begins
Farm security administration banquet, Lincoln, evening
Nebraska City Presbytery Blue Springs
Community chest, chamber of commerce noon
Junior chamber of commerce, chamber of commerce, noon
All-frosh party, Grant Memorial hall, 8 p. m
Optometrist dinner, Cornhusker, 6 15 p. m.
RA conference, Lincoln, all day.
Rotary luncheon, Lincoln

Fraternal Societies.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7 D. U. V., I. O. O. F. hall 8 p. m.
Myrtle chapter No. 94 O E S. Masonic temple at 48th and Baldwin, 8 p m
Ladies auxiliary to B. of R T, Walsh hall, 7 30 p m.
Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m
S. U. V. auxiliary with Mrs. Anderson in Walton, 1 o'clock luncheon.
N. A. P. S. auxiliary with Mrs. George Laub, 4859 Holdrege, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.
Columbian Rebekah C. C. club with Mrs. Martha Forrest, 3542 So. 48th

The Churches.

Tabernacle Christian, quilting club all day, officers and leaders, 6:15 p. m.
Havelock church, annual business meeting, 7:15 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, carillon choir tryouts, 7 p. m.
St Paul's Evangelical, board.
First Lutheran, Dorcas with Lorraine Shildneck, 8 p. m.; trustees, 8 p. m
Grace Lutheran, church council. 7.45 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, finance committee, 8 p. m.
First Presbyterian, joint meeting of three boards, 7.30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

L. S. birthday club, Mrs. Earl Peck, 825 So. 36th, 2:30 p m
Merigold pinochle club, Mrs Aleva Loofs, 1503 R, 2 p. m.
Columbus-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.
Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, theater party, honoring Mrs. Mary Turlington Wilson, 7 30 p. m.
The Quill with Mrs. G. A. Grubb, 2919 Garfield, 8 p. m.
O So Ga, Miss Ella Bickert, 645 So. 17th, 8 p. m.
West O st. Woman's club, tea, 2 until 5 p. m., with Mrs. Harry Sturm.
La Jois de Vie club with Miss Eva Hannon, 2804 Q, 8 p. m.
Loyal club, Smith's tea room, 21st and E, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Mrs. H. S. Swift, 1301 A, linen shower, honoring Miss Marjorie Swift, 8.30 p. m.
Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7.30 p. m.
Farewell reception for former Chancellor and Mrs. E. Guy Cutshall, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bimson, 2741 No. 50th, 7.30 p. m.
Job's Daughters mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. O. Kindy, 5285 Aylsworth.
Wedding of Miss Greta Daigh to William Krumpus, University Episcopal church, 10 a. m.

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber.-Ad

CHINESE FALL BACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ercise every care to avoid endangering American nationals being evacuated from interior of China.

Shanghai — Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador to China, said from heavily guarded house that foreigners should not be too apprehensive of their safety.

TOKYO. (AP). The first public utterance from Japan's bankers concerning the government's stringent financial and economic policies was fatalistic and envisioned a "third party" in the Sino-Japanese war. Hirozo Mori, one of the giants of Japanese finance, speaking as chairman of the board of the Tokyo clearing house, told the government and members of clearing houses thruout the empire: "Expansion to the (Asiatic) continent is the Japanese people's heaven decreed destiny, which neither the world nor we ourselves can check or alter."

NANKING. (AP). The Chinese league of nations society predicted that the Philippines and Australia would be the next victims of "Japanese aggression." Robert Hotung, speaking for the society, expressed hope the Philippines and Australia would take effective measures to intervene against the current "wanton acts" so as to eliminate their "future menace and maintain the stability of the orient."

HONGKONG. (AP). Chinese troops repulsed a Japanese landing party which attacked several "anti-piracy" forts at Bias Bay, northeast of Hongkong. Japanese bluejackets, landing from cruisers in the bay, inflicted serious damage on the forts before they were beaten back.

SHANGHAI. (AP). Under heavy fire from Japanese land and sea batteries, the Chinese army abandoned the hotly fought Kiangwan salient north of Shanghai and withdrew all forces to the powerfully fortified second line defense network of trenches stretching from Shanghai 25 miles to the northwest. The Chinese retreat was orderly and strategic to prepared positions which they had expected to fall back on as soon as the full force of Japan's mechanized advance surged against them.

The Japanese followed hard on the heels of the retreating Chinese and quickly occupied the far eastern race course and the completely ruined Kiangwan civic center. The Chinese had held the area for a month.

Cholera took a grave turn in the international areas while 23 Americans were being evacuated on a United States warship. There were unconfirmed reports that one American left in Shanghai was dying of the dread disease. There were 529 new cases in the foreign areas, 450 of them in the French concession, where most Americans live. The other 79 were in the international settlement. Most of the victims were Chinese refugees.

Globe Ldy. irons flat pieces. Returns wearing apparel ready to iron only 6 1-2c lb. Shirts ironed 10c each. Call B6755.—Adv.

WUPPER SEEKS RELEASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Meyers, 46, of Logan county, are among the 37 seeking clemency.

Maryott, recognized as an able artist, taxidermist, marksman and sportsman, was convicted of the slaying of George Albee, Oshkosh town marshal, on Nov. 23, 1926. Meyers has served 19 years for the killing of his wife.

This will be Maryott's third appearance, the board having denied his requests in 1934 and 1936. After the latter session the board issued a statement that "altho Maryott has always contended that he shot in self defense, and that may be true in his encounter with the marshal," it felt he had been in other escapades in which the instinct of self preservation had not dominated him.

It all started, Maryott said, over differences with two men in Oshkosh, who thought he had turned them in to a federal game warden as violators of game laws. The marshal, Maryott said, followed him to the county judge's home, where he went to deliver a cooked duck, and Albee fired at him with a rifle as he started back to town. The officer fired at him five times before he shot at Albee. The latter died 15 minutes later.

F. A. Dutton, who prosecuted Maryott, told the board the man became quarrelsome while under the influence of liquor, and several times threatened to shoot different people. Many residents in the vicinity of Oshkosh have signed petitions and written letters protesting his release.

Following is a complete list of cases to be heard Oct. 13:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Allen Slaster, Scottsbluff county, grand larceny, 1 to 7 years, Aug. 29, 1936.
Ray Wilkins, Dawson county, forgery, 1 to 8 years Sept. 11, 1936
Earl Anker Pawnee county, forgery 1 to 3 years, Sept. 12, 1936
Fred Warrow, Lancaster county, grand larceny, 1 to 7 years July 14 1936
Herbert Boyce, Valley county horse stealing, 3 to 5 years, Dec. 20, 1931.

Commutations.

Paul Wupper, Cuming county, forgery, 110 years April 8 1931.
Sam Biase Valley, burglary, 3 years, July 28, 1936
Frank Longhurst Valley burglary, 3 years, July 31, 1936
James Redd, Douglas breaking and entering, 5 years, March 6, 1935
Jack Rachwitz Douglas, robbery, 3 years March 15, 1931.
James McDermott, Scottsbluff, sodomy, 3 years March 10, 1936
Rhinehart Peters, Cherry county, horse theft, 5 years Dec. 5, 1935
F. W. Heisley, Lancaster county forgery, 3 years, May 8, 1936
Quentin Query Lancaster county, robbery, 10 years, June 3, 1933.
J. C. Martl, York county, escaping jail, 6 years, Feb 7, 1931
Tom Williams York county, escaping jail 5 years Feb 7 1934.
Miles Maryott Merrill, second degree murder, life, June 1, 1927
Clinton Meyers, Logan, murder, life. March 12, 1918.
Glenn Eberhart, Keya Paha, cattle stealing, 3 years June 3 1936
James Owens, Keya Paha, cattle theft. 3 years, Sept. 17, 1936

Reformatory Paroles.

Leo Mongeon, Polk county, breaking and entering, 1 to 5 years, Nov 8, 1935
Robert Wilson Nemaha county, breaking and entering 1 to 2 years Oct. 8 1936
Wayman La Mott Douglas grand larceny, 1 to 3 years July 30 1936
August Burkhard Scottsbluff county, burglary, 1 to 2 years Aug 5, 1936
John Simmons, Scottsbluff county, burglary, 1 to 2 years Aug 5, 1936
Frank Ewing, Scottsbluff county, burglary, 1 to 2 years Aug 5, 1936
Louis Blaine, Saunders county, arson 3 to 9 years, Jan 21 1931
Phillip Reich, Lancaster county, grand larceny, 1 to 7 year May 6 1936
Dan Campbell Phelps county, forgery 1 to 2 years, Sept. 1, 1936
Edward Hastings Lancaster county, auto theft, 3 to 10 years, April 25, 1935.
Le Roy Phay Douglas county grand larceny 1 to 1 years Dec 11 1935
Rudy Jooston Pawnee county grand larceny, 1 to 3 years Sept 21, 1936

Commutations.

Henry Koch, Lancaster county, robbery, 10 years May 16, 1935
James Moore Keya Paha, receiving stolen cattle 3 years Sept 17 1936
Ernest Smith, Douglas county, robbery 3 years, Dec 6 1935
Orville Wagner, Douglas county, robbery, 3 years Sept 3 1936
Tom Sanford Douglas county, robbery, 3 years Sept 3 1936

FOR SPECIAL SESSION

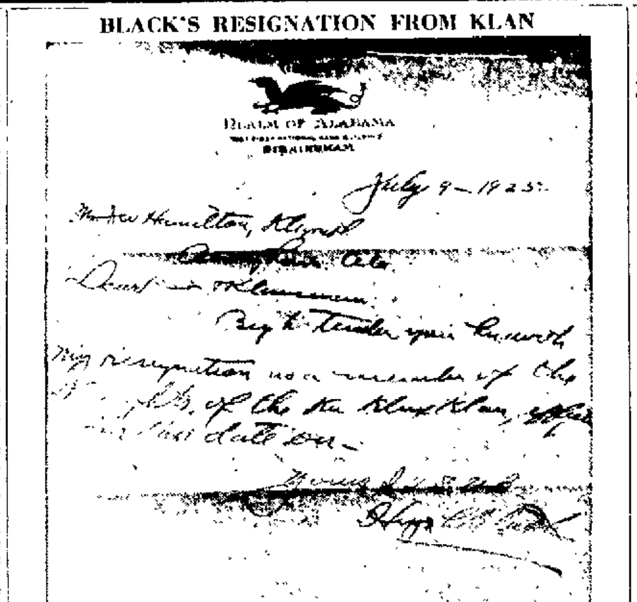
Knickrehm Favors More Funds for Assistance.

State Senator John Knickrehm of Grand Island while at the capitol said it is the duty of the governor to call a special session of the legislature immediately to meet the need of more funds for assistance work. He is not a member of the legislative council.

He suggested the senators enact a luxury tax on tobaccos and other items to raise the necessary funds. He also suggested the passage of an income tax, but said he was not favorable toward a higher gasoline tax.

Knickrehm explained too many residents of the state use gasoline in their business and could not get along without it. He asserted tobaccos, perfume and other such items are not necessary. A tax on cigarets would put the price in Nebraska on a par with that of nearby states, many of which have cigaret taxes, he said, the product sells for about five cents more a package in those states than in Nebraska.

BLACK'S RESIGNATION FROM KLAN



A facsimile reproduction of a letter written by Hugo L. Black on the stationery of the grand dragon of the realm of Alabama July 5, 1925. The translation of "yours I. T. S. U. B." is "yours in the sacred unfailing bonds."

CUMMINGS O. K.'S BLACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

he held life membership in the klan and believed in and worked for all the religious and social hatreds that the klan stands for."

WASHINGTON. (UP). Justice department officials said that Justice Black's appointment to the supreme court was "for life" and that the senate could not reconsider its action confirming him. There is pending in the supreme court, however, an action brought by former Federal District Judge Albert Levitt calling on the former Alabama senator to show cause why he is not constitutionally ineligible for the justiceship.

BOSTON. (AP). The Boston Transcript quoted Senator Walsh (D. Mass.) as saying the president should demand the resignation of Black as a justice if it could be proved the Alabaman was a member of the klan.

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BY RAY SPRIGLE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Hugo Lafayette Black, associate justice of the U. S. supreme court, is still a member of the hooded brotherhood, the invisible empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a thoro investigation of official klan records discloses.

He holds his membership in the masked and oath bound legion as he holds his high office in the nation's supreme tribunal—for life. For Supreme Court Justice Black bears the proud distinction that not a half dozen other men in the United States can claim. The cloaked and hooded knights of the klan have bestowed upon him the solid gold engraved grand passport that betokens life membership in the mysterious super government that once ruled half a continent with terror and violence.

Hugo L. Black, future senator and supreme court justice, joined Robert E. Lee Klan No. 1, invisible empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Sept. 11, 1923. Klansman Black resigned from the klan July 19, 1925. His resignation, scrawled in longhand on a sheet of the stationery of the grand dragon of the Alabama klan, was the first move of his campaign for the democratic nomination for U. S senator from Alabama. Black and the leaders of the klan decided it was good political strategy for him to make the senatorial race unimpeded by klan membership but backed by the power of the klan.

Returns to Klan.

Senator nominate Black was welcomed back into the klan at a great state meeting or klorero of the klan held in Birmingham headquarters, Sept. 2, 1926. Imperial Wizard Evans and leading klansmen from other states attended. Klansman Black was made a life member of the hooded order and was presented with a gold membership card in the klan. Black attributed his election to the support of the klan, expressed his gratitude for that support and pledged himself to remain loyal to the principles of the klan.

Proceedings of that meeting were taken by the official klan stenographer, transcribed and made a part of the records of the Alabama klan. The accounts of that meeting are taken from that official record, obtained from the official files of the Alabama klan.

No record of the resignation of Hugo L. Black from the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is contained in the files of the Alabama klan.

Solemnly Hugo Black intoned the long oath of allegiance to the klan, swearing never to divulge, not even under threat of death, the secrets of the invisible empire. And at last:

"I swear that I will most zealously and valiantly shield and preserve by any and all justifiable means and methods. . . white supremacy. . . All to which I have sworn to by this oath, I will seal with my blood, be Thou my witness Almighty God. Amen."

BLACK DODGES QUERIES.

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PARIS. (By wireless). Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black evidently does not wish for the moment to give any explanations or make any comment on his connections with the Ku Klux Klan. The New York Times for the last three days has been trying to give him an opportunity which he has consistently dodged.

The same evening a man's voice, answering over the phone from Mr. Black's room, declared Mr. Black was out, and, when he heard the New York Times desired a statement from Mr. Black said he would deliver the message and have Mr. Black telephone, Mr. Black did not telephone. He did not answer the letter. Instead, at the moment when he had been fully apprised as to the nature of the disclosures about his connections with the klan, he instructed hotel employes that he was not to be disturbed. And Sunday he quietly left the hotel.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UP). James Roosevelt, secretary to the president, said that the white house had no comment on allegations that Black was a member of the klan, and that there would be no comment.

WORK FOR COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

15 absent when the roll was called. Chairman Thomas said Nebraska was taking an unblazed trail in the creation of the council, as it did in creating the unicameral legislature, and success of the experiment depended upon co-operation of council and legislature. He said the chief function of the council is that of fact finding, that its reports should be fearless, impartial and so thoro that these facts could not be challenged.

Mr. Thomas said in view of the limited amount of money, attention should possibly be centered on a few subjects, but suggestions from all sources outside the legislature would be welcomed. Other members of the legislature would be available to carry out assignments. The council should recommend only such programs as can be studied and greed upon. Its chief function should be to point the way to future legislation. The council expected aid from civic bodies, such as the bar association, from the research workers at the university, and from the legislative bureau. The staff of the clerk of the legislature would also be available.

Source of Funds.

Most of the morning was taken up in listening to and questioning Frank H. Guild of the Kansas university faculty, who has been detailed for the work of directing the Kansas council. Mr. Guild said the Spillman fund, a Rockefeller foundation subsidiary, had financed the Kansas council during a three year period, placing a total of $50,000 at its command, but support from this source is not given after the council, as a governmental body, has established itself.

He said the council should be bold, frank and tactful. He differed with Chairman Thomas, saying if only one or two subjects were pursued it would be months before a report could be made, and meanwhile the public would get the idea it does not amount to much. He advised frequent preliminary reports distributed over the months. The method pursued in Kansas was to scientifically assemble data and then sift it into easily understandable language.

Warns of Jealousies.

The principal menace to the life of a legislative council lies in the fact that because only a part of the legislators are members and because some of them will not be in the body that considers their reports, jealousies will be created. New members are likely to resent having a committee from a previous legislature telling them what they should do. He advised the council to leave something for them to do. The work of the council and its committees, in securing factors and figures, and in laying the foundation for budgets, can easily put the work of the law making body a year ahead.

Members who attended were: Senators Thomas, Norton, Wells, Murphy, Ernest Adamas, Tyrdik, Armstrong, Brady, Speaker Warner, Carsten, Miller, Ashmore, Nuernberger and Von Seggern.

METHODIST PASTORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Beatrice 14, and the northwest district 8.

Following is the complete list:

OMAHA DISTRICT.

Marvin E. Gilbert, district superintendent
ARLINGTON J W Fickin
ASHLAND S H Thomas
BLAIR R P Rasmussen
CEDAR BLUFFS-MORSE BLUFFS H S. Weal)
COLUMBUS, A T McFarland
CRAIG, J A Mill
VALLEY (W D. Hamilton)
FREMONT E H Maynard
GRETNA, H L Dickerson
HERMAN, (A W Clarke)
HOOPER, E V Price
LOUISVILLE N B Callaway
LYONS C O Troy
NEBRASKA CITY, W H Jackson
NICKERSON C F C Hett
NORTH BEND, C H Lind
OAKLAND, L R Davis

Omaha.

AMES AVENUE, F E Wells. ASBURY, A. J. Rich DIETZ MEMORIAL-JENNINGS and DUNDEE, C F Steiner; First C. J Bready; GRACE George A. Randall HANSCOM PARK, E M Kendall, ITALIAN MISSION, F. Piccliotti LEFLER, H. C. Seidel; PEARL, W. M. Schauermann ST. PAUL, A. K Williams, TRINITY, R E Carlyon
PAPILLION, Z. F Meyer
PLATTSMOUTH V. C. Wright
SCHUYLER E. W. Price
SILVER CREEK Duncan F L Harris
TEKAMAH, T. Porter Hennet
SPRINGFIELD Raymond Rush
UNION, E. P. Booher
ELK CITY Harold S Baker
WEEPING WATER-NEHAWKA, W. D. Lenker.

NORFOLK DISTRICT.

William A. Albright District Superintendent Norfolk
ALBION, R. A. Trowbridge
ALLEN, Otto M Fabre
BELGRADE (Ralph Good)
BLOOMFIELD, C T. Howes
BRISTOW, (Thos. Grenfell)
CARROLL, (Allen Magill)
CEDAR RAPIDS, J. B. Bronx
CHAMBERS, (C. E. Brittain)
CREIGHTON, Minar A. Gerrard
DAKOTA CITY-HOMER, (K. H Underwood)
DIXON, (D S. Jay)
ELGIN-LORETTO, S. McKeown
EDWIN-CLEARWATER O. I. Friday
FULLERTON, R. Stainforth
GENOA, O. W. Strombom
INMAN, E. D. Maxey
LAUREL, Rollie Poe
MADISON, J. W. Ekwall
MEADOW GROVE-BATTLE CREEK, George L Welk
NELIGH, J. A. Moorman
NEWMAN GROVE-LINDSAY, (Willard Chambers).
NORFOLK, Joseph Stopford
OAKDALE, E. L. Peterson
O'NEILL, A. J. May
OSMOND, W. A Bowden
PAGE, F A Carmeny
PENDER-THURSTON, E A Smith
PIERCE, E. T. Antrim
PILGER-BEEMER, E. S. Pangburn
PLAINVIEW, B. N. Kunkel
PONCA, Leo O. Carpenter
RANDOLPH, E. N. Littrell
ROYAL, (F. J. Schank)
SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Paul W. Sawtell
SPENCER, Fred Varcoe
STANTON, O. W. Low
ST EDWARD, T. W. Shepherd
TILDEN, H. E. Patterson
VERDIGRE, (Fred Wakeley)
WAKEFIELD, (G. Basil Anderson)
WALTHILL-ROSALIE, R. E. Daughetee
WAUSA, (Merlie Clute)
WAYNE Carl G. Bader
WINSIDE, B. Kuhler
WISNER H. C. Sandall

LINCOLN DISTRICT.

Roy N. Spooner, District Superintendent, Lincoln.
ALVO, Ben Wallace
BEAVER CROSSING, H. C. McClelland
BELLWOOD, (J. M. Hodgkins)
BENNET, (B. Warlop)
CERESCO, J. C. Lowson
MALCOLM, J. D. Hammel
DAVID CITY, Clare Van Metre
DENTON, (Kenneth Nye)
EAGLE, (Don Springer)
ELMWOOD, H A. Fintel
EMERALD, (J. W. Custer)
BRAINARD, J. D. Schuyleman
GOEHNER, Walter Neth
GREENWOOD, (Robert Townsend)

Lincoln.

ELM PARK, John Bucknell
EMMANUEL, (Roland Nye)
EPWORTH, L. N. Blough
FIRST, H. O. Martin
GRACE E. Lamont Geissinger
HAVELOCK, G. A. Moon
HAWTHORNE, Kenneth Downing
LINCOLN HEIGHTS, (Clarence Smith)
NORMAL, J. W. Henderson
SECOND, J. R. Hamilton
ST. JAMES, C A Norlin
ST PAUL, Walter Aitken
TRINITY, F. L. Blewfield
WARREN, W. L. Ruyle

Others.

MILFORD, W. R. Velte
PLEASANT DALE (Lee Boyer)
RAYMOND, F. J. Aucock
RISING CITY, L. L. Burdick
ROCA, to be supplied
SALEM, Walter NETH
SEWARD C W McCaskill
SPRAGUE W R Ehlert
UTICA Geo Morry
VALPARAISO, (Rex Aman)
WAHOO William Kilburn
WAVERLY, G V Powell

HASTINGS DISTRICT.

Frank E Pfoutz, District Superintendent, Hastings
AURORA Roy A. Richmond
BLUE HILL (R H Carr)
BRUNING, W. H Merrill
BURWELL, J. Bruce Wylie
CARLTON Bruce Gleeon
CENTRAL CITY, Henry Still
CHAPMAN (W. L. Austin)
CLARKS, M. W. Pickerel
CLAY CENTER E J. T Connely
DAVENPORT, C M McCorkle
EDGAR Homer B. Bix
ERICSON-BARTLETT, Charles E Austin
FAIRMONT-McCOOL, Robert L Embree
GENEVA W H Shoaf
GILTNER-DONIPHAN O A Quaif
GREELEY, (J. T. Sawyer)
GRESHAM-BENEDICT, Arthur C. Monkman
HARVARD, Richard Gibb
HASTINGS A O Hinson
HORDVILLE (H V. Price)
JUNIATA-KENESAW, R. H Proett
NELSON V. R Daniels,
ONG, Virgil Leach
ORD Mearle C Smith
OSCEOLA, Albert C Monkman
PALMER F. A. Napier
POLK, E E. Pengelly
PROSSER (Arthur Roberts)
SARONVILLE (E L Watson)
SHICKLEY A. C Bates
STROMSBURG, E C Staley
SUPERIOR A G Swanson
SUTTON (Fed) W. H Wright
TRUMBULL C E Ruch
WACO T O Brownfield
WOLBACH-CUSHING (George M Bing)
YORK Charles B. Hankins

KEARNEY DISTRICT.

Paul M Hillman district superintendent, Kearney
ALDA (W H Wilson)
ANSLEY (Melville Pratt)
ARCADIA, Sidney L McCraig
BERWYN (Arthur Hurder)
BIG SPRINGS Roy D Gaither
BRADY Gile V Wilson
BROKEN BOW, G C Robberson
CAIRO-BOELUS (W H Hendrickson)
CALLAWAY, Edward Magill
CHAPPELL Henry French
COMSTOCK, F G Samuelson
COZAD George Almond
ELMCREEK, A W Johnson
GIBBON H B Lanning
GOTHENBURG Paul Phillipp
GRAND ISLAND Clinton Schneff
HERSHEY, C L Carpenter
KEARNEY, Bert L Story
KIMBALL, L V Slocumb
LEXINGTON Fay C Mills
LITCHFIELD-MASON CITY, (Jas B Payne)
LODGEPOLE V R. Beebe
LOUP CITY E R Peterson
MERNA (H O Jochens)
NORTH LOUP W C Birmingham
NORTH PLATTE B Johansen
OGALLALA, M M Long
OVERTON W H Stephens
PAXTON V Roy Bell
POTTER C R Tanner
RAVENNA R H Chenoweth
RIVERDALE (R W Dinsdale)
SARGENT C M Ettwood
SCOTIA W C George
SHELTON David Simpson
SIDNEY J H Shraff
ST PAUL W. W. Whitman
SUTHERLAND, W W Holt
WOODRIVER John B Roe

BEATRICE DISTRICT.

R. G McDade District Superintendent
ADAMS W. B. Bliss
ALBURN G. W. T. Hall
AUBURN, First J L Jay
BEATRICE Louis H. Kaub
BLUE SPRINGS, R W. Sandsted
BURCHARD J A Hutchins
CHESTER C. G Ellis
CLATONIA J. A Klein
[illegible]
CRAB ORCHARD, W. R Southeram
CRETE, L A. Moore
DEWITT, E. E. Carter
DORCHESTER, L. D Godbey
DOUGLAS C A Arnison
GRAF, J C Street
ELLIS-BEATRICE, C F Wagner
ENDICOTT-ODELL C F Tuscher
EXETER, Samuel Beechner
FAIRBURY H F, Huntington
FALLS CITY, H M Bryant
FRIEND L W Bixle
HALLAM F M Drullner
HEBRON, W. C. Kelley
HUMBOLDT, H. Collier
KRAMER (Chas. P. Lang)
LEWISTON M. R Willis
NEMAHA H A Feldman
CALYGIRA, H A Critchett
PAWNEE CITY, W. N. Wallis
PERU, H. A Taylor
REYNOLDS, E. L Cochran
RULO, (B R. Houts)
Sterling (Lhrd lhrdl hrdl hrdl hrdlu
STERLING (L. V. Snodgrass)
SYRACUSE R R. Kreps
TABLE ROCK J. A Runnels
TECUMSEH, L. B. Hassell
WESTERN, K. H. Clifton
WILBER K. O. Zavadil
WYMORE A J Edgar

NORTHWEST DISTRICT.

Carroll H Prouty, district superintendent Scottsbluff
AINSWORTH, John Hall
ALLIANCE, M. A. Keith
ATKINSON John Bishop
BASSETT, O. E. Richardson
BAYARD (Fed), Harold Nye
CHADRON, E. C. Mitchell
CODY, (E H. Gould)
CRAWFORD, C. R. Garver
CROOKSTON, (Leon E. Keyes)
GERING, F. C Friederich
GORDON, W. B. Purdun
HARRISON G. M Carter
HAY SPRINGS, B. H. Murten
HEMINGFORD, O. A. Fortune
HENRY, (F. H. Johnson)
LAKESIDE (C. L Wiseman)
LEWELLEN E H Tipton
LONG PINE, (Ralph M. Reece)
MELBETA, (Carolyn Judd)
MINATARE (Fed), Leland Spurrier
MITCHELL, O. D. Hoagland
MORRILL, B. D Hanscom
MULLEN-WHITMAN, (A J Hindman)
NEWPORT, (Mrs. Rosa T Dean)
OSHKOSH, G. W. Snyder
RUSHVILLE, A. L. Embree
SCOTTSBLUFF, G. S. Morrell
STUART, T. Elmer Smith
VALENTINE, C. W Michel
WHITNEY, C. C. Norlin
WOOD LAKE, (George Danskin)

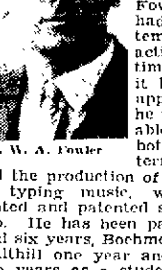
HOLDREGE DISTRICT.

B. O. Lyle district superintendent, Holdrege.
ALMA, W. C. Fawell
ARAPAHOE E C Moore
ATLANTA H. A James
BRTLEY, W C. Brayman
BEAVER CITY J. P. Brooks
BENKELMAN G A. Schwabauer
BETRAND, W A. Mansur
BLADEN P. D Cox
BLOOMINGTON, (T M. Ransom).
CAMBRIDGE E. A. GAITHER.
COWLES, (Esther Young).
CULBERTSON Samuel Mitchell.
CURTIS H. C. Johnson.
ELWOOD H. T. Slagg
FARNAM, Fred Johnson.
FRANKLIN, D. A. McCullough
GRANT, Arthur Swanson.
GUIDE ROCK, (John E. Stayton).
HAIGLER, (Grier Hunt)
HILDRETH, Bruce Esthelman).
HOLBROOK, (W. T. Taylor)
OLDREGE Victor West.
IMPERIAL O S. Hesseltine
INDIANOLA, C. I. Coates)
LEBANON Marlen Holbert).
MACON, Paul E. Martin.
MADRID, D. J. Park
MAX, Vaughn Ham
MAYWOOD-WELLFLEET George M Seidel.
M'COOK, H. F. Scheneck
MINDEN, A. W Lapthorne
Mt. ZION, R. E Martin.
ORLEANS, A W Ahrendts.
OXFORD L A. Foster.
PALISADE, B. F. Hutchins.
RED CLOUD, M E Richmond.
STRATTON, C. C. Delnes
TRENTON Guy McClure).
WALLACE, L. R. McGaughey.
WAUNETA, M. W. Rose
WILCOX Oliver Knott)
WILSON-HENDLEY, E. C McPherson.

FOWLER LEAVES MINISTRY

Will Be Head Manufacturing Firm in Lincoln.

Rev. W. A. Fowler, 16 years a Methodist minister in Nebraska and pastor of the Havelock Methodist church the past two years, announced Monday his withdrawal from the ministry to assume the presidency of a music typewriter company of Lincoln and Los Angeles.



Rev. W. A. Fowler

Rev. Mr. Fowler said he had been contemplating the action for some time, ever since it began to be apparent that he would be unable to handle both his ministerial duties and the production of his machine for typing music, which he invented and patented some months ago. He has been pastor at Milford six years, Boehmer five years, Walthill one year and also spent two years as a student pastor in the Mount Zion church near Ceresco. Rev. Mr. Fowler and his family will continue their residence in Lincoln, at least for the present.

THREE YEARS FOR KARGO

Alfred Kargo, 39, was given three years in the penitentiary by District Judge Broady Monday when he pleaded guilty to forgery of a check for $5.40 to which he signed the name of Gladys Parker, 1101 N. The check was drawn on the First National bank and dated June 20, 1936. Kargo was brought from Iowa City to stand trial. He admitted that he had written other checks.

LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Saturday and Sunday there were ten accidents, one injury and no fatalities.

Accidents, 1937 to date	1,324
Injuries	271
Fatalities	12
Accidents, 1936 same period	1,232
Injuries	327
Fatalities	9

Not a traffic fatality in Lincoln in 11 days.

CHICAGO CHILDREN INSTRUCTED BY RADIO

Newspapers Serve As Guidebooks for School Radio Purposes.

CHICAGO. (AP). Radio chimes became school bells for 515,000 elementary school pupils, as public health officials saw a leveling off of the infantile paralysis wave which already has delayed opening of the public schools for a week.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, reported 62 new cases and two deaths in the week ended at midnight. This was four more new cases than in the previous week, but five fewer deaths. Dr. Bundesen described the new figures as a "hopeful sign."

But no end of the schools suspension was in sight, and five broadcasting stations surrendered microphones to teachers as a substitute for classroom work.

"While the situation is not better, the outbreak has not mounted materially in the last week," Dr. Bundesen said. "The hopeful thing is that the number of deaths was lower. For Saturday and Sunday ten new cases were reported, as compared with 11 in the same time the previous week.

Newspapers served as guidebooks in the use of radio for school purposes.

REPORT IL DUCE AGREES

(Continued from Page 1.)

must, in attacking any ship, come to the surface, fly their national flag, warn of their attack, and give passengers and crews time to take to boats.

MADRID. (UP). Loyalist deep sea divers were reported working feverishly to release the crew of a pirate submarine trapped at the bottom of the Mediterranean off the Cartagena naval base.

Government officials refused to confirm or deny the report, but attaches of the Cartagena naval base have been investigating oil pools on the sea surface.

BAYONNE, France. (AP). The Spanish Basque delegation here charged that thousands of Basque militiamen who surrendered to Italian "Black Arrow" troops of Spanish insurgency on promise of freedom in France, had been kept as prisoners on orders of Spanish fascists.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier. (AP). Spanish insurgents broke thru hard fighting government lines in Leon province and advanced six miles toward the government's Biscayan defense positions. Insurgents said their airplanes smashed resistance south of the Europa mountains in a renewal of large-scale fighting. The attacking column is seeking to join insurgent coastal forces in an assault on Ribadesella, eastern gateway to the ultimate insurgent objectives in Asturias.

BUSCH GIRL BETTER.

The condition of Beverly Jean Busch, 5 year old tot severely injured Friday when struck by a truck, is "improving" at St. Elizabeth hospital, attendants said Monday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rachael Busch, 733 Charleston.

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
DEEP CUT PRICES ON CREAMS AND LOTIONS
$1.00 Chamberlain Lotion ... 74¢
.35 Daggett & Ramsdell Cream ... 27¢
.50 Frostilla Lotion ... 37¢
.50 Hudnut Three Flower Cream ... 39¢
1.00 Hopper's Restorative Cream ... 89¢
.83 LADY ESTHER FOUR PURPOSE CREAM ... 55¢
1.00 Hinds Honey & Almond Lotion ... 74¢
.50 Jergen's Lotion ... 37¢
1.00 Ingram Milkweed Cream ... 67¢
.35 Pond's Creams ... 25¢
1.00 Campana's Italian Balm ... 74¢
1.00 Pacquin Hand Cream ... 74¢
We Deliver Free—Day or Night

You can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO. 1 - 9 & L Sts. NO. 2 - 2429 O St. NO. 4 - 1333 O ST.
On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday
CONCORD GRAPES. Basket ... 16¢
Quality ROUND STEAK. Armour's Jubilee Beef, lb. ... 15¢
JONATHAN APPLES. Bushel ... 98¢
Fresh GROUND HAMBURGER ... 2 lbs. 25¢
Corn, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Red Beans, Carrots, Spinach or Mixed Vegetables ... ALL NO. 2 CANS 2 FOR 15c
Balloon Soap Chips 5 Pound Box 32c

FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable all day long. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.—Adv.

SORE SKIN
Itching and irritation quickly relieved by use of Resinol Ointment. Its oily base soothes.
RESINOL
SOOTHES YOUR SKIN

Pine Needle Oil Baths
Soothe Rheumatism.
This will be welcome news to many sufferers, to know that they may get soothing comforting help in allaying the symptoms of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and muscular aches, by the daily use of BALPINE Pine Needle Oil baths. These baths aid in promoting restful sleep. Soothing for tired, jangled nerves. Delightful pine fragrance, relaxing and refreshing. Insist upon the genuine BALPINE Pine Needle Bath Oil. Use two teaspoonsful in your bath tonight and judge for yourself. Your money back if not delighted. 49c a bottle, Rudge & Guenzel and all good drug stores.—Adv.



TODAY!
ORPHEUM
"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"
Robert Young
Florence Rice
Plus
"ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN"
Claire Trevor
Bill "Bojangles" Robinson

NOW!
STUART
The Great Successor to "All Quiet on the Western Front"
"The ROAD BACK"
with
John King
Richard Cromwell
Slim Summerville
and a dozen other favorites

NOW!
Laffs . . . Music!
LINCOLN
"NEW FACES of 1937"
with
JOE PENNER
Harriet HILLIARD
PARKYAKARKUS
MILTON BERLE

JOYO
HAVELOCK
SHOWS 7 and 9
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"THE GREEN LIGHT"
with
ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE
—Also—
Musical Comedy
Technicolor Cartoon

LEARN TO DANCE
GUARANTEED IN 6 PRIVATE LESSONS. ALSO 3 LESSON COURSE
Bus Service Within 1 Block
LEE A. THORNBERRY
Inquire about "pay as you learn" plan
B3635 2300 Y St (Since 1929)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Dorothy Raymond of Pacific Palisades Calif will arrive this week to visit in Lincoln and attend the wedding of her niece Miss Mary Gavin to Norman Galleher which will be an event of Saturday evening.

The Monday Night dancing club will hold their first dinner dance of the season at the Country club the evening of Sept 25. The committee members have not yet been chosen.

Mr and Mrs Harold Weary of Chicago who were recently married spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Ira F Atkinson who entertained them at luncheon at the University club. Mr Weary who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska made his home with the Atkinsons while in school. Mrs Weary was Miss Irene Tichman daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Tlehman of Chicago before her marriage.

In celebration of the hoped for victory in the Minnesota game many Lincolnites with their out of town guests will trek to the Country club for the dinner dance following the game Oct 2. Hundreds of reservations have been made including many from Minnesota. Maj and Mrs W R Philp plan to have as their guests for the week end Mr and Mrs Leroy Bowen Maj and Mrs Theodore Schmidt Mr and Mrs Earl Gammon and Mr and Mrs Hebert Miller all of Minneapolis. Lincoln people in the group will be Mr and Mrs John Lawlor Mr and Mrs Wardner Scott and Mr and Mrs E U Guenzel.

The T B Strains have reservations for a group and out of town guests will be Mr and Mrs Leonard Von Fschen of Minneapolis. In the group for which Mr and Mrs D A Koehler made reservations will be Joe Crider of Los Angeles a brother of Mrs Koehler.

Maj and Mrs W A Wood will have Capt and Mrs Charles Bathurst of Chicago as their house guests over the week end and will be in a group with them at the dinner dance. Guests of Mr and Mrs Walter White will be Mr and Mrs William Cravens of Arlington Va.

Seated at the game with Dr and Mrs Clayton Andrews will be Mr and Mrs Franklin G Floete Mr and Mrs George Lee and Mr and Mrs J Baughn of Omaha. Others having reservations for groups at the dinner dance are Billy Weil Irv Rucklos H H Branch jr Frank Throop George Swingle and Don North.

The usual group will be in the grill and includes the Messrs and Mesdames R M Joyce Ross P Curtice Arthur Raymond Will Raymond George Proudfit C B Towle F E Roth A C Lau and Mrs John Dorgan. Another group at the game will be composed of Mr and Mrs Charles Roper Mr and Mrs Charles Cadwallader and Mr and Mrs George Burt.

Miss Amanda Heppner has returned from her trip to the Scandinavian countries.

Mr and Mrs Ed Newkirk will entertain the women golfers of the Country club at a million dollar tournament Sept 17 at the club. Various events are being planned.

Mrs Herbert Weston jr and Miss Margaret Nichols of Beatrice entertained Miss Mary Gavin at luncheon Monday at the University club. The afternoon was spent informally. Miss Gavin's wedding to Norman Galleher will take place Saturday evening. Mr Galleher whose home is in Stuart will arrive in Lincoln Wednesday and Wednesday evening Miss Gavin and Mr Galleher will be honored at a dinner for which Mr and Mrs Charles W Robert will be hosts. Thursday noon Miss Gavin will be guest of honor at a luncheon at which Mrs George Holmes will preside as hostess. Thursday evening Mr and Mrs Tom Davies will entertain at dinner at the University club in honor of Miss Gavin and Mr Galleher. Eight will be seated at a table centered with fall flowers. The evening will be spent informally. Mrs Gavin will preside as hostess at a prenuptial dinner Friday evening at the Cornhusker for her daughter and Mr Galleher. Twenty five have been invited to the affair. The table will be decorated by Mrs Charles B Towle.

Mr and Mrs C H Roper will entertain at a family dinner Monday evening at the University club honoring the sixth birthday anniversary of their grandson Louis Lee son of Mr and Mrs Max Roper. An informal evening will follow the dinner.

Mrs H J Young will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the University club honoring Mrs J A Brooks of New York City. Eight will be present and the afternoon will be spent at bridge. Mr and Mrs Young and Mrs Young's mother Mrs J W Baily are visiting friends and relatives in the city and will leave for their home Thursday morning. Also as a courtesy to Mrs Young Mrs C W Fleming will entertain a small group at breakfast Tuesday morning.

David Andrews son of Dr and Mrs Clayton Andrews will leave Wednesday for the east where he will again attend Hotchkiss.

Miss Betty Turner a dietitian at Veterans hospital who is leaving soon for Roseburg Ore where she has been transferred will be honored at a dinner Monday at 7 30 p m at the Cornhusker. The dietitians at Veterans hospital and a group of friends will be present.

Mr and Mrs George Swingle and Mr and Mrs Don Stewart who spent the week end in O Neill will return Monday night.

Former Chancellor and Mrs E Guy Cutshall who are leaving for Europe Sept 20 will be entertained at a farewell reception Tuesday at 8 p m at the home of Mr and Mrs O H Bimson. Open house will be held for Nebraska Wesleyan students and faculty members and friends of the Cutshalls. Pouring will be Mrs J C Jensen and assisting in the dining room will be Mrs Roy Ely Mrs G Barrington and Mrs Glen Callen. Mrs A V Hunter will introduce the guests. Fall flowers will be used in decoration and a lace cloth will cover the table.

Lincoln friends of Mrs R R Leech of Amhurst Colo have received news of her death in a hospital at Holyoke Colo following a surgical operation. Burial will be at Holyoke Tuesday. Mrs Leech was formerly Miss Mattie Dudden of Kenesaw. She was a registered nurse who was well known in Lincoln and other cities in the state.

East Hills country club has planned a series of dinner dances at the club for this fall the first one to be held Sept 25. A committee meeting Wednesday night will be held at which time plans will be completed. Chairmen will be R D Jackson and Mrs Grace Darby and on the committee are Messrs and Mesdames Leo Kelly William Sieck H H Hedke Wayne Packard Reg Martin Wheaton Battey R W Landis Paul Ohlheiser Joe Duranski E A Jones George Willming and Dr and Mrs G J Shuell.

The following delegates to the P E O supreme convention being held at St Louis next week are as follows: Mrs F J Thompson Chapter V Mrs Edna Petrin Chapter BR Mrs C O Bruce Chapter BY Mrs P C Biberstein Chapter DK Mrs Lillie Bonstrom Chapter DL Mrs Letta Lindstrom Chapter FF. Fifty nine among whom were about 12 unaffiliated members were present at the meeting of the P E O roundtable held at the Y W C A Saturday. Mrs W L Hall was in charge. There was a luncheon, followed by a business meeting.

Wednesday evening at her home Mrs Emil Frahm will be hostess to 12 at a kitchen shower honoring Miss Frieda Kissler who will be married to George Pitchen Sept 26. The evening will be spent at bridge. Guests will be served refreshments at one table at which appointments will be in pink and white. Friday evening Mrs Robert Finney and Mrs Gilbert Powers will entertain for the bride-to-be. Girls employed in the hosiery department of Miller & Paine's will honor her at a 6 30 o clock dinner and miscellaneous shower at the President party room Monday. Ten will be present to spend an informal evening.

Mrs Betty Christensen will be hostess to a group of guests at a buffet supper and crystal shower as a courtesy to Miss Ruth De Klotz Monday evening. Miss De Klotz will become the bride of Duncan Sowles Oct 2.

Miss Jean Cook of Scottsbluff and Miss Dorothy Cain of Columbus are new pledges to Delta Gamma.

Miss Toni Hennings and Leo Johnson both of Beatrice were married Monday by County Judge Reed.

Prof and Mrs J F LeRossignol will entertain 18 at dinner and bridge Wednesday evening at the University club.

The Lancaster German American organization held a picnic at the John Demert grove near Malcolm Sunday when the following spoke: John Demert Ernest Wemert Adolph Waite and Henry Snegstake. Luncheon was served to 150. Plans were made for a picnic next summer.

Miss Harriet Hicks daughter of Mrs Marion Monroe Hicks of Omaha will become the bride of Clair Edward Thompson of Springfield O on Saturday at 8 p m at Clifton Hill Presbyterian church of Omaha with Rev Clayton S Valder performing the ceremony. Mrs Charles Clifford Ryne of Lincoln sister of the bride elect who will be matron of honor will go to Omaha on Friday. Miss Harriet Hicks of Belden a niece of the bride will play the wedding marches. Mrs Bess Watson de Young of Chicago will sing at the ceremony. Neil Thompson of Springfield O who will serve as best man for his brother will arrive on Thursday accompanied by the bridegroom. Willard Ryne one of the ushers will go to Omaha from Lincoln Saturday morning accompanied by Charles Clifford Ryne also of Lincoln. Robert A Hicks will also be an usher and Olin F Hicks will give his sister in marriage.

Miss Dorothy Bentz left Monday morning for New York City accompanying her cousins Mr and Mrs Paul Bentz their son Allen and daughter Joan. They will visit Washington D C and Trenton N J enroute and Miss Bentz will spend two weeks in New York. She will sail Oct 2 to join the others for an extended visit at their home at Balboa Heights Panama Canal Zone.

William McConnell son of Rev and Mrs Raymond A McConnell arrived Sunday evening from Williamstown Mass where he attended Williams college for two years. He plans to continue his studies in the college of engineering of the University of Nebraska.

Thursday morning at Belleville Kas Miss Thyra Moore, daughter of Mrs R B Moore of Minden became the bride of Fay Hulsker son of Mr and Mrs William Hulsker of Hastings. Later in the day the members of the two families were guests at a wedding dinner given at the home of Mr and Mrs Willard Parks. Mrs Parks is a sister of the bridegroom. Mrs Hulsker is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of pharmacy where she affiliated with Kappa Epsilon. Mr Hulsker is also a graduate of the university college of pharmacy and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He has for the past four years been employed with A H Brooke & Son where Mrs Hulsker is also employed. They are planning a short trip after which they will be at home in Hastings.

Mr and Mrs Chester Cook of Evanston Ill were the week end guests of Mr and Mrs William Aitken.

Miss Margaret Walker entertained at breakfast Sunday at her home honoring Miss Leah Carlson who is leaving Sept 15 for San Francisco to live. Seven were present including Mrs James Crabill of Nebraska City. Garden flowers centered the table and an informal hour followed the breakfast.

Miss Minnie Bridegram whose marriage to Albert F Horky will take place Wednesday is now announcing some of her plans. She will be married at Crete at 9 30 a m at the home of Rev Mr Mock. Attending the couple will be Mr and Mrs Bernard Horky. They will be at home at Crete after a wedding trip.

Dr and Mrs William F Thompson of East Lansing Mich formerly of Lincoln left Sunday following a visit here since Thursday with Mr and Mrs J Harris Gable. Dr Thompson is a member of the faculty at Michigan State college.

Miss Genevieve Clayton of Des Moines Ia will visit in Lincoln Wednesday with her parents Mr and Mrs C S Clayton. Miss Clayton is on her way to Des Moines following a vacation spent in Mexico.

Mrs J Gunnar Back has returned from a trip to Mexico City.

Mr and Mrs E B Mortensen of Omaha are guests at the home of Mrs Mortensen's uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs H C Perrett. They came for the celebration of the Perretts' silver wedding anniversary Sunday evening. There were three tables of bunco. Luncheon was served at the close of an evening of games. Mr and Mrs Mortensen will return to their home this week.

Mrs Lee Kit and son Leland and Miss Charlene Johnston have returned to their home at Wauneta after visiting at the home of Mrs Kitt's uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs F Peterson and other relatives. While here they attended the state fair and visited interesting points in the city. Other guests of the Petersons who have returned to their home are Mr and Mrs Elmer Carpenter and daughter Glenda and son Merrill and wife of Stratton.

Mr and Mrs Carl Barz of Fairbury are the parents of a daughter born last week. Mrs Barz was formerly Miss Marjorie Petersen. Mrs Barz is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mortar Board.

The state officers of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Ruth Sherman for a 12 o clock luncheon. The activities of the council for the coming year were planned. The following were among those present: Mrs W L Day, state director Margaret Gilmore Grand Island Marie Louise Long Beatrice Doris Ball Fremont and Ruby Christensen of Fairbury.

Mrs Charles E Hall returned from a vacation in Boise, Ida where she visited her niece Mrs C E Cowan, her husband and family.

Several parties are being planned this week for Miss Vera Mae Peterson who will be married to Edgar Yinger Saturday at 8 p m at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs C Petrus Peterson. Tuesday Mrs O R Martin will be hostess at a tea given at her home from 4 to 6 p m. Fifty guests have been bidden. Tuesday evening Miss Melba Devoe and Mrs Donald Winslow will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and party for the bride to be when 11 will be present at the home of Miss Devoe. Green and white will be carried out in the table appointments when refreshments are served at one table. White carnations and green fernery and tall white tapers will form the decorations. Wednesday evening Miss Margaret Carpenter will be hostess at a dinner at the Cornhusker, when seven will be present to honor Miss Peterson. Thursday Misses Susan Stoll and Jean Walt will preside at a 6 30 o clock buffet supper followed by a miscellaneous shower in courtesy to Miss Peterson. The evening will be spent informally. Mrs John Ames will honor the bride-to-be at a noon luncheon at her home Thursday when six will be present to spend an informal afternoon. Fall flowers will decorate the luncheon table. The hostess will present the honoree with a gift. White and gold will be used in the appointments. Friday evening Mr and Mrs Peterson will preside at a prenuptial dinner honoring their daughter and her fiance.

A daughter was born Saturday at Lincoln General hospital to Mr and Mrs John F DeFord 442 No 14th. The mother was formerly Ruby Higgs.

Dr and Mrs C S Hamilton and family have returned from Ten Mile lake Minn.

Townsend portrait photographer—Ad



Making the grade

GROWING [illegible]

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up [illegible] red blood cells [illegible]

Helps [illegible]

SSS TONIC

EASE PAIN OF **Sore Muscles**

Do what trainers' do—douse on penetrating Penorub to bring 10-second pain relief. Its analgesic action soothes muscular nerve strain. 35c, 60c, $1, $1 75 bottles. At druggists.

PENORUB

Huge Diamonds

By Basil Boyd
of Boyd Jewelry Co
Importers of Diamonds

Cut gem diamonds of over 30 to 100 carats weight which have ever been seen or reported probably number less than 400. Diamonds of such weight are the most cherished treasures of mankind.

"Kohinoor" is the Methuselah of famous diamonds—its history dating back 5 000 years. After an adventurous history it was finally placed in the crown of the English Queen.

"Great Mogul" weighed 787¼ carats in the rough—but has completely vanished into a cloud of mystery by now.

"The Orloff" is now in the Diamond Treasury of the Russian Soviet.

"Nassak" peculiar triangular shape is now in the hands of the celebrated Parisian jewelry firm Mauboussin.

"Shah of Persia" rectangular and wonderfully engraved in Sanskrit with the names and dates of three of its owners is a prized possession of the People's Commissariat of Fiance in Moscow.

This is the eleventh of a series of Educational Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday. (Copyright.)

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

Lincoln, Nebraska

A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds. 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

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Super Mirrotone Prints Assure You of
BETTER SNAPSHOTS
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THRIFT BASEMENT

SAVE ON YOUR PERSONAL AND HOME NEEDS



IRREGULARS

Chiffon Weight
HOSE 69c
2 Prs. 1.35

A NEW shipment of this very popular 3 and 4 thread weights silk hose. SLIGHT IRREGULARS of $1 to 1 25 qualities, but irregularities will not effect wearing qualities. Longer wearing assured by "Heel within a Heel" and "Angle Knit Toe." COLORS of Ambertan, Madura and Taupe. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Thrift Basement

80 Square
PERCALE
350 Pieces from which to select . . . a pleasing array of patterns and colorings in large and small designs. For smocks, Pyjamas, dresses, curtains, etc. 36 in wide. Yd **18c**
Thrift Basement

DRESS FABRICS
RAYON acetate fabrics . . . prints, solid colors in novelty and plain crepes for dresses. Plain taffeta, satin and serge weaves for linings. Many of these pieces would regularly sell for 59c to 79c if we had not purchased them specially. 39 inches wide. Yd— **49c**
Thrift Basement

Marquisette
CURTAINS
PRISCILLA styles in ivory and ecru with self dots and wide ruffles. Neatly made 2 1/6 yds long, and 39 inches wide. Outstanding value. Pr— **$1**
Thrift Basement

School
"HANKIES"
CHILDREN'S cotton handkerchiefs dainty prints in light or dark grounds also character patterns for little tots. Fast colors. Each— **5c**
Thrift Basement

We Feature
"Arch Mode"
Arch Support Oxfords

OUR own brand of arch support shoes . . . made with combination last, are very good fitting. Medium and military heels. Black or brown kid leathers. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAA to C. **3.95**



Thrift Basement

MILLER & PAINE

STYLE WITH YOUTHFUL LINES
ACHIEVED IN THE DESIGNS

JUNIOR



CLOTHES for the smaller woman . . . cut and designed for HER, and created to be so captivating that they make her the envy of those with more "poundage" to their credit.

COATS

SHAGGY FLEECES TEMPERED TO THE WINDS . . .

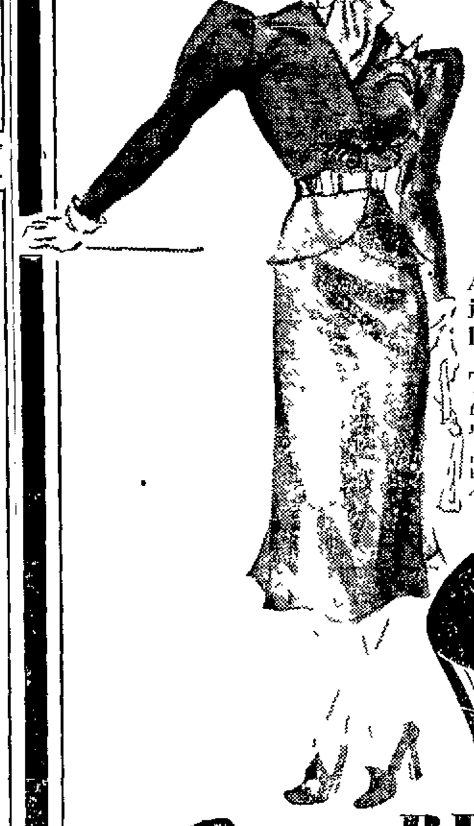
19.50

WITH the first frost, top your 2-piece suit or wool frock with one of these comfy soft fleeces in a contrasting color . . . and you've a 3-piece ensemble that can hold its own with the best of them on street or campus.

BRIGHT COLORS that will dot the stadiums this fall . . . autumn brown, chamois, wine, rust and grey.

Sizes 11 to 17

Junior Coats—Second Floor



DRESSES

19.50

A thrilling choice of styles for the junior size in wools and crepes
IN AUTUMN'S INVITING COLORS

TREE bark black crepe suit with satin blouse with gathered and draped bodice for that "laced up look" . . . close fitting jacket with jeweled fob for the elegant touch. "Star Duster" a black 2-pc velveteen is named for its winged bosom and star shaped buttons.

Autumn brown, dark green, black, gray and wine. Sizes 11 to 17.

Others 7.50 to 16.50

Junior Dresses—Second Floor



RED CROSS *Shoes* **6.50**

"Charm" is an oxford of soft kid in black or brown with patent trim. Cut high in keeping with the autumn trend toward the high silhouette. Only one of many styles offered by RED CROSS noted for style, fit and quality.

Women's Shoes—Second Floor



HATS ARE "GOING UP"

3.95

HIGH crowns . . . brims that tilt definitely skyward . . . millinery is definitely on the "up and up." Youthful bonnets and perky turbans . . . feathers, ribbon and jewel trims. Felts in black, brown or navy blue.

Millinery—Fourth Floor

Be Sure Your Diamond Jewelry Is Not "Dated"

THE Representative of a Manufacturer of high grade diamond ring mountings

MR. ARTHUR S. FEISS

will be here

Tuesday Only

with

Modern Styles in Ring Mountings

If you would like to have a new mounting for your precious stone take advantage of this unusual opportunity. The showing of Mr Feiss will include:

- *Plain and diamond set mountings*
- *Gold and platinum mountings*
- *Wedding rings, men's rings*

CONSULT MR FEISS TUESDAY

Jewelry—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE



The lesser details included a wedding dress of creamy satin so delicate and beautiful that it actually could be passed thru a bracelet without affecting its smoothness bridesmaids frocks only a trifle warmer in tone a very tent of crisp veiling and a Juliet cap of the faintly browned old lace that had adorned Ada Herford s bridal costume 24 years earlier and her mother s before her

Gloria forgot everything except that she was a woman and beloved and going to be married She flashed about the house like a gleam of sunshine her mother s attempts at little serious conversations with her always ended in a burst of disrespectful laughter that Gloria s apologetic hug and kiss did their best to soften

But Mother you re so terribly solemn

Life is solemn sometimes Gloria

I don t see why it need be

Because you re not a wife yet my dear That changes everything for a woman She doesn t belong to herself any more she belongs to her husband and if she loves him she wants to she s happier that way Marriage will always demand a greater sacrifice from the woman than from the man To bear and to forebear—that s her duty—and to be agreeable when she feels cross and patient when she feels tired There will be disappointments little differences will seem important little faults will be exaggerated into serious quarrels

For that matter Gloria said when she had listened dreamily for some time for that matter Peter and I have terrible scraps already We had an awful one last night when I wanted to go to the Dillingham brawl and he said I was too tired

G' a ho could you be so unreasonable when it was only to save your wearing yourself out?

Oh I liked him and to get mad and try to boss me Gloria said with a shameless giggle

You see a woman does like a man to take the upper hand dear and show her when she is foolish and prevent her from making mistakes

Gloria lying flat on a couch with all the little necessities for manicuring close at hand flushed a little as she clipped carefully at a nail Well I didn t mean that she said

But I noticed you obeyed you didn t go out again last night Ada reminded her neatly

I didn t want to Anyway the last time we scrapped I got my way the girl muttered as if half to herself

That s exactly the spirit that you can t take into marriage Glory That I ll get even spirit There has to be a head to a house and nature decrees that it shall be the man No married life runs long with [illegible] its ups and downs and when they come some one has to give way

Well said Glory airily it won t be me

Then your marriage will be one more failure Ada said displeased

Not necessarily Peter now Gloria volunteered was absolutely white around the gills over this allowance thing but I stuck it out and got a little mad and he came right to heel

What allowance thing?

Dad giving me $1 700 a year

Peter objected?

Objected He just about wrecked the whole thing He was going to support his wife or get out and I was a pampered poodle and I don t know what all

But Peter gave in? Ada asked

Of course he gave in the darling and he ll always give in unless I do and I love him so much that I d stand on my head for him Gloria all giddy girlhood again said laughing And that—sounds like him downstairs Oh Peter she screamed running out into the hall Darling I m up here I m not dressed—wait I ll be right down Our silver s here wait until you see it Don t open anything I piled them up on the library table but don t even look at the outsides I ll not be two minutes

Comforted Ada helped her hurry into the smart rough little dress the sturdy little shoes the shaggy little hat She and Peter were presently going for a long walk Ada would have been even more completely reassured if she could have heard their talk as they went

Peter d you know what you are? You re wise Gloria said Her gold brown hair was blown into tendrils about the glowing young face into which the foggy wind had whipped high color Gloria s eyes were shining I admire you she said

Oh cut it protested Peter in complete confusion He was holding her tightly by one elbow against the wind now they began to walk again laughing clinging together

I m smart said Gloria but you re wise There s a big difference I can balance hospital budgets and order groceries I can go right ahead without reasoning But you—you see just how much sense there is or isn t in things

You may not think so a year from now

I will I ll always think you re the wisest person I ve ever known Peter Gloria went on suddenly I wonder if you re wiser than Dad I wonder if we ought to let him help us out with our finances Listen she added crowding up against him in an engaging fashion quite her own both small gloved hands locked about his arm listen before you say anything It would have meant that we wanted you know It might have meant years Would you have been happier that way?

Just a bird s brains that s all Peter said indulgently

No but seriously Pete I m getting to love you so Gloria said bright tears suddenly in her eyes that everything you decide seems to me right It s weak minded I know it but I can t seem to stop Was I wrong about that? Only listen Peter don t speak yet It would have seemed so mean to Dad when he wanted so to have a finger in the pie to refuse it Or at least would it? Wouldn t it have seemed mean to Dad? No wait Don t speak yet It seemed to me—

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1937)

Can't Change Height of Humans

Stature Is Controlled By Nature, But a Good Posture Helps

By ROYAL S COPELAND M D
United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health New York City

HARDLY A DAY passes that I do not receive a letter from one of my young readers asking how to grow tall Boys particularly are anxious to attain what they regard as enviable height Quite as many girls are desirous of being tall but they are usually more concerned about weight

There is no doubt that many persons are unhappy over being short Sometimes an overly sensitive soul develops an inferiority complex because of extreme shortness Some resort to all sorts of measures to increase the height and naturally are disappointed if their efforts are unsuccessful

Stature is controlled by nature It is markedly influenced by heredity and with present knowledge is seldom changed by medication or other measures

Of course we can help nature somewhat and aid growth by the removal of all possible handicaps that serve to prevent development But there is no medicine that will guarantee increased height

If a child s parents are tall he is very likely to reach a good height by the time he matures Occasionally the offspring of short parents reaches a good height perhaps because some of their ancestors were tall For this reason it is difficult to determine in advance whether a youngster will be tall or short The children of this generation are quite generally taller than their parents This may be because they have been more scientifically fed and have been given the advantages of systematic and supervised exercises

Let me point out that if you are desirous of being tall and wish to appear taller than you really are, it is necessary to improve your posture Avoid stooping and walking with rounded shoulders and faulty gait Your figure may be improved by walking a little every day with a book on your head Anyhow it s worth trying

Take moderate but regular exercise Make sure that your habits of eating bathing and sleeping are good

Your diet should be varied and include an abundance of fresh fruits vegetables cereals milk cream butter and eggs These foods contain lime and other essentials necessary for the development of strong and sturdy bones Obtain your share of fresh air and sunlight Practice deep breathing

If you have passed maturity and are short there is no reason to believe you are handicapped by that fact Height should never be accepted as a hindrance to success Some of the foremost men and women in the history of the world were short in stature but great in ability

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

Madge Senses Lillian's Disapproval of Her Plan

I CAUGHT an expression most familiar to me in Lillian s eyes as Queen Olga said that she gladly accepted my offer of a home for herself and her daughter That expression was all the more intensified when Olga stipulated that she and Olina teach French and music to Junior and Roderick and give me any other aid I wished

Only too well I knew what that quizzical faintly disapproving expression meant It was one I also had seen in Dicky s eyes more than once in our life together That look spelled the conviction of both my husband and my dearest friend that my tendency to sudden and unthinking generosity often led me to what Dicky called biting off more than I could chew

Plainly Lillian feared complications in the proposed arrangement and I could think of many angles which might prove sources of embarrassment My captious mother in law my seclusion loving father my temperamental explosive housekeeper Katie two lively small boys unused to the chilling formal discipline which I guessed was the lot of children in the Transvanian court—these all raced across my mind

Realizes Her Rashness

Yes I decided I had been rash indeed to make such an offer but seeing the unmistakable joy and relief upon Queen Olga s face I could not wish to rescind my decision And I had a shrewd suspicion that though Lillian s mental processes were critical her emotional reaction to my offer was the same as my own

But it was Lillian who gave us all relief by changing the subject She knew from experience the embarrassment of prolonging discussion of so delicate a situation

Then that s that she said in matter of fact fashion We ll work out the details of your leaving the hospital say next week and let you know in plenty of time to prepare for your interview with Phil But now I must remind both of you that tempus is fugitting most rapidly and that if we are going to get away before Phil get back we shall have to hurry the rest of this interview Or is this all you wished to tell us?

Mon dieu! No! Queen Olga exploded The most important thing I have not yet said although this offer of yours will no doubt solve part of the problem

Nurse Interrupts

She had sunk back among her pillows again after my offer of a haven in my home But now she struggled to a sitting posture Knowing the futility of begging her to spare her strength I sent a signaling eye to Lillian and we came over to her bedside

Let us play nurses for a second or two I told her and without further speech Lillian put her strong arms around the queen s shoulders while I beat up her pillows and arranged them back of her so that her sitting posture was not a strain upon her strength

Thank you so much she said gratefully when we had finished You are so kind to me!

I flung caution to the winds

We really have had no opportunity to be kind to you yet I said with a laugh which I meant to be heartening Just then at the sound of a low rap at the door Queen Olga started in alarm

Surely Mary is not warning us that Phil has returned unexpectedly! she said He wouldn t have had time to do the errands I invented

Shall I answer it? Lillian asked

Please Olga said tensely but her expression changed from anxiety to anger when she saw her nurse coming through the door with a florist s box in her hands

Did you not understand me? she asked frigidly I asked not to be disturbed while my guests were here

The nurse flushed resentfully

That s what I told Mrs Vernzen but she said it was most important that you have this box and her aunt this note

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright 1937 K F S Inc)

PUTTING GOLDFISH IN LAKE NICE IDEA, UNLESS YOU WANT IT BACK

By MAX TRELL

ALPHONSE THE goldfish was swimming up and down in his aquarium He opened and shut his mouth opened and shut it

Alphonse is making funny faces the children said

But Knarf and Hanid who were the children s shadows knew that Alphonse wasn t making funny faces at all At any rate he didn t mean to make funny faces He was trying to say something

Knarf and Hanid knew goldfish language very well They heard Alphonse saying as clearly as you can imagine My goodness—oh my goodness!

We d better drop in and find out what he s worried about Hanid said

So the next moment while the children weren t looking the two shadows dropped into the aquarium

What s troubling you Alphonse? Hanid asked him

Can t you guess? Oh dear! I ll never live through it

Worried About Eating

Tell us what you re talking about Knarf urged We re friends of yours We ll help you

Alphonse swam up and down a few times more Then he said You know that the children and Mother and Father are going away to the country for several weeks

Yes we know that We re going too



What s troubling you?

But I m not They re leaving me here Who s going to feed me while they re gone?

You re being very silly said Hanid They re not going to let you starve The children all love you

If they love me why don t they take me with them? They could put me in a little glass jar When they got to the country they could put me in a bigger place

But there isn t any bigger place in the country

Oh yes there is There s a big lake in the country They could put me in the lake I d like it in the lake

Hanid shook her head Perhaps you d like it too well

Or you might get caught on a hook

Humph said Alphonse I guess I d better stay here after all But you re sure somebody is going to come in and feed me every day

Oh yes Katybelle is going to stay here and feed you You ll get plenty to eat And Alphonse was glad to hear that

(Copyright 1937 K F S Inc)

Some Odd Facts

The Japanese calendar lists this year as the year of the ox and will hail the year of the horse in 1942

As far back as 1888 typewriters were being made which could type words at the rate of 150 per minute

Sound waves have been found to make seeds grow faster as a result of experimentation conducted by the famous Russian scientist, Professor Rzhevkin

Cat s eye' snow flakes pulpit and bosh are some of the queer words which have special meanings in the vernacular of the steel industry

TRAILER HITS BOY.

Frank Dinges 6 years old 2020 W suffered a bump on his head when he ran across the street between W and X on No 25th Sunday morning and was struck by a trailer behind a car driven by LuVere Lewis 21 301 So 20th The lad was not run over according to police He was attended at his home by Dr F B Finney

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright United States Patent Office



HANDPRINT OF GURU NANAK The spring of Baba Wali or as the Sikhs call it Panja Sahib is one of the most sacred spots in the world to the followers of the spiritual gurgadi or Shri Baba Nanak founder prophet of Sikhism It is located in the small city of Hassan Abdal India where I saw it last year

Sikh legend has it that their prophet Nanak was imprisoned by a Musalman saint Baba Wali who attempted to deprive him of water unto death Whereupon Nanak in great anger smote the rock mountainside with his hand and summoned forth a clear cool spring of mountain water The handprint in the rock from which the spring bursts forth is supposed to be the original handprint left by the great Guru Nanak more than 400 years ago about the time Columbus discovered the new world.

$250,000.00 IN 1000 CASH AWARDS

Start Today in OLD GOLD'S New Easy Contest!

WIN $100,000.00 1st PRIZE

THIS IS A SAMPLE CARTOON

(It is used only for the purpose of explaining how you can enter and win in this contest Read the explanation below)



YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON

HERE s what you do to win in this contest Just study the conversation in the cartoon and then YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON

For instance in the SAMPLE cartoon above Mary is being asked for advice

Mary s reply might be

Old Golds They hold their ash better Nobody ll burn your tablecloth

Or Mary might say

Old Golds Smokers seldom drop ashes when they smoke Old Golds

Mary might say

Get Old Golds They re always fresh They ll please everybody

There [illegible] so many things that Mary [illegible] [illegible]

following three replies

My choice is Old Golds They re always fresh always Double Mellow

Get Old Golds Their double Cellophane package keeps them wonderfully fresh

Either buy several brands or get Old Golds Old Golds please everybody

There is nothing hard about this contest [illegible]

[illegible]

No Research! No Study! No Brain Twisters!

HERE is the contest that EVERYBODY has been waiting for! That YOU have been waiting for! No pouring over dictionaries or encyclopedias! No research or study or brain twisting! This latest and greatest Old Gold friend-winning contest is a game of ideas—YOUR ideas The ideas that flash through your mind as you glance at some amusing cartoons All you have to do is write these ideas down in your own everyday language!

It's simple! It's easy! And it can bring you a fortune of $100 000 00 IN CASH!

WIN ANY ONE OF THESE PRIZES

1st PRIZE $100,000.00

2nd PRIZE $50,000.00

3rd Prize	$25,000.00
4th Prize	$10,000.00
5th Prize	$5,000.00
6th Prize	$5,000.00
7th Prize	$5,000.00
8th Prize	$2,500.00
9th Prize	$2,500.00
3 Prizes $1,000.00 ea.	$3,000.00
10 Prizes $500.00 ea.	$5,000.00
28 Prizes $250.00 ea.	$7,000.00
50 Prizes $100.00 ea.	$5,000.00
100 Prizes $50.00 ea.	$5,000.00
800 Prizes $25.00 ea.	$20,000.00

A GRAND TOTAL OF $250,000.00

[illegible]

HERE'S HOW YOU WIN!

The sample cartoon printed at the left will give you the idea of this contest It will show you what to do to win.

Look at the SAMPLE cartoon at the left Like all the official cartoons of the contest it has one of the conversation balloons left blank (By a balloon we mean the oval in which conversation is customarily printed)

You ll note that the girl at the left in the cartoon is saying *Say Mary I wonder what kind of cigarettes I should serve at my bridge party?* Then you ll notice that the balloon for the other girl s reply is blank

The idea of the contest is for you to supply the reply or remark in other words the missing conversation for the balloon that is blank

Anybody can think of an appropriate reply that Mary might make If you ll read the explanation below the Sample Cartoon you ll find several different kinds of replies

SEND IN YOUR ANSWERS EACH WEEK

Answers are to be submitted weekly in this contest Each week for [illegible] weeks you send in your missing conversations for 3 cartoons Fill in the missing conversations on the Answer Form DO NOT SEND IN THE CARTOONS THEMSELVES

The 3 cartoons of each week are known as a Series Mail your answers to this First Series any time between now and midnight of the coming Saturday night

Just remember submit your answers WEEKLY in this contest, mailing in the Answer Form each week throughout the contest This procedure is the same as in Old Gold s previous contest

Note [illegible] NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT IN THIS CONTEST Before you enter this contest read the rules and find out exactly what you are to do Then when you clearly understand the rules submit your answers in accordance with them

GET THE CARTOONS FREE
at any cigarette dealer's or at any Western Union Office

[illegible]

With each Series you will find a convenient ANSWER FORM for filling in your answers [illegible] ANSWER FORM found in a newspaper or magazine or circular is as acceptable as any other ANSWER FORM

Enclose 3 yellow wrappers from packages of OLD GOLDS (or 3 hand drawn facsimiles [illegible]) with each of your Weekly Series of answers This is in accordance with the Contest Rules Address your envelope to Old Gold Contest P O Box 9 Varick Street Station New York N Y

If for any reason you are unable to obtain the cartoons mail the coupon below.

OLD GOLD CONTEST
P O Box 9 Varick Street Station New York N Y
Please send me free of charge the official cartoons of the New Old Gold Contest

Name ____________________

Street ____________________

City ______________ State ______________

OUR PLEDGE TO EVERY CONTESTANT

We shall use every effort to conduct this contest in a manner to insure fairness and the fullest measure of opportunity for each and every person who competes

Individual Files

The moment you enter this contest YOUR OWN individual and separate file will be established In that file your weekly submissions will be carefully placed Your file will at all times be wholly and importantly regarded [illegible] we realize that upon your entry in this contest you have set your heart and your hopes upon the winning of a $100 000 00 cash fortune

Complete Details About Winners Will Be Sent To All Contestants

When the time comes for the judging of answers your submissions will be given the utmost consideration And with the awarding of prizes information will be mailed to all contestants setting forth the names and addresses of all winners

In That Spirit

you are invited to enter this contest by P Lorillard Co Inc makers of Double Mellow Old Golds On the basis of our pledge we urge and feel confident of the enthusiastic response of every true contestant and every lover of good sportsmanship

P Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)
Makers of DOUBLE MELLOW OLD GOLD Cigarettes



FRESH! in ANY climate

You can't buy a stale Old Gold. That extra jacket of Cellophane brings you Old Gold's prize crop tobaccos in the pink of smoking condition

Pittsburgh's Jungle Cat Appears Sleek and Stout For '37 Warfare

I May Be Wrong
By JOHN BENTLEY

RICHARDS VIDMER of the New York Herald Tribune is the first to debunk the popular fancy that all caddies are freckled faced lads with hearts of gold whose hearts are broken each time the player for whom they are lugging misses a shot. Vidmer relates some instances that indicate that many of them are just out for the walk. One youth asked whether he thought it was a five or six iron shot replied "How should I know? I never played golf in my life."

Another time Vidmer asked for a No 8 iron. His caddy sighed looking at the bag about 30 yards away and then at a club he had in his hand.

"Wouldn't a five iron do?" he asked.

Grantland Rice once had a brand new lugger when playing in Florida. The lad simply held out the bag when Rice asked for a club and let the sportsman take his pick. The caddy was finally told to take the pin. "Who's away?" one of the players asked. The lad didn't answer. "Who's away?" the question was repeated. The boy simply stood and stared. "Who's away" came a third request boomed louder and more firmly. The caddy's eyes got bigger and his lip trembled as he replied "Mah mammy."

IT recalls an incident this summer at East Hills. Walter Black and Wayne Packard were playing No 9 and were hidden from the tee in the valley ahead. Russ Landis and a partner came to the tee and their caddies went to the top of the hill but made no motion to indicate that anyone was in front so Landis and his companion drove one ball whistling past Walter Black's head. When they came to the top of the rise they could see what had happened.

Landis asked why in the world the boys hadn't motioned them to wait.

"Oh the ball missed em" one lad said in a tone indicating considerable disappointment.

"But was it close enough to cause him to duck?" Landis much embarrassed wanted to know.

"Yeah" the caddy replied adding as he stifled a yawn "but he really didn't have to. It wasn't that close."

AN attack of lumbago kept George L Carter out of the state skeet shoot one of the few shooting events in Lincoln he's missed in several years. He was on hand to watch however.

Voris Peden is in the finals in two events of the public parks tennis tournament. In men's doubles he and Chuck Eberline defeated Harold Ried and Ralph Reeder 6 2 2 6 6-3 in the semifinals Sunday after trailing 3 0 in the third set. They meet the winner of Joe Stanton Lynn Trombla vs Mark Bullock-Cal Fraze in the finals. In mixed doubles Peden and Idella Iverson play Mr and Mrs Les R[illegible] in the finals.

Wentworth Fling who has been studying a year in Paris and has returned to teach at Nebraska U this fall was at the Tennis club last week. Also Merlin Mason former Wesleyan player who has been studying in Chicago.

Gus Peters has a brother Nick entering Nebraska this fall. Nick was lifeguard at East Hills during the summer.

PAUL Halpine thinks the state tennis tournament should be held the first week of September. Not only is it cooler then but there is less wind which seemed [illegible] courts when this year's tournament was held the second week in August. The Lawlor cup series could be held beforehand he thinks to arouse interest over the [illegible] for the state tournament. There were only five towns represented in the major divisions of the tournament this year Lincoln Omaha Hastings Crete and Beatrice.

Competition for places on the Husker tennis team should be keen in the next few years with Francis McDonnell Harold Rundle Jimmy Taylor Leon Davis and Wayne Kellogg of Omaha in the picture.

The easy time which Lincoln had in the challenge round finals of the Lawlor cup with Hastings won't be duplicated in the championship finals against the Omaha Tennis club as Jim Shafer state champion and Leo Cassidy Omaha [illegible] champion likely will be on Omaha's team. The doubles as [illegible] may prove Lincoln's [illegible] [illegible] Harold Rundle and [illegible] haven't been [illegible] [illegible] since they won [illegible] title. If the [illegible] should match Rundle [illegible] Shafer it will be the sec[illegible] [illegible] this year [illegible] [illegible] finals.

SUTHERLAND HAS VETS IN ALL POSITIONS AS HE STARTS WORKOUTS

Panther Tamer in 13 Years Has Record of 94 Wins and 13 Defeats.

ROSE BOWL ONCE MORE?

PITTSBURGH (P) Dr John Bain Sutherland's pet jungle cat the Pitt Panther may be heard with a louder roar than ever this year.

All the Scot has to worry about in the upbuilding of another grid iron winner is how to give his sophomores enough experience in torrid combat so they will be ready in '39.

Get an eyeful of the left over power from last season's bone-crushers who walloped Washington in the Rose bowl:

Six lettermen at end
Four at guard
Three at tackle
Two at center
Seven in the backfield

The silent but severe Dr Sutherland has been leading the Pitt Panther for 13 years. He has piled up 94 victories against 13 defeats over that stretch.

To everyone it appears Pitt has another potential Rose Bowl team, that is to everyone except Dr Sutherland. Listen to him:

"You can't lose an All America tackle like Averell Daniel or a guard of Bill Glassford's ability or an experienced back such as little Bob LaRue without missing them.

"Besides football games aren't won on the results of the previous year and strong teams don't always appear from rosters filled with experienced players."

Expects Good Year

Nevertheless the sage of Panther Hollow admits "we should have a good year."

Pitt's system of offense built around powerful line chargers will be as little changed in 1937 as its lineup. Every play is gauged to clean out the enemy's secondary. Even more than last year, Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg will be the keyman in the Panther attack.

The curly haired West Virginian gained over 1,000 yards as a sophomore. He took harder knocks in every game as his fame spread but he never failed to get up and swing his 180 pounds back thru the line harder than before.

Goldberg will be at one halfback post with Harold Stebbins 190 pound junior at the other. Stebbins won his supurs last year as a blocker and ball carrier.

Sutherland has two men for each of the two other backfield jobs. Johnny Michelosen at quarter is a two year letter man but he probably will share his duties with John Chickerneo just as Frank Patrick and Bill Stapulis—all veterans—will at fullback.

He also has two sets of regulars at the ends—Paul Shaw and Frank Souchak of the 1935 eleven and the sophomores who took over their jobs last year the hefty Bill Daddio and Fabian Hoffman.

Tony Matisi left tackle for two years will be back. There's a fight on between George Delich and Elmer Kerkovosky both lettermen for Daniell's vacated post.

Steve Petro who earned his first starting assignment in the Rose Bowl will be at right guard unless Dante Dalle Tezze two years a regular regains form. Walter Raskowski is favored to fill Glassford's shoes.

The center job lies between Don Hensley another Rose Bowl star and Henry Adams who started most of last year's games.

Backing the veteran regular combination will be the usual array of hopeful sophomore candidates waiting for a chance to break in. Most of them hail from the nearby steel and coal belt region and they come tough and full of fight. The schedule:

[illegible] Ohio Wesleyan Oct 2 West Virginia at Morgantown Oct 9 Duquesne [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for its only loss in 1936 [illegible] at [illegible] 23 [illegible] Carnegie Tech Nov [illegible] [illegible] at South Bend 13—Nebraska [illegible] Penn State 27—Duke at [illegible]

CHUCK DRESSEN FIRED AS CINCY RED PILOT

CINCINNATI (UP) Charles "Chuck" Dressen was dismissed as manager of the Cincinnati Reds together with two veteran coaches George Kelly and Tom Sheehan. Tom Wallace a scout was named to pilot the cellar dwelling Reds for the remainder of the National league season.

Harder Wins Skeet Title.



W F Harder, 28 year old Lincoln gunner, won the all gauge title in the Nebraska state skeet shoot at the Lincoln Gun club Sunday. Harder scored 93x100. Harder won the state singles trapshoot crown when the tournament was held here in 1936. He had never entered a tournament before that one one.

CUBS AND GIANTS DIVIDE AS MAJOR LOOPS TAKE REST

No Games Slated Monday in Either League—Season Ends in 3 Weeks.

BRIDGES IS DAY'S HERO

NEW YORK (UP) The major leagues had their last chance for a deep breath Monday before rounding into the stretch—the finish is three weeks away.

The National league was in the midst of one of its torrid windups with the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs fighting tooth and nail for the top berth. The American league flag was almost certainly the property of the New York Yankees who are ten games out in front.

The result of National league competition Sunday was nil since all teams split doubleheaders. The Giants retained their game and a half lead over the Cubs.

Cliff Melton of the Giants scored his 16th victory 3 to 1 holding the Boston Bees to five hits and besting Lou Fette on the mound. The Giants drove Jim Turner from the mound with a four run rally in the second game but it was not enough to overcome Boston's lead established off Gumbert and Coffman and Boston won 6 to 4.

Larry French Right

Larry French turned in a masterpiece doling four hits to Pittsburgh to pitch the Cubs to a 5 to 0 shutout but the seven hit flinging of Jim Tobin triumphed for Pittsburgh in the second game.

In a battle of southpaws Bob Weiland pitched five hit ball to give the St Louis Cardinals a 2 to 0 shutout over Lee Grissom and the Cincinnati Reds but in the first game the Reds had bunched safeties with Card errors for a 10 to 7 triumph tho outhit 15 to 8.

A tenth inning single drove in two runs to give Philadelphia a 4 to 3 victory over Brooklyn but the Dodgers retaliated with a 13 hit barrage and a 9 to 5 decision in the finale.

Washington and New York halved a doubleheader in the American league by identical scores—2 to 1. The opener went to the Senators the second game to the Yanks. Stone's double drove home Washington's winning run giving Rookie Ken Chase the decision over Red Ruffing. Joe DiMaggio's 42nd home run of the year came in the first inning of the nightcap and his single in the fourth put Red Rolfe in a position to score on Gehrig's single. It was Lefty Gomez's 18th win.

Bridges Stops Sox

Best pitched game of the day was that of Detroit's curve ball artist Tommy Bridges who gave up but three hits in blanking the Chicago White Sox 4 to 0.

Boston put on an eight run rally in the ninth driving George Caster to the showers and beating Philadelphia 13 to 6.

Only Sunday double win was Cleveland's 6 to 3 and 6 to 1 triumphs over St Louis. Johnny Allen hurled a four hitter in the second game scoring his 11th straight victory against no defeats.

Sunday's hero Tommy Bridges whose three hit pitching against Chicago enabled Detroit to pick up half a game in an almost hopeless race to catch the Yankees.

Husker Album.

A three sport letter winner at Regis high school in Denver, Colo., George Vincent Porter was one of the outstanding backfield candidates on last year's frosh squad.



GEORGE PORTER

Porter who stands 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 170 pounds did the signal calling for Regis high. He is a triple threater—passes, punts and carries the ball—plays shortstop in baseball and forward or center on the cage quint.

Playing against Lafayette Colo in his senior year Porter turned in an 85 yard run on a pass interception to give his team a 13 to 7 victory before a large Homecoming day crowd.

George expects to take a fling at varsity basketball this winter.

He was born in Denver on July 22 1918.

LINCOLN NETTERS HOP PAST HASTINGS DUET

Capital City Lawlor Cuppers Will Meet Omaha for State Title

Lincoln won its way into the championship round of the state Lawlor cup competition Sunday when the capital city team breezed past Hastings in the challenge round finals 3 0. Lincoln will meet the Omaha Tennis club defending champions for the state title this week the date and site to be decided later.

The Hastings twosome of Jimmy Taylor and Leon Davis state prep junior doubles champions two years ago never had a chance. Taylor won only one game in losing to Paul Halpine No 1 Lincoln player and Davis was defeated by Harold Rundle 6 1 6-1.

With Lincoln already the victor as a result of the two singles conquests doubles were reduced to little more than an exhibition. However Rundle and Johnny Huston Lincoln city champions again won from the Hastings youngsters 6 2 7 5 in what was the best tennis of the afternoon. Both the Hastings lads were far too unsteady in singles but they teamed to put up a fine performance. They lead 5 3 in the second set but lost the next four games and the match.

Golf

EMIL FRANK CARDS 71

[illegible] Emil Frank day a complete success Sunday by [illegible] the golf [illegible] over Pioneers with a low [illegible] score of [illegible]. A large crowd turned out to honor Lincoln's 1937 city champion, the first man [illegible] to win the event in several years. A buffet dinner at the Broadview [illegible] grounds followed the day's golf program.

[illegible] and Frank Forst turned in low net score of 69 while Ed Heller was second with [illegible] Fred Klingel Earl Ma[illegible] and Paul White tied for third with 72s.

[illegible] were carded [illegible] Harry Kauf[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] 76 apiece. James [illegible] [illegible] 23 [illegible] the 33rd lodge event [illegible]

JUNIORS QUALIFY MONDAY

[illegible]

WIN MIXED FOURSOMES

[illegible]

EDWARDS BROADVIEW CHAMPION

Joe [illegible] won the championship flight finals of the Broadview tournament Sunday from T [illegible] Sick [illegible] and 3.

CITY PLAYOFF SERIES OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

Powers and Woodmen Play First of 3 Games at 8 P M, Landis

The three game playoff series between Powers and Woodmen first and second half winners of split season play in Lincoln city league opens at Landis field Monday at 8 p m. A second game is scheduled Tuesday and unless one team wins two in a row the final clash will be played Wednesday.

Powers won the first half by a wide margin with the Woodmen in second place. Woodmen gaining strength by the addition of Marion DeJarnett shortstop and outfielder and Pitcher Lyle Johnson finished the second half on top of the heap. Haroys were second and Powers third.

Johnson is slated to toe the rubber for Woodmen in the opening clash and Clair Sloan undoubtedly will hurl the second contest with Johnson or Dale Larson on the mound should a third game be needed.

For the Powers Manager Johnny Bretzer has named Ernie Krenk to toss in the opener. Carl Keister will be ready for the second tilt and Russ Sieck or Sonny Barker will be used in the third if necessary.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	88	43	672	Cleveland	71	61	538
Detroit	79	51	594	Washington	63	70	474
Chicago	76	59	563	Phila	42	85	328
Boston	71	60	542	St Louis	39	94	293

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	79	51	608	Boston	66	67	496
Chicago	79	54	594	Brooklyn	57	74	435
Pittsburgh	71	62	534	Phila	54	78	409
St Louis	70	63	526	Cincinnati	51	78	395

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Final Standings

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Colbs	90	64	584	Kas City	72	82	468
Toledo	89	65	578	Ind p's	67	85	441
Minn p's	87	67	565	St Paul	67	87	435
Milw kee	80	73	523	Louisville	62	91	405

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Newark	109	43	717	Buffalo	74	79	484
Montreal	82	67	550	Rochester	74	80	481
Syracuse	78	74	513	Toronto	63	88	417
Baltimore	76	75	503	Jersey C	50	100	333

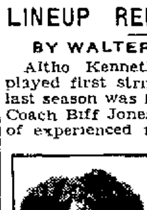
BOB MEHRING AND LOWELL ENGLISH AT GUARD POSITIONS

Cornhuskers Continue With 'Daily Double' Drill at Stadium.

LINEUP REMAINS SAME

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS

Altho Kenneth McGinnis, who played first string guard most of last season was lost by graduation Coach Biff Jones has a fine array of experienced men available for the guard positions this fall.



LOWELL ENGLISH

Topping the list are three seniors — Bob Mehring, Grand Island Lowell English Lincoln and Gus Peters, Lexington. Next in line is Bill Herrmann Osceola and Perry Franks of Hamburg, Ia B team men and lastly the two sophomore standouts, Bill Pfeiff of Lincoln and Warren Alfson of Wisner.

Klum is heaviest weighing 201. English and Pfeiff will tip the scales around 195 pounds, Alfson Mehring, Franks and Herrmann are over the 170 pound mark.

To date Line Coach Link Lyman has used Mehring at left guard and English on the right side with the first string with Peters getting the next call a both spots. Pfeiff is the most promising of the new men.

At 9 a m Monday Coach Jones had his squad on the field and a second workout was on tap for 2 p m. The Biffer is losing no time whipping his men into top condition and special stress is being laid on blocking and tackling.

Monday the same first string lineup was kept intact with 180 pound Eldon McIlravy still at the fullback position. The Tecumseh boy is a first class tackler and can lug the ball as well. Jack Dodd Harris Andrews and Johnny Howell complete the backfield.

With Amen getting a chance to display his wares as a pigskin toter Johnny Richardson is getting the nod at left end. Never flashy Richardson is dependable and has always given a good account of himself in action. He is an 180 pounder.

Weight at this time means little but using last year's chart the Biffer's line will average between 192 and 195 pounds and the backfield between 178 and 180 pounds. Last fall Dana Bible's line with McDonald and McGinnis in place of English and Richardson, averaged around 196 while the backs with Francis Cardwell Douglas and Howell averaged 183 pounds.

Line is Improved

While the line this fall shapes up pretty well and should be equal to or slightly better than the 1936 forwards the backs do not measure up to last year's standard.

Dodd probably the fastest ball carrier does not have the speed of Cardwell nor is he as tall or effective on defense. He runs well however and is a sharp tackler. Andrews compares favorably with Douglas while McIlravy has yet to show his mettle. Howell should be better with age.

The Biffer gave his men a few more plays Monday and sometime during the week will start scrimmaging his men to—get them in shape for the annual varsity frosh clash Sept 25.

LITTLER TO CALIFORNIA

MITCHELL Neb (P) Gene Red Littler ace of the Mitchell high school 1937 track squad and state sprint champion left here for Compton Calif where he will enroll in Compton Junior college. Previously he had been considering entering the University of Nebraska.

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3 4, Boston 1 6

N York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
JMoore lf	3	1	2	0	Garms lf	2	1	0	0
Bartell ss	3	1	1	5	Reis lf	1	0	0	0
Ripple rf	4	1	2	0	English 3b	4	1	1	0
Ott 3b	4	0	0	2	E Moore rf	4	0	2	0
Leiber cf	3	0	3	0	Cuccinello 2b	4	1	1	2
McCarthy 1b	4	3	11	2	DiMaggio cf	4	1	6	0
Mancuso c	3	0	4	0	Fletcher 1b	4	0	8	1
Whitehead 2b	4	1	2	4	Warstler ss	3	0	0	2
Melton p	3	0	2	3	Lopez c	3	0	7	1
					Fette p	3	1	0	3
Totals	31	7	27	14	Totals	32	5	27	10

New York 030 000 000—3
Boston 000 000 100—1

Runs Leiber McCarthy Whitehead Cuccinello. Error Warstler. Runs batted in J Moore 2 Whitehead DiMaggio. Two base hit J Moore Cuccinello DiMaggio. Sacrifice Bartell Mancuso Melton. Left on base New York 6 Boston 5. Base on balls Off Fette 4. Struck out By Melton 4 Fette 5. Hit by pitcher By Melton (Garms). Passed ball Mancuso. Umpires Pinelli Goetz Reardon. Time 1 58.

Second Game

N York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
JMoore lf	4	1	0	0	Garms lf	4	1	1	0
Bartell ss	5	3	2	2	Mayo 3b	4	1	2	1
Ripple rf	4	0	1	0	English 3b	0	0	0	0
Berger	1	0	0	0	E Moore rf	4	1	4	0
Ott 3b	5	1	1	2	Cuccinello 2b	4	1	4	3
Leiber cf	3	2	2	0	Fletcher 1b	2	0	8	0
McCarthy 1b	4	2	11	1	DiMaggio cf	3	1	2	0
Danning c	4	1	4	2	Warstler ss	4	2	3	4
Whitehead 2b	4	2	3	3	Mueller c	2	2	3	0
Gumbert p	3	0	0	4	Lopez c	0	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	0	Turner p	3	0	0	2
Leslie	1	1	0	0	Hutchinson p	0	0	0	0
Chiozza	0	0	0	0	Shoffner p	1	0	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	13	24	15	Totals	31	9	27	10

Leslie batted for Coffman in eighth. Chiozza ran for Leslie in eighth. Berger batted for Ripple in ninth.

New York 000 000 040—4
Boston 000 010 41x—6

Runs J Moore Bartell Leiber McCarthy Mayo E Moore Warstler Mueller Lopez Turner. Error Ott McCarthy Whitehead E Moore. Runs batted in Danning 2 Ott DiMaggio 2 Garms Mayo Fletcher. Two base hit Leiber McCarthy Mueller 2. Stolen base Whitehead. Sacrifice Mueller 2. Double play Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy Smith to Bartell to McCarthy Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on base New York 9 Boston 9. Base on balls Off Gumbert 5 Smith 1 Turner 2. Struck out By Gumbert 3 Coffman 1 Turner 2. Hits Off Gumbert 8 in 6 2 3 innings Coffman 0 in 1 3 Smith 1 in 1 Turner 11 in 7 2 3 Hutchinson 1 in 0 Shoffner 1 in 1 1 3. Wild pitch Gumbert. Winning pitcher Turner. Losing pitcher Gumbert. Umpires Goetz Reardon and Pinelli. Time 2 14.

Philadelphia 4 5 Brooklyn 3 9

Phila	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Martin cf	4	1	4	1	Cooney cf	4	1	2	0
Young 2b	2	0	2	2	Bucher 2b	5	2	3	3
Browne	1	0	0	0	Hassett 1b	5	0	10	1
Scharein ss	0	0	2	0	Phelps c	4	0	8	2
Klein rf	4	3	2	0	Lavagetto 3b	4	1	0	2
Camilli 1b	4	2	7	1	Brack rf	3	0	2	0
Arnovich lf	3	0	0	0	English ss	4	1	4	2
Moore lf	2	1	1	0	Cisar lf	3	1	1	0
Whitney 3b	5	0	1	0	Fitzsimmons p	2	1	0	3
Grace c	5	1	9	1	Henshaw p	0	0	0	0
Norris ss 2b	4	1	2	4	Stripp	1	1	0	0
LaMaster p	4	0	0	2					
Totals	36	9	30	11	Totals	35	8	30	13

Browne batted for Young in ninth. Stripp batted for Henshaw in tenth.

Philadelphia 100 000 010 2—4
Brooklyn 001 010 000 1—3

Runs Martin 2 Klein Camilli English Cisar Fitzsimmons. Error English. Runs batted in Klein 2 Bucher 2 Moore 2 Stripp. Two base hit Norris Lavagetto Bucher. Three base hit Klein Stripp. Sacrifice Young 2 Fitzsimmons. Double play Lavagetto to Bucher to Hassett Phelps to English to Hassett. Left on base Philadelphia 9 Brooklyn 6. Base on balls Off Fitzsimmons 5 LaMaster 3. Struck out By Fitzsimmons 3 LaMaster 9 Henshaw 1. Hits Off Fitzsimmons 7 in 9 innings Henshaw 2 in 1. Losing pitcher Fitzsimmons. Umpires Klem Parker and Barr. Time 2 16.

Second Game

Philadelphia 000 320 000— 5 7 5
Brooklyn 011 300 04x— 9 13 1

Johnson Jorgens and Atwood Frankhouse Hamlin and Phelps.

Cincinnati 10 0 St Louis 7 2

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
Cuyler cf	4	2	0	0	Moore cf	[illegible]	2	0	0
Goodman rf	4	0	3	0	Brown 2b	4	0	1	1
Hafey lf	5	1	2	0	Mize 1b	5	2	11	0
Scarsella 1b	5	1	11	1	Medwick lf	5	1	1	0
Lombardi c	3	1	3	1	Padgett rf	[illegible]	4	1	0
Miller 3b	1	0	0	0	Gutteridge 3b	5	3	2	2
Riggs 3b	3	0	1	2	Durocher ss	4	1	3	3
V Davis c	1	0	2	0	Owen c	4	1	1	1
Kampouris 2b	2	1	2	4	Ogrodowski c	1	1	0	1
Myers ss	3	1	3	6	Harrell p	0	0	0	1
R Davis p	1	0	1	2	Sunkel p	0	0	0	3
Schott p	2	1	0	0	Blake p	[illegible]	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0	0	Krist p	0	0	0	0
					S Martin	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	16	Totals	41	15	27	12

Walker ran for Lombardi in eighth. S Martin batted for Blake in eighth.

Cincinnati 004 100 050—10
St Louis 000 220 030— 7

Runs Cuyler Goodman Scarsella Lombardi Kampouris 2 Myers R Davis Schott Walker Mize Medwick Padgett Durocher Owen Ogrodowski Sunkel. Error Harrell Brown Myers R Davis Mize. Runs batted in Lombardi 2 Medwick Padgett Moore 2 Mize Myers 2 Cuyler Ogrodowski 2 Schott 2. Two base hit Gutteridge Schott Padgett Scarsella Ogrodowski Moore. Three base hit Medwick. Home run Lombardi. Stolen base Cuyler. Sacrifice Goodman Myers Brown. Double play Harrell to Durocher to Mize Owen to Durocher. Left on base Cincinnati [illegible] St Louis [illegible]. Base on balls Off Harrell 2 Sunkel [illegible] Schott 1. Struck out By Harrell 1 Sunkel [illegible] Schott 3. Hits Off Harrell 3 in 2 2 3 innings Sunkel [illegible] Blake [illegible] [illegible] Davis [illegible] in 5 (none out in sixth) [illegible] 6 in [illegible]. Winning pitcher R Davis. Losing pitcher Harrell. Umpires Moran Magerkurth and Ballanfant. Time 2 [illegible].

Second Game

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 5 2
St Louis 000 100 11x—2 [illegible] 0

Grissom Derringer and V Davis. Weiland and Ogrodowski.

Chicago 5 2 Pittsburgh 0 4

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Galan lf	2	0	2	0	L Waner cf	4	1	3	0
Herman 2b	4	1	4	1	P Waner rf	4	0	1	0
Demaree rf	[illegible]	2	0	0	Vaughan ss	4	1	1	2
Hartnett c	4	1	1	0	Suhr 1b	4	1	10	1
Hack 3b	5	0	0	0	Jensen lf	4	0	3	0
Stainback cf	4	0	0	0	Brubaker 3b	4	0	0	3
Cavarretta 1b	4	2	10	2	Handley 2b	3	0	1	1
Frey ss	4	3	3	5	Padden c	3	1	4	0
French p	4	0	1	0	Lucas p	2	0	2	1
					Brown p	0	0	0	0
					Dickshot	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	10	Totals	33	4	27	8

Dickshot batted for Lucas in eighth.

Chicago 000 100 004—5
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0

Runs Galan Herman Hartnett Cavarretta Frey. Error Handley. Runs batted in Frey 2 Demaree 3. Three base hit Frey. Stolen base Galan. Double play Lucas to Handley Herman to Cavarretta. Left on base Chicago 9 Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls Off Lucas 2 Brown 3. Struck out By Lucas 1 Brown 2 French 1. Hits Off Lucas 8 in 8 innings Brown 3 in 1. Wild pitch French. Losing pitcher Lucas. Umpires Stewart Sears and Stark. Time 1 [illegible].

Second Game

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Collins lf	4	1	0	1	L Waner cf	4	2	3	0
Herman 2b	4	2	1	3	P Waner rf	4	0	1	0
Demaree rf	4	0	3	0	Vaughan ss	4	0	3	4
O Dea	4	0	1	0	Suhr 1b	1	1	12	1
Hack 3b	2	1	1	1	Jensen lf	1	1	0	[illegible]
Stainback cf	1	0	3	0	Brubaker 3b	4	0	1	2
Collins	1	0	0	0	Handley 2b	4	1	2	2
Cavarretta 1b	3	1	[illegible]	0	Padden c	4	4	3	3
Frey ss	1	1	2	1	Tobin p	4	0	1	2
Lee p	2	1	0	1					
Hartnett	1	0	0	0					
Root p	0	1	0	0					
Totals	3[illegible]	7	24	[illegible]	Totals	31	[illegible]	27	11

Collins batted for Stainback in eighth.
Hartnett batted for Lee in eighth.

Chicago 100 000 010— 2
Pittsburgh 002 101 00x— 4

Runs Galan Herman Handley 2 Padden Tobin. Error Vaughan. Runs batted in L Waner 2 Padden Galan Suhr. Three base hit Herman. Home run Galan. Stolen base Hack. Sacrifice Handley. Double play Suhr to Vaughan 2 Brubaker to Padden to Suhr. Left on base Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls Off Lee 4 Tobin 2. Struck out By Tobin 2 Lee 2. Hits Off Lee 6 in 7 innings Root 1 in 1. Wild pitch Tobin. Losing pitcher Lee. Umpires Sears Stark and Stewart. Time 1 47.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 2 1 New York 1 2

Wash ton	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	4	1	2	0	Crosetti ss	3	2	1	1
Lewis 3b	3	0	0	0	Rolfe 3b	4	0	0	[illegible]
Travis ss	3	0	2	2	DiMaggio cf	2	0	1	[illegible]
Stone rf	4	2	3	0	Gehrig 1b	4	0	8	1
Kuhel 1b	4	0	11	0	Dickey c	3	1	10	0
Myer 2b	4	0	2	5	Powell lf	4	0	3	0
Simmons lf	4	1	0	0	Hoag rf	3	2	0	0
R Ferrell c	4	1	7	2	Heffner 2b	4	0	1	2
Chase p	3	0	0	1	Ruffing p	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Totals	33	5	27	10	Totals	31	7	27	8

Washington 000 000 110—2
New York 100 000 000—1

Runs Almada Simmons Crosetti. Error Crosetti. Runs batted in Rolfe Simmons Stone. Two base hit Stone. Three base hit Crosetti. Home run Simmons. Stolen base Travis. Double play Myer to Travis to Kuhel Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on base New York 8 Washington 6. Base on balls Off Ruffing 2 Chase 5. Struck out By Ruffing 9 Chase 7. Umpires Basil Summers and Geisel. Time 1 55.

Second Game

Washington 001 000 000—1 5 1
New York 100 100 00x—2 6 0

Batteries Phebus and Millies. Gomez and Dickey.

Cleveland 6 6 St Louis 2 1

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Carey ss	5	3	1	1	Lary ss	5	1	1	4
E Allen cf	4	1	3	0	Kroner 2b	5	2	1	3
Bell rf	4	0	2	0	Averill cf	3	[illegible]	3	1
Bottomley 1b	4	2	7	0	Trosky 1b	4	2	12	0
Clift 3b	4	1	2	4	Solters lf	3	1	3	0
Sliber lf	3	1	4	0	Campbell rf	4	1	1	0
Barkley 2b	3	0	3	3	Hale 3b	4	0	2	3
Giuliani c	2	0	1	0	Becker c	2	1	4	0
Huffman	1	1	0	0	Harder p	4	0	0	2
Hemsley c	1	1	1	1					
Knott p	2	0	0	1					
West	1	0	0	0					
Trotter p	0	0	0	1					
Davis	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	11	Totals	34	10	27	13

Huffman batted for Giuliani in seventh. West batted for Knott in seventh. Davis batted for Trotter in ninth.

St Louis 000 000 300—3
Cleveland 100 020 21x—6

Runs Clift Sliber Barkley Kroner Averill 3 Trosky Hale. Error None. Runs batted in Trosky 3 Averill 2 Lary Huffman 2 Carey. Two base hit Averill Trosky Kroner Bottomley 2 Solters Lary Hemsley. Home run Averill Trosky. Double play Lary to Kroner to Trosky. Left on base St Louis 7 Cleveland 8. Base on balls Off Knott 2 Trotter 1 Harder 2. Struck out By Knott 1 Trotter 1 Harder 4. Hits Off Knott 6 in 6 innings Trotter 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher By Knott (Becker). Losing pitcher Trotter. Umpires McGowan Johnson and Quinn. Time 2 02.

Second Game

St Louis 001 000 000—1 [illegible] [illegible]
Cleveland 001 200 03x—6 9 0

Batteries Van Atta Tennessy and Hemsley. J Allen and Becker.

Detroit 4, Chicago 0

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
White cf	4	3	1	0	Hayes 2b	4	1	6	1
Fox rf	4	2	0	0	Kreevich cf	4	0	2	1
Gehringer 2b	5	2	1	1	F Walker rf	4	1	2	1
Greenberg 1b	4	1	16	1	Radcliff lf	4	1	2	0
G Walker lf	5	4	1	0	Appling ss	2	0	0	2
Owen 3b	4	0	0	5	Conners 3b	3	0	0	2
Rogell ss	4	2	2	4	Haas 1b	3	0	3	0
Hayworth c	4	1	6	0	Sewell c	3	0	12	3
Bridges p	4	0	0	1	Kennedy p	1	0	0	0
					Steinbacher	1	0	0	0
					Lee p	0	0	0	0
					Rosenthal	1	0	0	0
					Cox p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	27	15	Totals	30	3	27	9

Steinbacher batted for Kennedy in fifth. Rosenthal batted for Lee in eighth.

Detroit 000 130 000—4
Chicago 000 000 000—0

Runs Gehringer Greenberg G Walker 2. Error Conners Appling. Runs batted in Bridges G Walker Rogell. Two base hit Gehringer G Walker. Sacrifice Fox. Double play Sewell to Hayes. Hayes to Haas. Left on base Detroit 13 Chicago 4. Base on balls Off Bridges 1 Kennedy 1 Cox 1. Struck out By Bridges 6 Kennedy 6 Lee 3 Cox 1. Hits Off Kennedy 9 in 5 innings Lee 5 in 3 Cox 1 in 1. Losing pitcher Kennedy. Umpires Hubbard Dinneen and Kolls. Time 2 0[illegible].

Boston 13 Philadelphia 6

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Phil	ab	h	o	a
Mills lf	4	3	1	0	Moses rf	4	0	1	0
Cramer cf	5	3	1	0	Newsome ss	4	0	4	9
Cronin ss	5	1	2	4	Werber 3b	2	2	0	2
Foxx 1b	4	0	11	1	Johnson lf	3	1	3	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	1	3	Hill cf	3	1	2	0
McNair 2b	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	Brucker c	3	1	1	0
Chapman rf	4	1	4	0	Hasson 1b	4	2	10	0
Berg c	5	1	4	1	Ambler 2b	3	0	0	4
Wilson p	1	0	0	0	Dean	1	1	0	0
Dallessandro	1	0	0	0	Caster p	1	1	0	0
McKain p	0	0	0	0	Turbeville p	0	0	0	0
Marcum p	2	1	0	1	Nelson	1	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	0	0	0	1					
Totals	4[illegible]	13	27	13	Totals	31	8	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dallessandro batted for Wilson in sixth. Dean batted for Ambler in ninth. Nelson batted for Turbeville in ninth.

Boston [illegible] 0 3 028—13
Philadelphia 003 110 001— 6

Runs Mills Cramer 2 Cronin Higgins 2 McNair Chapman Berg Marcum 2 Werber 2 Johnson Hill Brucker 2 [illegible] [illegible] Berg 2 Newsome Caster. Runs batted in Hasson Werber Nelson Mills [illegible] Cronin Foxx Cramer Berg McNair [illegible] Chapman. Two base hit Berg Cronin Higgins Chapman. Three base hit Hasson Mills. Home run Werber. [illegible] base Werber [illegible] Johnson Hill 2 [illegible] Play Ambler to Newsome [illegible] Cronin to McNair to Foxx. Wells [illegible] to [illegible] Foxx. Left on base Boston [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Base on balls Off Caster [illegible] Wilson 1 Marcum 1 Turbeville 2. Struck out By Wilson 3 Caster 1 McKain 1. Hits Off Wilson 3 in 5 innings McKain 2 in [illegible] Marcum 9 in 8 1 3 Turbeville 3 in 2 2 3. Wild pitch Turbeville. Winning pitcher Marcum. Losing pitcher Caster. Umpires Ormsby Moriarty and Owens. Time 2 02.

STATE SKEET SHOOT HONORS DIVIDED BY HARDER AND DYGERT

Lincoln Man Takes All Bore Trophy by Hitting 93 Out of 100.

OMAHAN WINS .410 TITLE

BY WALTER E DOBBINS

W F Harder of Lincoln and Ed Dygert of Omaha shared honors in the Nebraska state skeet shoot at the Lincoln Gun club Sunday the former grabbing off the all bore title with a score of 93x100 while Dygert took the 410 gauge title with a 46x100 mark. The runnerup in each event was E J Morehead of Falls City Neb.

Gold trophies went to the winners and silver ones to the second place victor. Special medals were awarded Harder and Chas Keller of Omaha for clipping off 25 straight targets. Dygert also had a run of 25 but was not eligible for a medal because of previously having been accorded a similar honor.

J J Randall topped the pros in the 410 gauge championship with a 36x50 score while Ken Beeg of Omaha led the parade in the all bore even with 90 out of 100 targets.

Harder a former state singles trapshoot champion turned in cards of 22 23 25 and 23 hits to bag the title. Morehead taking second in the 410 gauge event, scored a 45x50 and turned in a mark of 92x100 to take the same place in the all bore event. The scores:

410 GAUGE CHAMPIONSHIP

F A Dygert Omaha	46x50
F J Morehead Falls City	45x50
*J J Randall Grand Island	36x50
Charles Keller Omaha	31x50
R W Gaddis Lincoln	29x50
C F Mitchell Roca	27x50
Charles Stuart Lincoln	24x50
Fritz Bihler Omaha	23 50
Les Nunamaker Hastings	20 50

*Professional

ALL BORE CHAMPIONSHIP

W F Harder Lincoln	93x100
F J Morehead Falls City	92x100
Charles Keller Omaha	91x100
R W Gaddis Lincoln	90 100
*K M Beegle Omaha	90x100
F A Dygert Omaha	90x100
*J J Randall Grand Island	89 100
R Chase Fairbury	83x100
F J Howell Fairbury	82x100
R [illegible] Omaha	80 100
Les Pechous Lincoln	80 100
L K Orr Clay Center	78 100
C F Mitchell Roca	78 100
F A Baumann Omaha	75 100
Charles Stuart Lincoln	[illegible]
Fr[illegible] Lincoln	[illegible]
Fritz Bihler Omaha	[illegible]
D [illegible]	71 [illegible]
D C Herrmance Du[illegible]	[illegible]
J R Hall Omaha	[illegible]
B H Orr Clay Center	[illegible]
M [illegible]	[illegible]
F Carter [illegible]	60 100
Les Nunamaker Hastings	[illegible]
Phil Hardy Lincoln	48 100

*Professional

FIVE BEATRICE BLUES BOUGHT BY DODGERS

BEATRICE Neb (P) Officials of the Beatrice Blues Nebraska State league baseball club announced five members of the team have been purchased by Brooklyn in accordance with the Dodgers arrangement with the local club.

The players are Bud Long of Hamburg Ia. Outfielder George Staller of Rutherford Heights Pa., Infielder Harold Freeman of St Louis and Pitchers Harold Wells and Bernard DeForge both of Jersey City.



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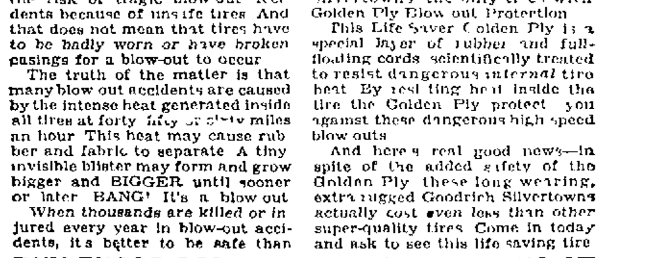
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This new way of burning tobacco gives you a better, cooler, cleaner smoke. Updraft of air from bottom cools smoke, keeps bowl absolutely dry, takes rawness out of any tobacco, improves combustion. Carburetor Yello Bole also gives you the famous honey treated bowl. Nothing else has its flavor. At dealers' now.

SORRY OR SAFE?



THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION
... Ride on Goodrich Silvertowns!

• At today's higher driving speeds even the most careful drivers run the risk of tragic blow out accidents because of unsafe tires. And that does not mean that tires have to be badly worn or have broken casings for a blow-out to occur.

The truth of the matter is that many blow out accidents are caused by the intense heat generated inside all tires at forty fifty or sixty miles an hour. This heat may cause rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny invisible blister may form and grow bigger and BIGGER until sooner or later BANG! It's a blow out.

When thousands are killed or injured every year in blow-out accidents, it's better to be safe than sorry. That's why safety experts advise motorists to ride on Goodrich Silvertowns the only tires with Golden Ply Blow out Protection.

This Life Saver Golden Ply is a special layer of rubber and full-floating cords scientifically treated to resist dangerous internal tire heat. By resisting heat inside the tire the Golden Ply protects you against these dangerous high speed blow outs.

And here's real good news—in spite of the added safety of the Golden Ply these long wearing, extra rugged Goodrich Silvertowns actually cost even less than other super-quality tires. Come in today and ask to see this life saving tire.

BUY THESE GOLDEN PLY SILVERTOWNS AT

STATE TIRE CO. INC.
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YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD HERE

SELLING MOVE NIPS EARLY STOCK RALLY

Numerous Issues Plunge to New Low Ground as Drops Range Past 5 Points

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	—1.0	—1.3	—.3	—.9
Monday	8?.5	29.2	*37.5	*57.7
Saturday	83.5	30.5	37.8	58.6
Month ago	99.7	34.5	43.1	70.4
Year ago	89.8	40.5	52.9	67.9
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	82.1	29.2	37.5	57.7
1936 high	99.4	38.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	74.4	30.1	43.4	55.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.8	95.3	61.8	61.8

*—New lows

NEW YORK (AP) An opening rally of 1 to 3 points in Monday's stock market was quickly converted into a selling move that brought tumbles of 1 to 5 points. There were a few losses of as much as 11 or so. Numerous issues plunged into new low territory for the past year or longer.

Overnight buying demand apparently based on action of the federal authorities in withdrawing sterilized gold to lighten credit needs, brokers said, was responsible largely for the initial spurt in prices. Traders tho, seemingly were not convinced the turn in the market tide had arrived. Offsetting the Washington development was continued uneasiness over far eastern and European complications and the lack of a clear outlook on fall domestic business prospects. The matter of a possible special session of congress was also regarded as a retarding influence.

Western Union shares put a crimp in recovery forces by a brisk drop of around 5 points at the worst following publication of an unfavorable earnings statement. Coca Cola was down about 11. Rails were among the first to retreat after steaming up in the first few minutes. Steels exhibited short lived strength at the rise of the curtain. The utilities were laggard thruout. Motors and rubbers lost their zest.

While further action of the reserve board to maintain easy credit conditions tended to cheer Wall street it was realized the amount of yellow metal desterilized will do more than take care of the seasonal increase in circulation this fall.

Higher corporation operating costs were again in the limelight as Western Union disclosed July net of $72,665 against $769,187 in the same 1936 month and New York Central for the same period reported $253,505 compared with $1,049,693. At the same time it was noted the railroad for seven months of 1937 earned $1.05 a share versus 26 cents in the same time last year.

Among other items receiving attention of analysts was the survey of the magazine Steel which pointed out the expected revival in this industry after seasonal summer slackness is likely to be delayed at least until late this month. An unsettling effect in the steel making field was seen in international war clouds.

The review stressed the narrowing of orders for heavy steel products together with the deferment of large purchases by railroads pending decisions on wages and freight rates. Stiffening of building operations and delays in automotive specifications were also suggested as partial causes for the lag in steel activities.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Shares on the stock exchange tended a trifle lower in restricted dealings. Transatlantic issues and gilt edge stocks were quiet and steady. German bonds kept about even while oil and mining shares lost fractions.

PARIS —Industrial shares were resistant on the course. Coal issues followed an uneven course but at the close most of the list displayed a firm tone. Government bonds dropped and Bank of France closed at [illegible] points net lower.

LIVERPOOL —After early weakness wheat [illegible] quiet and had to [illegible] lower. Prices rallied on improved milling demand and [illegible] milling trade in the United Kingdom together with reports of extremely small surplus Argentine supplies. Cotton futures closed 6 to 8 points lower in a narrow market. Prices eased under hedging and more favorable weather reports from the United States.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.95¾, cables 4.95¾, 60 day bills 4.94¾. France demand 3.57, cables 3.57. Italy demand 5.26¼, cables 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium 16.94½, Germany free 40.12, registered 22.[illegible], travel 26.70, Holland 55.04, Norway 24.88, Sweden 25.[illegible], Denmark 22.11, Finland 2.20, Switzerland 22.97, Spain unquoted, Portugal 4.51, Greece .91, Poland 18.93, Czechoslovakia 3.48, Jugoslavia 2.33, Austria 18.85, Hungary 19.75, Rumania .73, Argentina 33.00, Brazil 8.80, Tokyo 28.90, Shanghai 29.95, Hongkong 30.98, Mexico City 27.85, Montreal in New York 99.98 7-16, New York in Montreal 100.01 9-16.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 10.55, loose 10.00, bellies 16.3?

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 31; sales 173, receipts 563, shipments 80, stock 39,031. Rosin firm, sales 63?, receipts 1,152, shipments 175, stock 60,326. Quote: B D unq; F 7.50; [illegible] 7.50; G and H 7.80-7.87½; I and K 7.85-7.87½; M 7.93; N 8.00; WG 8.15-8.20; WW 8.15-8.70; X 8.70.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 14.00; export 13.80-13.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby [illegible], future 59.25. Lead steady; New York spot 6.[illegible]; East St. Louis spot 6.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 7.[illegible]. Iron No. 2 f.o.b. eastern Pennsylvania 2[illegible].00; Buffalo 21.00; Alabama 2[illegible]. Aluminum virgin 99 percent 20.00. Antimony spot 17.50. Quicksilver 9[illegible]. Platinum pure 5[illegible].00. Tungsten [illegible].

LONDON (AP) Copper standard [illegible]; future [illegible]. Electrolytic [illegible]. Tin spot [illegible]; future [illegible]. Bids: Lead spot [illegible]; future [illegible]. Zinc spot [illegible]; future [illegible].

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Western Union [illegible] reported July net income [illegible] compared with [illegible] in the same month last year. For the seven months net income was $2,[illegible],818 equal to $[illegible] a share compared with $[illegible] or $3.60 a share in the like 1936 period.

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were [illegible] steady. Raw silk markets were steady. Rayon yarns [illegible] goods [illegible] quiet.

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures [illegible] from 13 to 15 higher. Sept [illegible]. March [illegible].

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold [illegible] refined [illegible] (Sterling price equivalent [illegible]).

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady [illegible] percent. Prime commercial paper [illegible] percent. Time loans steady [illegible] 60 days to [illegible] months 1¼ percent. Bankers acceptances unchanged [illegible] 90 days [illegible] percent. Rediscount rate New York reserve bank 1½ percent.

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced [illegible] to 80.4 percent of capacity compared with 7[illegible] percent last week, the American Iron & Steel institute estimated. A month ago operations averaged [illegible] percent of capacity while a year ago the rate was [illegible] percent.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury on September 10: Receipts $[illegible]; expenditures $[illegible]; net balance $3,[illegible]; customs receipts for the month $[illegible]. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $[illegible]; expenditures $[illegible]; excess of expenditures $[illegible]; gross debt $[illegible]; gold assets $[illegible] including $1,[illegible] of inactive gold.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co. 315 First Nat'l Bldg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	Y ago
Wheat						
Sept	103¼	104⅜	101	101½	103¾	112
Dec	105½	106⅛	102¼	103	105	111⅝
May	107½	108⅜	104⅜	105	107⅛	110⅝
Corn						
Sept	102?	105	100⅜	102½	103	113
Dec	63½	63⅜	62½	62⅜	63	95½
May	61⅞	65¼	64	64¼	64⅛	90⅝
Oats						
Sept	31¼	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	30?	41⅝
Dec	30¼	30⅜	29?	29⅞	30¼	42½
May	31⅜	31⅝	31	31⅛	31¾	4?
Rye						
Sept	80	80	78	79	79?	83
Dec	77⅝	78	75½	76⅝	77¼	91½
May	77⅝	78	75?	76⅞	77⅞	79⅝
Lard						
Sept	10.40	10.50	10.40	10.45	10.37	11.85
Oct	10.40	10.52	10.35	10.42	10.40	11.85
Dec	10.40	10.52	10.37	10.42	10.42	11.97

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co. 315 First Nat'l Bldg.

Minneapolis	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Sept	115	115¼	112¼	112⅛	114?
Dec	114¼	114⅝	111¼	111½	113?
May	113⅞	114¼	111?	112	114
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	125⅜	125?	121⅝	123⅝	124?
Dec	122⅜	122⅝	119?	121	121⅞
May	121?	124½	121¾	122⅝	123⅝
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sept	98⅜	99¼	95⅝	96?	98?
Dec	99½	100¼	95?	97	98?
May	101?	102⅛	98?	99	101
Corn					
Sept	93	93	91⅝	92a	92?
Dec	61⅞	61⅞	61	61¼a	61¼
May	63	63	62?	62?	62⅝

a—Asked

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Grains started off bravely enough but broke with the big decline in the stock market. At the close wheat was 2 cents lower. The trading basis was unchanged. Demand was good. Corn sales were 5 cents under the last previous sales on Thursday last. Oats was unchanged to ½ cent lower with the trading basis unchanged to ½ cent higher. Rye lost ½ cent and barley was a cent lower. Closing prices: Wheat dark hard $1.06@1.07½; No. 2 $1.05½@1.06½; No. 3 $1.01; No. 4 98½@1.00; No. 5 95@97½. Hard winter No. 1 $1.04½; No. 2 $1.02@1.05; No. 3 $1.00@1.03½; No. 4 98@99½; No. 5 91@95. Northern spring No. 1 $1.17; No. 5 $1.09@1.10. Corn No. 2 yellow $1.00; No. 5 yellow 92½. Oats white No. 2 29@29½; No. 3 28½@29½; No. 4 28. Rye No. 2 73c. Barley No. 5 44½@46½c.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat: Receipts 565 cars compared with 55 a year ago. Trading basis 10c under to 19c over Minneapolis September. Quotations 2½c lower. Cash No. 1 heavy dark northern $1.22⅛@1.30⅛; No. 1 dark northern $1.20⅛@1.28⅛; No. 2 $1.19⅛@1.25⅛; No. 3 $1.15⅛@1.23⅛; No. 4 $1.10⅛@1.18⅛; No. 5 $1.01⅛@1.12⅛. Lower test weights nominally discounted 3c per lb. Fancy No. 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein $1.15⅛ to arrive $1.13⅛. No. 1 dark hard or No. 1 hard Montana winter $1.07⅛, to arrive $1.00⅛. Hard amber durum No. 1 $1.01⅛@1.10⅛; No. 2 98⅛@1.09⅛; No. 3 93⅛@1.03⅛; No. 4 88⅛@99⅛c; No. 5 82⅛@93⅛c; No. 1 red durum 95⅛@96⅛c. Corn No. 3 yellow $1.01@1.02. Trading basis one under set price. Quotations 1c lower. Oats No. 3 white 28⅛@29⅛c. Barley 37@86c. Rye No. 2 71⅛@76⅛c. Flax No. 1 $2.08@2.18. Sweet clover seed $5.50@6.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No. 2 red, $1.09; No. 3 red $1.07; sample grade 77@85c; No. 2 hard, $1.08½; No. 3 hard $1.05; sample grade hard 77c. Corn No. 2 mixed $1.02½; No. 1 yellow $1.05½; No. 2 yellow $1.05½@1.08; No. 3 yellow $1.03½@1.04½. Oats No. 1 mixed 32½@34½c; No. 3 mixed 32c; No. 1 white 33½@35c; No. 2 white 32½@35½c; No. 3 white 31½@33½c. Rye No. 2 81½@82½c; No. 3 81¼@81½c. Barley feed 48@62c nom; malting 67@93c nom. Timothy seed $2.40@2.50 cwt.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No. 1 60 lbs	97@98c
Wheat No. 2 59 lbs	95@96c
Wheat No. 2 58 lbs	93@94c
Wheat No. 3 57 lbs	91@92c
Wheat No. 3 56 lbs	89@90c
Corn No. 3 white	97c
Corn, No. 3 yellow	95c

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes from last week (in bushels): Wheat increased 1,550,000; corn decreased 611,000; oats increased 2,764,000; rye increased 158,000; barley decreased 666,000.

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Saturday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	35,726	34,072	13,8?5
Corn	1,872	2,619	7,491
Oats	1,696	927	1,976
Rye	1,001	104	230
Total	43,395	18,052	21,617

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT
CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat bu		
Monday	2,071,000	716,000
Week ago	Holiday	
Year ago	476,000	361,000
Corn bu		
Monday	234,000	113,000
Year ago	111,000	103,000
Oats bu		
Monday	719,000	192,000
Year ago	284,000	125,000

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 15 basic commodities:

Monday	83.81	Saturday	86.17
Week ago	86.42	Month ago	87.03
Year ago	81.45		

Range of recent years

	1937	1936	1935	1934	33
High	98.14	89.55	78.68	74.94	
Low	86.26	71.81	71.81	41.44	

(1926 average equals 100.)

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged and while sales were confirmed of 35,000 bags of Puerto Ricos out of store at 3.50 late last week there was no interest at this level Monday morning. In later positions sugar was available at less. Futures were irregular. Following early declines of both contracts under renewed liquidation and commission house selling, there were partial recoveries on covering and European buying. Initial prices in No. 3 were unchanged to 8 points lower with the December position showing the maximum decline selling off to 2.28. New crops held relatively steady and around the previous closing levels with May selling at 2.35. In No. 4 contract a little liquidation in the October position caused a drop of 4½ points in that delivery which sold at 1.00 but new crops after declining ½ to 1 point rallied and at midday were ruling unchanged to ½ point net higher. March old up from 1.19½ to 1.21. Refined was unchanged at 5.15 for fine granulated.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened steady 1 to 4 lower on indifferent Liverpool cables and under active hedge selling. Oct 8.92, Dec 8.83, Jan 8.91, March 9.02, May 9.00, July 9.18. There was some commission house buying, encouraged by initial firmness of the stock market and the treasury move to free $300,000,000 from the inactive gold fund. However the hedge selling for [illegible] leaving quotations 3 to 6 points net lower shortly after the first half hour. Cotton fluctuations later in the morning were confined to a few points with prices holding around the early lows. There was enough trade price fixing at the [illegible] for Dec [illegible] at the [illegible] but demand was not broad enough to [illegible]. Dec was selling at the lowest [illegible] at midday when the list was 6 to 7 points net lower.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds sell [illegible] Omaha [illegible]. Wheat mill [illegible] Standard brands $26.00; pure bran $20.50; brown shorts $2[illegible]; gray shorts $23.50; flour middlings $2[illegible].50; red dog feed $33.[illegible]. Cottonseed meal 41 percent protein [illegible] $41.00@34.50; 43 percent protein $[illegible]. Alfalfa meal No. 1 medium ground $[illegible].50; No. 2 $20.00; brown $15.[illegible]. Linseed meal 34 percent protein or better fine ground $[illegible].50 to [illegible]; pea size $36.[illegible]. [illegible]7.00. Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $54.00. Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $54.00. Domestic soy bean meal 41 percent protein $39.00. Hominy feed: White $32.00; yellow $3[illegible].00. Corn bran $33.00.

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay: Alfalfa: Choice leafy $15.00@16.00; No. 1 $13.50@14.50; standard leafy $12.00@13.00; standard $11.50@12.00; No. 2 $10.50@11.50; No. 3 $9.00@10.50. Upland prairie: No. 1 $11.50@12.00; No. 2 $10.00@11.00; No. 3 $7.50@9.00. Midland prairie: No. 1 $10.50@11.00; No. 2 $7.50@9.50. Mixed: No. 1 $11.00@12.50; No. 2 $10.00@11.00; No. 3 $5.00@9.50. Straw: oats $4.00; wheat $3.50.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) The wool market was unsettled as reports received by private concerns indicated a further decline in prices from the close of last week's auction series in Australia. Trade in Boston was practically at a standstill. Buyers and dealers awaited further developments in Australia in the domestic wool market and at London where options are scheduled to open Tuesday.

WHEAT SINKS TO NEW BOTTOMS FOR SEASON

Grain Unloaded to Protect Stock Market Accounts—Corn Is Irregular.

CHICAGO (AP) Late tumbles of wheat prices carried the Chicago market down to new lows for the season. The extreme break in wheat values here was 2¼ cents a bushel. Much stop loss selling was in evidence, owing largely to setbacks of securities at New York resulting in liquidation of wheat holdings to protect stock market accounts.

At the close wheat was 1⅝@2¼ cents under Saturday's finish, Sept $1.01½, Dec $1.02¾@1.03, corn ⅞ off to ½ up, Sept $1.02¼@1.02½, Dec 62½-62⅝, and oats ¼ to ½ down.

Reports of a stock market failure in London had something of a wet blanket influence on wheat values and did much to offset early sentiment favorable to higher prices based a good deal on transient gains in the New York stock market. A further handicap to would be purchasers of wheat here was that the Liverpool market closed at ⅛c to ⅜c decline after temporarily overcoming losses. Acting as an additional weight on wheat prices here was attention given to estimates that the United States must clear 93,000,000 bushels of export wheat in the next ten months to reach only a 100,000,000 bushel total.

Inasmuch as even 100,000,000 bushels United States wheat export this season would be decidedly under the quota recently forecast by trade authorities such an achievement was generally looked upon here as a large task. Indications were that European importers were continuing strong indifference in regard to United States wheat. On the other hand advices were current that British millers bought large lines of Russian wheat and were continuing to do so on top of 4,000,000 bushels purchased last week.

Corn, rye and oats receded with wheat after an early advance. September corn fell to below $1.02 after a transient bulge to $1.05.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Harris, Upham & Co. said: Crop prospects in the southern hemisphere have no doubt been materially improved by generous rains in both Australia and Argentina but sustained strength in the Buenos Aires market lends color to reports that there is still urgent need of additional moisture in many important sections.

Uhlmann Grain Co. said: Broomhall claimed that some traders were of the belief that Argentina and Australia might produce more than 390,000,000 bushels of wheat this season which if borne out by fact would mean a combined surplus for export of about 240,000,000 bushels. Furthermore there was a rumor that Italy was considering the admixture of 10 per cent corn in wheat flour which shows that stringent measures are being adopted by countries suffering under economic stress.

Export demand for American and Canadian wheat continues disappointing, said F. A. Miller of James Bennett & Co., and without some help from that source upturns in our market may be difficult to maintain.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Reviving retail demand for pork and continued light supplies of hogs caused one of the sharpest advances that the swine market has had in weeks. Prices rose 25 to 40 cents and in late dealings medium grade hogs and packing sows showed 35 to 50 cents upturn. The practical top was $12.50 but a part load sold for $12.55.

Wholesale pork loin prices rose ½c to 2c a pound over the week end and are now back around the level touched early in August. The range on loins was 18½ to 30 cents compared with 17 to 2? cents a week ago and 19 to 33 cents a month ago.

The cattle market had a 20,000 head run, one of the largest Monday supplies in weeks, but this did not cause buyers to shade bids. On the contrary the general trade was active and fully steady, largely because of the scarcity of strictly grainfed steers and yearlings. Best steers sold for $18.50 early but $15.75 was bid [illegible] matching last week's nine [illegible] top. Spring lambs were strong to 25 cents higher. A few natives sold up to $10.[illegible] while others were [illegible] to more and choice Washingtons brought $11[illegible].

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)

Hogs

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
25	182	$11.75	10	[illegible]	$11[illegible]
16	230	11.7?	10	15	11.7?
12	13?	11.[illegible]	10	0?	11.70
8	251	11.70	13	[illegible]	11.[illegible]
12	35	11.65	10	181	11.[illegible]
10	220	11.60	15	[illegible]	11.[illegible]
12	470	11.30	10	[illegible]	11.30
Sows					
7	105	10.65		267	10.[illegible]
8	415	10.60		301	10.[illegible]
20	10?	10.[illegible]		[illegible]	10.[illegible]
5	474	10.10		105	10.10
Steers					
20	919	1[illegible].00		1107	13.0
30	1105	12.[illegible]		1117	12.[illegible]
101	10[illegible]	11.7			
Cows					
17	9?2	8.3?		1230	[illegible]
4	1162	[illegible]		11[illegible]	[illegible]
7	1103	[illegible]		10?7	[illegible]00
6	1104	[illegible]		10?7	[illegible]
—	9?2	[illegible]			
Bulls					
1	1?40	[illegible]		1110	[illegible]
1	1?40	6.00		1300	
Vealers					
2	167	9.00		1??	8.70
4	1?2	7.00		110	6.00
Stockers and Feeders (Steers)					
101	3?7	11.70	1?0	110	8.6

OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) (By U. S. Bureau of Markets) Hogs 1,000; [illegible] direct. Butchers rather slow, strictly choice [illegible] unevenly [illegible] higher. [illegible] sows active, unevenly 25c higher than Friday's average. Early [illegible] all interests but $11.80 bid and refused. Good and choice 180 to 250 lb $11.[illegible]; few 250 to 350 lb $11.35@11.70; [illegible] 160 to 180 lb $10.75@11[illegible]; medium grade 150 to 230 lb $10[illegible]; [illegible] light hogs $[illegible]. Bulk good sows under 400 lbs $11 on butcher and small killer account $10.[illegible]. [illegible] $10.60@10.6?; medium kinds [illegible]. Stags $10.[illegible] down. Average cost Saturday $10.[illegible]; weight 301 lb. [illegible] week [illegible] weight 2?[illegible] lbs.

Cattle 1[illegible]; calves 2,000. [illegible] and yearlings active, strong to higher [illegible] heifers scarce; feeders steady [illegible]. Cows [illegible] steady. [illegible] Bulk fed steers and yearlings $11.[illegible]; choice yearlings held [illegible]; $17.00 grass beef cows $[illegible]; some held at $8.00 and [illegible]. [illegible] native bulls [illegible]; few [illegible] bulls $6.[illegible]; [illegible] vealers $10.0 [illegible]. [illegible]. Sheep 1[illegible]; lambs [illegible] higher [illegible]. Feeding lambs steady [illegible]. [illegible] $10.00 [illegible] slaughter ewes $3[illegible]. [illegible] and choice range feeding lambs $10.[illegible]; [illegible] ewes $4[illegible].

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs [illegible] including [illegible] direct; [illegible] generally [illegible] higher than Friday's average, medium kinds [illegible] and packing sows 35c to [illegible]; [illegible] top $12.[illegible]; bulk good and choice 170 to 230 lbs $12.15@12.45; 240 to 300 lbs $11.60@12.[illegible]; 1?0 to 150 lbs $11.60@12.00; most good packing sows $10.4?@10.7?.

Cattle: Receipts 20,000; calves 1,[illegible]00; general trade active and fully steady, strictly grainfed steers and yearlings very scarce; best early $18.50 with $15.75 bid; all she stock active, about 5,000 western grassers in run; stockers and feeders firm, $6.50@10.00; bull and vealers fully steady; prime heifers scaling around 970 lbs. up to $15.75.

Sheep: Receipts 11,000 including 4,300 direct; spring lambs active, strong to 25c higher; good to choice natives $10.50 down; moderately sorted limited numbers $10.[illegible]; [illegible] held higher; [illegible] Washingtons $11.0[illegible]; [illegible] Montanas $10.5[illegible]; sheep steady; slaughter ewes $2.[illegible]@4.00; [illegible] western ewes [illegible].

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts [illegible]; calves [illegible]; slaughter steers and yearlings in light supply [illegible]; [illegible] steady [illegible]. [illegible] feeders active, strong, 25 higher; half load choice 900 lb fed yearlings $15.25.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) After an early show of strength, curb stocks met heavy selling and fell fractions to around 3 points as trading went into the final hour. Sherwin Williams dropped around 3 points and Aluminum company, American Cyanamid "B," Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum and Pan American Airways fell a point or more.

Down fractions were St. Regis Paper, Sunray Oil, United Gas, Cord corporation, American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share and American Super Power. Countering the trend for slight fractional gains were Northern States Power "A" and Venezuela Petroleum.

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	120	Humble Oil	71
Am Cyan B	2?	Kirby Pet	5
Am Lt & T	1?	Nia Hud Pw	9⅝
Ark Nat "A"		Newmont Min	91
Cities Service	2?	Nia Hud Pw	9⅝
Do Pf	32	Pennroad	3⅝
Comwth&S wr	3-16	St Oil Ky	19
Cord Corp	3	St Oil Ohio	31
El Bd & Sh	13	Teck Hugh G	4⅜
Fisk Rub	9?	Tubize Chat	11
Fl M Can A	19½	Unit Gas	6⅞
Fd Mot Ltd	8⅝	Un Lt&Pw A	4⅝
Gulf Oil	47		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Bendix	16	Nat Stand	26½
Berghoff Brw	8	Noblitt Sparks	35
Borg Warner	41	Nor Am Car	4?
Butler Bors	12	Norw ancorp	10
Chi Corp	3¼	Pines Winter	2⅛
Cities Service	2?	Prima Co	1¼
Comw Edis n	28½	Swift & Co	21
Cord Corp	3	Swift Int'l	27
Elec Hsehold	5	Utah Radio	3
Marshall Field	19		

some held higher priced beeves quoted above $17.50; short fed and grassy kinds down to $8.50 and below; [illegible] medium to good 675 lb heifers $11; strictly choice quoted around $1[illegible]; [illegible] range cows $7.75, most early sales $[illegible].00@7.00; few low cutters down to $4.[illegible]; load lots good [illegible] lb feeders $9; common and medium $6 down; good and choice lots feeding heifers held around $7.25@8.00; current stocker and feeder cattle quotations: Steers 550 to 800 lbs good and choice $7.50@10.00; common and medium $[illegible]; 7.75, 800 to 1,050 lbs good and choice $7.75@11.25; common and medium $[illegible]; 8.00; heifers good and choice $6.50@8.50; common and medium $5.00@6.50; cows good $4.75@5.00; common and medium $4.00@4.75; calves (steers) good and choice $7.25@10.00; medium $5.75@7.25.

Hogs: Receipts 2,700; rather slow but bids 15c to mostly 25c higher; top $11.65; good and choice 170 to 200 lb butchers $11.50@11.60; 160 to 180 lb lights $10.75@11.15; packing sows mostly 30c to 40c higher; spots 50c up; good grade $10.2?@10.50; stags $10.50 down; feeder pigs $9.00-10.00.

Sheep: Receipts 4,500 including 3,150 thru; no early action for slaughter classes; undertone steady; choice sorted native spring lambs held above $10.00; ewes salable largely $4.50 down; three decks 18 to 72 lb western feeder lambs $10.00-10.75; solid mouth to yearling breeding ewes $4.25@8.[illegible].

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 6,100; calves 350; fed steers, one load $13.90; few Idahos $12.00; other classes around steady; fed heifers $12.50; beef cows $5.00@7.50; cutter grades mostly $3.50@4.50; bulls $4.25@5.75; practical top vealers $10.50; load 550 lb feeder steers $10.75; others $6.40@10.15; heifers $7.50 down; calves $7.50 down.

Hogs: Receipts 1,500; eight singles direct; opening active, mostly 25c to 40c higher than Friday's average; instances on sows 50c higher; good to choice butchers 180 to 290 lbs $11.50@11.90; top $12.05 for sizable lot 182 lb weights; best light weight sows $10.50; no cost Saturday for the week $10.75; weight 233.

Sheep: Receipts 23,500; run largely Colorado spring lambs, numerous loads Utahs and Idahos, few loads Wyomings trucked in; spring lambs opened about steady at $9.25@10.00; some held higher, asking strong to 25c higher on Colorado spring lambs or considerably above $10.75; most interests taking only steady yearlings largely $7.25@7.50; slaughter ewes $2.00@3.50; yearling breeding ewes $7.00; broken to solid mouth ewes $3.00@3.75.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 2,000; no directs; actives uneven, 25 to 50 cents higher than Friday's average; all buying; top $11.90; good to choice 170 to 270 lbs $11.65@[illegible]; few 280 to 310 lbs $11.40@[illegible]; late sales 260 to 280 lbs $11.60@[illegible]; light light scarce; sows $9.75 to 10.50; smooth light weights to 10.[illegible].

Cattle 1,700; calves 1,000; native fed steers and better kinds western opening fully steady; most buying going slow on grass slaughtered steers; other killing classes fully steady early; stockers and feeders steady to strong; spot 25 cents higher [illegible] compared with early last week; few head club yearlings $15.00@16.0[illegible]; [illegible] of 1,111 lb steers 11.15; several cars well conditioned westers steers 12.00; 1,100 lb grass steers eligible to sell [illegible] to 11.0[illegible]; good yearlings heifers 11.00; selected vealers 10.0[illegible]; bulk stockers and light feeders [illegible] to 9.50; fleshy heavy feeders held considerably higher.

Sheep [illegible]; lambs steady to strong, sheep steady; choice Colorado range lambs to [illegible] 10.50; other westerns to pick [illegible] or lightly sorted 9.75@9.55 natives down.

ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 1,[illegible]00; no directs; actives mostly [illegible] higher on butcher hogs [illegible] full [illegible]; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs [illegible]; [illegible] weights 11.[illegible]; [illegible] mostly 11.00.

Cattle 2,700; calves 800; slaughter steers and [illegible] opening fully steady; no strictly choice [illegible] loads [illegible] fed; [illegible] and cows opening fully steady; calves and vealers firm; stockers and feeders active, strong [illegible] 1,111 lbs short fed Kansans [illegible] 12.7[illegible]; other [illegible] west [illegible] 11.[illegible]; 10.[illegible] common grassers [illegible]; [illegible] better [illegible] to 9.[illegible]; top vealers 10.[illegible]; [illegible] sales [illegible] 8.00 to 8.25.

Sheep 7,000 including [illegible] directs; virtually nothing done on slaughter classes; [illegible] two lots solid mouth breeding ewes [illegible] to 5.50; [illegible] deck feeding lambs 9.3[illegible].

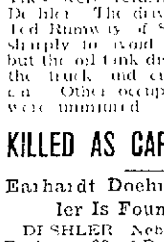
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle 8,000; Hogs 11,000; Sheep 13,000.

TO CROWN QUEEN OF FAIR

Inez Rist of Humboldt Will Be Honored

HUMBOLDT, Neb. Inez Rist, 18 year old school teacher, was announced as winner of the popularity contest to decide the queen for the 1937 Richardson county fall and fall festival which opens here Wednesday for a three day run.



Inez Rist

The grey eyed brown haired girl amassed 1,803,228 votes as compared to 1,606,006 for Margaret Luthy of Humboldt, runnerup, who will be her lady in waiting. Rose McGinnis of Humboldt, who placed third with 1,117,181 votes, will be the attendant. To Lorene Hubka with 957,883 votes, went fourth place.

Miss Rist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rist, Humboldt farmers, weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. A graduate of Humboldt high school with the class of 36 she was the teacher last year at Rockdale school in the DuBois vicinity. She will teach Rosedale school district No. 89, this year. The new queen known in this section as an excellent musician during the past summer studied with Earnest Harrison at Lincoln.

J. F. Shubert of Shubert will place the crown on the regal brow of Miss Rist at coronation exercises Tuesday evening signalizing opening of the free exposition. The queen and her attendants will ride on a float during the daily parades.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK

	Close		Close
Adams Exp	15	Int Harvest	93½
Addressogr	27⅛	Int Nick Can	56⅛
Air Reduc	65?	Int P&P pf	76
Alaska Jun	10⅝	Int S Nev	37⅜
Allegh'any	1⅝	Int T&T	8½
Allis Steel	25	Johns Manvill	101
Al Ch & Dye	202	Kennecott	54⅝
Allied Strs	14½	Kresge (S S)	20
Allis Ch Mfg	54⅞	Kroger Groc	18
Amerada	72	Lambert	17
Am Bank N	20⅝	Lehman Cor	33
American C	92⅝	Lib O Ford	57⅝
Am C & Fdy	33⅜	Life Savers	28
Am Com Alco	18½	Lig & My B	95
Am Crys Sug	20	Liquid Carb	21½
Am & For P	5	Loews	73⅝
Am Internat	10	Loose Wiles	28⅛
Am Loco	31	Lorillard	20
Am Mach & F	17	Mack Trks	33
Am Metal	44	Macy R H	39
Am P & Lt	8	Marsh Field	19½
Am R Std S	16	Martin Parry	5½
Am Roll Mill	33⅝	Math Alkali	29
Am Sm & R	78¾	McK & Rob	10¼
Am St Fdrs	35⅝	Mid Cont Pet	23⅝
Am Su Ref	37⅝	Minn Honeyw	96
Am T & T	159	Mo K T	4⅛
Am Tob	71	do pfd	15⅝
Am Tob B	76	Mo Pac	2⅛
Am Wa Wks	14	do pfd	3
Am Woolen	7	Mont Ward	50
Am Wool pf	52	Murray Corp	8⅞
Am Z L & S	11⅝	Nash Kelvinat	15
Anaconda	48	Nat Biscuit	23
Arm Ill	9½	Nat Cash R A	2?
Arm Ill pf	82	Nat Dairy	17½
Atch T & SF	58?	Nat Di Oil	26
Atl Refining	23	Nat P & Lt	8⅝
Atlas Corp	12⅝	Nat Stl	83½
Atlas Tack	8⅝	Nat Supply	2?
Auburn Auto	12	N Y Central	2?
Aviation C	4⅝	N Y NH & H	3⅜
Baldwin Loc	4?	No Am Aviat	8
Balt & Ohio	18½	North Am	21⅝
Barber Co	20½	North Pac	19?
Barnsdall	18⅝	Ohio Oil	1?
Beatrice Cr	19	Otis Elev	2?
Bendix Aviat	16	Otis Stl	14?
Beth Steel	80	Pac G&El	27?
B'ing Airpl	2?	Packard Mot	7
Borden	20	Param Pict	17?
Bridgeport B	13	Patino Min	13
Briggs Mfg	38	Penny (JC)	83½
Bristol Myers	36	Penn RR	31?
Bklyn Man T	15	P Gas L&C	40
Budd Wheel	6?	Phelps Dodge	40
Burr Ad Mach	23½	Phillips Pet	50?
Butte C & Z	4	Post T&C pf	5⅝
Byers Co	13	Pub Serv N J	37
Cal & Pack	30	Pullman	41
Calumet & H	11⅝	Pure Oil	15
Can D G Ale	18⅜	Radio	8⅝
Canada Pac	9	Radio Keith O	6?
Case (J I)	140	Rem Rand	18?
Caterpil Tract	77?	Reo Mot	3
Celanese	30	Repub Stl	29
Cerro de Pas	63	Reynolds Met	20
Ches & Ohio	42½	Reyno Tob B	48
C & N W	2⅜	Safew Stores	30
Chi Gt West	1?	St Jos Lead	49
Chi Pneu T	17	Schenley Dist	37
Chrysler	94⅞	Seaboard O	28⅝
Coca Cola	127	Sears Roeb	80
Colgate Palm	11⅝	Servel	21
Colum G & El	10¼	Shattuck F G	10
Colum Pictre	19½	Shell Union	2?
Coml Inves Tr	51	Simmons	35
Coml Solv	10	Skelly Oil	40
Comw & Sou	2⅛	Soc Vacuum	18⅞
Con Edison	30	So P R Sug	33
Con Oil	12¼	Sou Cal Ed	21
Cont Motor	1	Sou Pac	31
Con Dil Del	37½	Sou Ry	19
Corn Prod	57⅛	Sperry Corp	14⅝
Coty	5	Stand Brands	10⅜
C R I & P	1¼	Std G & El	6½
Cuban Am Sug	6⅝	Std Oil Cal	38
Cudahy Pack	35½	Std Oil Ind	38
Curtis Pub	7	Std Oil N J	59¾
Curtiss Wright	4⅞	Sterl Prod	62½
Curtiss Wr A	14½	Stewart W	14½
Deere & Co	101	Stone Web	16
Del& Hud	21⅝	Studebaker	9¼
Del Lack & W	10½	Sutherland P	25½
Detroit Edisn	104	Swift & Co	20¾
Diamond Mat	21	Texas Corp	50
Dome Mines	37	Tex Gulf S	33⅝
Douglas Airc	39⅞	Tex P L Tr	9?
duPont de N	144	Thermoid	5
Eastman Kod	17?	Tide Wat As	16
El & Mus	4½	Timk Roll B	56
El Auto-L	31⅝	Transamer	13⅝
El Boat	8⅞	Tri Cont Corp	6⅛
El Pow & Lt	16	Twen C F F	30⅝
El Storage Bat	31	Union Carb	88⅞
Eng P & L	10	Un Oil Cal	21½
Evans Prod	15	Un Pac	106¼
Firestone T & R	29	Unit Air Lines	10⅝
Flint Kote	20	Unit Airc Corp	22⅞
Food Mach	37⅛	Unit Carbon	78
Foster Wheel	26⅞	United Corp	4⅛
Freept Sulpher	24⅜	United Drug	9⅝
Gen Am Trans	52⅛	Un Gas Im	11⅝
Gen Bak	9⅜	U S Gyp	82
Gen Cigar	28⅝	U S Ind A	27½
Gen Foods	35⅛	U S Pipe	13
Gen Mot	49⅛	U S Rub	42
Gen Elec	46	U S Sm&R	78
Gillette	12⅛	U S Steel	93¼
Goodrich	29¼	U S St pf	121
Goodyear	31	Vanadium	24
Coth Silk H	6⅛	Wabash	3⅛
Graham Paige	2¼	Warn Pic	11⅝
Gt No Ry pf	38⅞	West U T	39?
Gt West Sug	31½	West Air	31¼
Hecker Prod	9⅞	West E&M	125
Holland F	30⅝	Wilson & C	7⅛
Homestake M	16	Woolworth	48½
Houston Oil	10¼	Wor P&M	20
Hudson Mot	11⅛	Wrigley J	64⅞
Hupp Mot	2¼	Yell T&C	16½
Ill Cent	16	Young S&T	66
Indus Rayon	30	Zonite	3

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 12,163, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 31 [illegible]; extras (92) 31 [illegible]; extra firsts (90-91) 33 [illegible]; firsts (88-89) 31 [illegible]; seconds (84-87) 26 [illegible]; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33c.

Eggs 6,940, firm; extra firsts local 22½c; cars 22[illegible]c; fresh graded firsts local 21½c; cars 2[illegible]; current receipts 21c.

Poultry live 2 cars, 41 trucks, easy; hens 4½ lbs up 22c; less than 4½ lbs 19; Leghorn hens 14c; fryers colored 20[illegible]c; Plymouth Rock 23½c; White Rock 23c; [illegible] 19c; broilers colored 22c; Plymouth Rock 2[illegible]c; White Rock [illegible]; bare backs 19; Leghorn chickens 20[illegible]c; springs colored 20[illegible]c; Plymouth Rock 22[illegible]c; White Rock 2[illegible]; barebacks 19c; roosters 14[illegible]c; Leghorn roosters 14[illegible]c; turkeys hens 17c; toms 14c; No. 2 turkeys 13c; young ducks 4½ lbs up colored 16c; white 15c; small colored 14c; white 1[illegible]c; old geese 15c; young 16c.

(U S dept [illegible]) Potatoes 18[illegible], on track 2[illegible]; total U. S. shipments Saturday 731; Sunday 12; about steady, supplies rather liberal, demand [illegible]. North Dakota triumphs good, russets fair, other feeling slow; sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $1.8[illegible]; No. 2 $1.40; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 $1.50[illegible]; Washington Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $1.5[illegible]; commercial grade $1.[illegible]; White Rose U. S. No. 1 $1.1[illegible]; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 and partly graded [illegible]; mostly $1.05; cobblers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded $1.00@1.10; Minnesota cobblers partly graded 90c; Early Ohios unclassified 60c; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1 $1.00; partly graded [illegible]; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 [illegible]; partly graded $1.00@1.10; Michigan cobblers partly graded 85c.

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 9[illegible]; steady. Creamery higher than extra [illegible]; extra (92 score) 31[illegible]; firsts (88 to 91 scores) 31[illegible]@31½; seconds (84 to 87 scores) 28[illegible]@31; centralized (90 score) 33[illegible].

Cheese 12?,399; fairly steady. State whole milk flats fresh fancy [illegible]; [illegible] specials [illegible]; held fancy 1?[illegible].

Eggs 9,613. Mixed [illegible]. [illegible] standards [illegible]; firsts 2[illegible]; [illegible] 21 [illegible] mediums 19[illegible]; [illegible] dirties No. 1 [illegible]; average checks 17@18. Refrigerator [illegible] standard 23 [illegible].

Live poultry steady [illegible]. Chickens [illegible] to [illegible]; [illegible] 21@28; fowls [illegible]; [illegible] 18 to 31 [illegible] 20; [illegible] 17. [illegible] 19. [illegible] roosters 14 [illegible]; turkeys [illegible]; ducks [illegible] 18 to 21. [illegible] fryers and roasters [illegible] 16 to 24. [illegible] turkeys (southern) [illegible] western and southwestern) 18 [illegible]; ducks 18, 19.

Live poultry by freight irregular. Broilers Rocks 22@28; [illegible]; fowls [illegible]; [illegible] 18@20; old roosters 1[illegible]; [illegible]; ducks 17.

By express weak. Broilers Rocks 20@[illegible]; [illegible]; fowls [illegible] 21, 30. [illegible] 20. [illegible] Old roosters 16. Turkeys and ducks unchanged.

ST. LOUIS (AP) Eggs [illegible] firsts [illegible] No. 1 20c; undergrades [illegible]. Butter creamery extras 3[illegible]; [illegible] firsts [illegible] No. 2 [illegible]. Cheese northern twins 19[illegible]. Poultry hens 1[illegible]@20c; [illegible] 10 to 16c; springs 21@21c; springs [illegible] 16; turkeys, spring 17; old [illegible]; old toms 1[illegible]; No. 2 10c; ducks springs 1[illegible]; old 6@8c; geese spring 10c; old [illegible].

OMAHA (UP) Fresh eggs: Current receipts [illegible]00 to $10 [illegible]; No. 1 [illegible] per case 20@21c; No. 2 1? [illegible]c; dirties 15[illegible]; 16c; checks 1[illegible]c.

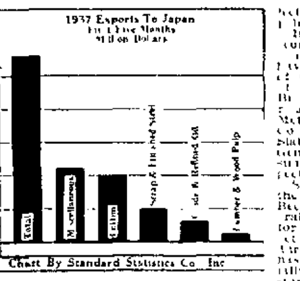
Butterfat: No. 1 cream delivered 32c; country stations 30c; direct shippers price track 31c.

Fresh milk: Cash prices for milk test ing 3.8 percent butterfat blended $2.15 cwt; industrial purposes $1.[illegible].

KANSAS CITY (AP) Produce: Eggs 20[illegible]; butter creamery 33½; butterfat 29@31; packing 18; poultry hens 17@2[illegible]; [illegible] 16@17; springs 17[illegible]@21; broilers 20@23.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	19
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	1[illegible]c
Hens under [illegible] lbs	1[illegible]
Leghorn hens 2 lbs and over	12c
Leghorn [illegible] all sizes	1[illegible]c
Springs all sizes	18
Roosters	[illegible]c
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] No. 1	[illegible]
[illegible] No. 2	1
[illegible] cream	32c
Sweet cream	37c



The dollar value of exports to Japan in the first five months of 1937 is indicated on the chart. Note that cotton represented $50,000,000 of the total of $148,000,000.

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Foreign
Net change	—.7	—.1	—.3	Unc
Monday	*85.8	*101.1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saturday	86.[illegible]	101.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	91.1	103.1	10?.1	7?.1
Year ago	9?.?	103.4	10?.5	70.1
1937 high	97.0	104.4	102.8	74.[illegible]
1937 low	85.[illegible]	101.7	9?.8	[illegible]
1936 high	98.4	104.4	103.[illegible]	[illegible]
1936 low	8?.[illegible]	101.8	93.[illegible]	[illegible]
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.0	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.3	102.9	100.3
Ten Low Yield Bonds				
Monday	109.4	Saturday		10?.4
Month ago	111.2	Year ago		11?.4
1937 high	113.7	1937 low		108.4
1936 high	113.6	1936 low		110.2
1928 high	101.4	1932 low		86.8

*—New lows

NEW YORK (AP) The bond market opened the week in a brighter mood, scoring gains in the domestic corporate and U. S. government departments on a fair volume of activity. The loan rally subsequently lost vigor along with the stock market, however. Early gains in the federals ranged from 1-32d to 10-32ds of a point. In certain of the treasuries dealings expanded sharply over the restricted volume of recent sessions.

Improvement in the corporate issues was uneven with speculative ratings running well ahead on the early rise in the share list. Early reversal of the trend following marked weakness of the list thru most of last week was seen in investment circles as a response to federal reserve board's overnight announcement of the freeing of $300,000,000 sterilized gold and plans for open market purchase of short term U. S. government securities.

The effect of this development, financial authorities said, was to allay recent fears a mild pinch in credit might come with the usual autumn and year end demand for funds for trade and the marketing of crops. Recent declines in U. S. governments and low yield corporate bonds generally was associated with this factor. Selling had been based in part on belief money rates might harden appreciably before the end of the year.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co., Lincoln.)
Over the counter in New York Sept. 13.
U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 40-43	105.7	105.12
3⅜ Mar 15 41-43	105.21	105.2?
3¼ Aug 1 41	105.17	105.21
3⅜ June 15 43-47	106.2	106.6
3⅜ Oct 15 43-45	105.15	105.19
3¼ Apr 15 44-46	105.13	105.17
4 Dec 15 44-54	110.20	110.21
2¾ Sept 15 45-47	101.21	101.28
3 Mar 15 46-56	108.31	109.3
3 June 15 46-48	103.6	103.10
3⅛ June 15 46-49	103.28	103.31
4¼ Oct 15 47-52	115.14	115.18
3¾ Mar 15 48-51	99.26	99.31
3⅛ Dec 15 49-52	103.26	103.31
2¾ Dec 15 49-53	97.16	97.20
2¾ June 15 51-54	99.7	99.10
3 Sept 15 51-55	102.4	102.8
2⅞ Mar 15 55-60	100.6	100.9
2¾ Sept 15 56-59	99.4	99.8
U. S. Treasury Certificates		
Notes Ser 2 Feb 1 38	100.28	100.30
Do 3 March 15 38	101.11	101.13
Do 2⅞ June 38	101.21	101.26
Do 2⅝ Sept 15 38	101.24	101.27
Do 1⅝ Dec 15 38	100.9	100.11
Do 1⅝ March 15 39	100.18	100.20
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	101.18	101.21
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39	100.6	100.9
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 39	100.6	100.8
Do 1½ March 15 40	100.7	100.9
Do 1½ June 15 40	100.5	100.8
Do 1⅛ Dec 15 40	100.2	100.4
Do 1½ March 15 41	100.2	100.4
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	99.21	99.23
Do 1¼ Dec 15 41	99	99.1
Do 1¾ March 15 42	99.3	99.[illegible]
Do 2 Oct 1 42	100.12	100.14

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds

	Bid	Asked
HOLC [illegible] 38	101.1	101.3
Do 1? [illegible]	1?.6	10?.1
Do 2 [illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
Do 2¾ 44	99.18	99.2[illegible]
Do 3 52	101.3	101.?5
Fam [illegible] 39	100.6	100.9
Do 3 47	102.12	1?.18
Do 2 [illegible]	101.6	101.1[illegible]
Do 3? 64	102.16	10?.18
Do 3 49	101.21	101.26

Land Bank Bonds

	Bid	Asked
FLB 4 Nov 1 1957	100.7	100.11
FLB 4 May 1 1958	102	102.[illegible]
FLB 4¼ May 1 1957	100.16	100.11
FLB 4¼ Nov 1 1958	103[illegible]	10[illegible]
FLB 4 1944-46	105[illegible]	108
FLB 3¼ 1945	101	102
FLB 3 1955	100	100
FLB 3 Jan 1956	100	100[illegible]
FLB 3 May 1956	100	100[illegible]

PARIS EXCHANGE

PARIS (AP) Three percent rentes 7[illegible] francs [illegible] centimes. [illegible]. Exchange on London 135.[illegible]. The dollar was quoted 28.0[illegible].

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices [illegible] 100 lbs [illegible] Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets [illegible]; hot rolled 2.40; Galvanized sheets 3.[illegible]; Black sheets [illegible] rolled 3.[illegible]. Steel bars 2.45.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44[illegible].

LONDON: Bar silver steady 1-16 lower at 19[illegible] (Sterling price equivalent to 44.?7 cents).

GASOLINE

TULSA (UP) (Cents per gallon): U. S. motor [illegible] oct and below (3rd grade) [illegible]. U. S. motor 61-67 oct [illegible]. U. S. motor [illegible]70 oct (rick) [illegible]. [illegible] 65 [illegible]. [illegible] 70 oct [illegible]. [illegible] 175 end point [illegible] (5.70 [illegible]) end point 5[illegible]. Natural gasoline 56-70 Oklahoma 4[illegible] [illegible] Texas 4[illegible].

CHICAGO (AP) Egg futures

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures			
Storage standard [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]
Egg futures			
Refrigerator [illegible] Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
Refrigerator [illegible] Nov	[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
Potato futures			
Idaho Russets Nov	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.5[illegible]

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Evaporated apples [illegible]. [illegible] fancy [illegible]. [illegible] Apricots [illegible]. [illegible] Peaches [illegible]. Prunes California [illegible]. [illegible] Raisins [illegible].

BURKE STAYS AS SPEAKER

Labor Protest Not to Alter Airport Dedication

GRAND ISLAND. The airport dedication committee will make no change whatever in its list of speakers or invited guests because of resolutions adopted by a group of local labor leaders in protesting Senator Burke as a speaker on the alleged ground that he has opposed measures tending to benefit the working men and women of the nation but generally believed here to be only a part of the radical new dealers effort to discredit the senator, says the Grand Island Independent.

When initial steps were taken to dedicate the new $350,000 municipal airport the city council turned the arrangements over to the American Legion. The post appointed a dedication committee of six with full power to act. This committee gave out the following statement Monday to the public:

The dedication committee [illegible] arrangements [illegible] the American Legion. This constitution makes it mandatory that all such col[illegible]

active activities shall be strictly non political.

Invitations were thus sent out to several scores of men high in public service. The [illegible] feels grateful and honored by having thus early received the acceptances of Colonel [illegible] assistant administrator of the Works Progress administration, [illegible] assistant secretary of commerce, Commander [illegible] of the Nebraska Legion, Gov. Cochran and Owen M. Keen and William Slattery, representatives of Postmaster General Farley. Other acceptances of men similarly serving nation or state are expected in the meantime.

Senator Burke was asked to be one of the main speakers for several reasons. Because he occupies the distinct and honorable position of United States senator for Nebraska. Because he is a legionnaire, because he served with the air division during the World war and because he has on three different occasions especially reflected [illegible] distinct and outstanding service during the time our Grand Island enterprise was once under way.

Every other participant in the program and every invited guest was similarly invited because of his public service. We see no reason why at any point a single change should be made. Signed: Harold [illegible], committee chairman; [illegible], vice commander; [illegible], Louis Stein, Harry Halstead, [illegible].

2 BOYS ADMIT PROWLINGS

Police Solve Series of Minor Robberies

Two boys, one 13 and the other 14, were turned over by police to juvenile authorities after they admitted, police said, a number of small robberies from homes and parked cars during the past few months. They were apprehended Sunday night after investigation of a breakin and theft last week at the home of Dave Towns, 3112 M, where the boys admitted taking a carton of cigarets and a pair of field glasses.

They told police also of robbing the home of R. T. Johnson, 3244 Normal, where they took a metal box containing some valuable papers and small change, the home of A. E. Brown, 1918 So. 34th, stealing a target pistol, shells and silverware, and a trumpet from a home near 33rd and A, an unreported theft. The boys said they prowled about 15 cars around Muny pool late this summer, but police were able to trace only one of these thefts.

UNITED BRETHREN PASTORS ASSIGNED

Savery and Olewines Again in the Two Lincoln Churches

Lincoln United Brethren pastors have been reassigned to their pastorates for another year, it was learned when Rev. A. P. Vannice, superintendent, announced the assignment of pastors Sunday at the close of the annual meeting of the Nebraska conference Church of United Brethren in Christ. Rev. G. T. Savery continues as pastor at Caldwell Memorial church and Rev. Esther and Mrs. C. W. Olewine at Calvary church.

Rev. Paul Porter of Aurora was elected recording secretary at the final business session. Rev. Paul Riggs of Hastings was named statistical secretary, Rev. G. A. Spangler of Lincoln, treasurer, Rev. G. T. Savery of Lincoln registrar, and Rev. J. W. Stevenson of Seward member of the board of trustees.

Assignment of Pastors

Amherst: Otto Hinrichsen.
Angus: F. A. Daniel.
Aurora: Paul Porter.
Blue Springs: L. A. Reyer and Mrs. Ada Reyer.
Brooks: care Omaha church.
Broken Bow: R. R. Miller.
Chase: J. R. Moser.
Chelsea: H. A. Dierdorff.
Cheney: H. A. McKelvey.
Cotesfield: Con Hewitt.
Council: to be supplied.
Crab Orchard: L. A. Reyer and Ada Reyer.
Dawson: D. H. Sill.
DuBois: Otis Webb.
Elk: V. Mann.
Geneva: H. A. Dierdorff.
Harmony: care Upland church.
Hastings: Paul Riggs.
Helvey: H. D. and Mrs. Leona Knoblock.
Tollinger: to be supplied.
Julian: I. I. Strickler.
Kearney: V. [illegible] Cheskin.
Lamar: J. A. Wallen.
Lincoln Caldwell Memorial: G. T. Savery.
Lincoln Calvary: Esther and Mrs. C. W. Olewin.
Logan Center: A. R. Murdock.
[illegible]: Maude Mann.
Marquette: Lyle Anderson.
Meek: [illegible] Hamilton.
Minden: D. Horton McCormick.
Miller: Otto Hinrichsen.
Morning Star: R. S. Kauffroath.
Mynard: [illegible] Dick.
Nehawka: A. B. Small.
Omaha: J. C. Hyde.
Orchard: [illegible] Wantz.
Oakdale: [illegible].
Ord: Monte Young.
Otoe: J. J. Simpkins.
Orleans: care Jerry church.
Panama: Ralph Angle.
Pawnee: Isaac Kilfriderl.
Pierce: S. C. Irwin.
Pleasanton: Samuel Lee.
Prairie Home: Virgil Lanning.
Seward: J. W. Stevenson.
St. [illegible]: [illegible].
Shelby: S. M. Snider.
St. [illegible]: W. H. Cole.
Sidney: A. W. Swanson.
Strang: Ray Thompson.
Upland: J. W. McKain.
Verona: Z. Cantrell.
Wahoo: J. Motel.
York: [illegible] Derr.

YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH

Donald Kettelhut Dead, Four Escape Injury

DESHLER, Neb. (AP) Donald Kettelhut, 17, who lived on a farm near Chester, died instantly of automobile accident injuries. The car in which he was riding collided with an oil truck six miles south of here. With young Kettelhut were his twin sister and three neighboring young people. They were returning home from Deshler. The driver of the truck, Ted Rumsey of Superior, turned sharply to avoid hitting the car but the oil tank disconnected from the truck and crashed into the car. Other occupants of the car were uninjured.

KILLED AS CAR HITS POST

Earhardt Doehring of Deshler Is Found Dead

DESHLER, Neb. (AP) Earhardt Doehring, 23, of Deshler was killed instantly Monday when his automobile struck a concrete post on a culvert three miles west of here. The body was found by the side of the overturned car by Dr. Paul A. Reed returning from making a call. Doehring was the son of William Doehring of Deshler.

TO TEACH IN LINCOLN.

TECUMSEH, Neb. Miss Dorothy Worthman, kindergarten instructor in the Tecumseh schools for two years, resigned to become second grade teacher in the Lincoln schools.

ALL TRUCKS MUST PROVIDE INDEMNITY

Railway Commission Issues Order Setting Out Requirements

The railway commission Monday issued an order covering the matter of insurance required of truckers operating in the state. Minimum amounts and reasonable limits of liability are fixed: $5,000 limit for bodily injuries to or death of one person, $10,000 limits for all injured or killed in one accident and $1,000 for property damages. The minimum amounts for cargo insurance will be prescribed at the time a certificate of public convenience and necessity is issued, consideration being given to the hazards of operation and the value of commodities carried. This will mean possible exemptions for sand and gravel and like commodities.

Any company licensed in Nebraska may write the coverage, but instead of prescribing as a qualification the amount of surplus a company possesses as a qualification the commission will collaborate with the insurance department in a checkup to prevent any one company issuing too large a total of coverage. Where a trucker has 20 trucks for instance and operates but 11 of them the policy must cover all of them whether the premium is paid on all or not, or whether used on the route or not.

If the trucker is able to convince the commission that his net worth is sufficient without affecting the stability of the business he may carry his own insurance or he may give an acceptable surety bond or he may deposit securities. Each case will be decided on its own merits. All these documents must be on forms prescribed by the commission. Each certificate must be for not less than the full limits of liability required.

The commission granted the request of the companies that instead of filing policies on each trucker, they file certificates in triplicate. These will be checked by the commission, thus avoiding any necessity of examination of each policy to ascertain if it meets with requirements. No cancellation will be effective until ten days after the notice has been filed with the commission. Revocation of certificates may be ordered by the commission if it finds at any time that the security no longer complies with the rules or does not afford the security contemplated by the legislative act governing carrier operations.

BY BICYCLE TO LINCOLN

Kenneth Ming Pedals His Way from Ashby.

ASHBY, Neb. (AP) Kenneth King of Ashby worked his way to school in a different manner. He trundled away from this sandhills town on his bicycle last week, enroute to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, more than 300 miles away. But he was used to it. When he attended Chadron State Teachers college 90 miles from here, he pedalled back and forth several times.

CLARK ON THE AIR.

CLAY CENTER, Neb. (UP). R. V. Clark, deposed superintendent of the boys industrial school at Kearney, will defend his position in a radio address over station KMMJ here from 6:15 to 6:45 p. m. Tuesday.

DEATHS

ABBOTT—Funeral services for J. M. Abbott were held Monday at Castle, Roper & Matthews. Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Lyle DeMoss sang, accompanied by Wilbur Chenoweth at the organ. Burial in Greenwood.

ATWOOD—Hiram J. Atwood, 61, of Fremont, died in Lincoln at 5 p. m. Saturday. He is survived by his wife Carol of Fremont; two sons, Justin and Atti[illegible], both of Fremont; nine daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Scott of Ravenna, Mrs. Iva Hess and Mrs. Mayfell Kelliby, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Eva Wisner, Cora, Ora Mae, Ruth, Frances and Dorothy Atwood, all of Fremont, and four brothers, Logan and Robert, both of Norfolk, Sherman of Burke, S. D., and Ernest [illegible]. [illegible] The body was taken to Pattie Monday from Splain, Schmidt & Griffiths.

CHANDLER—Mr. [illegible] Chandler, [illegible] S. Ward ave., died at the home of a daughter at Hiawatha, Kan. [illegible] Monday. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. [illegible] Howell, [illegible] Ill., and Mrs. [illegible] W. Amann, Hiawatha, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. [illegible]. [illegible] Funeral services will be [illegible] Tuesday. Burial in [illegible].

COOLEY—[illegible] W. [illegible]

GARDNER—Mr. [illegible] Gardner [illegible] died in Lincoln [illegible]. [illegible] Funeral [illegible] Whitmer [illegible] services [illegible].

SORENSEN—Mrs. Christine [illegible] Sorensen [illegible] Sunday [illegible]. [illegible] survived by [illegible] [illegible] Funeral [illegible] Rev. Frank [illegible].

SHERR—[illegible] died [illegible] at 7 [illegible]. [illegible] Funeral services will be [illegible] Rev. [illegible]. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] grandaughter.

STRAUB—Vincent [illegible] died at his home near [illegible] Saturday [illegible] 8:30 p. m. He is survived by three brothers, Max and David [illegible] and William [illegible] Lincoln. Funeral services will be Tuesday morning at St. [illegible] Trinity church.

Notice to Dealers in Copper Wire

Sealed proposals for furnishing certain copper wire for the use of the City Water and Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 a. m. Monday, September 20, 1937, in accordance with the specifications [illegible] same on file in the office of the City Clerk. [illegible] in the office of the City [illegible].

The Engineer's estimate [illegible] $2[illegible] f. o. b. cars delivered on City's Storage Yard near 20th and [illegible] Streets.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of [illegible] per cent of the amount bid, made payable to [illegible] City Treasurer [illegible].

[illegible] reserves the right to reject [illegible] or all bids [illegible].

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

A "Lost" Ad Is the Surest and Quickest Way to Find What You Lost

Legal Records.

IN DIVORCE COURT

Al th Lebsack vs Edna Schrell Leb sa k ec ee for plaintiff Mar Alr 1935 Extreme c uel y Proper y set le ire t pproved

Mas Morey vs William E Mo ley de c ee f plaintiff Mar ed June 11 1933 Non support

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leo Johnson Beatrice 40
Lena Hennings Beatrice 2?

BIRTHS

BUSBCOM M and Mrs O le T (Eliz a eth Nobbmann) route No 6 a boy

HARIS Mr and Mrs Clarence (Rosa Lo) 2070 No 13th a girl Sept 9

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Sp c s Glen Ha nes of Valpa is pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs A B I ering pleaded guilty fined $2 and c s

V at n arterial sto Harold Se tz pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Leaving the scene of an accident—W E H ri egan pleaded not guilty found guilty b cou t fined $1 and costs

A ault and battery—William F Wilson pleaded guilty sentenced by Judge Wood t days in Lancaster county jail

Nebraska Vital Statistics.

MARRIAGES

FALLS CITY—Geneva Georgia Cotte and Clarence Morton Griggs both of St Joseph

OPR Joseph Edward Shrigley an Fu a Mae Nettleton both of York Albert Schiltze 23 Benedi and Malinda Blase 23 York Mel in Werkin 21 Mil ford and Louise Blase 21 Seward

SUNDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4 Chicago 0
Cleveland 0 6 St Louis 3 1
Boston 13 Philadelphia 6
Washington 2 1 New York 1 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3-4 Boston 0 6
Philadelphia 4 5 Brooklyn 3 9
Chicago 5 ? Pittsburgh 0 4
Cincinnati 10 0 St Louis 7 ?

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per day
One or two days 25c
Three 4 5 or 6 consecutive days 20c
Seven consecutive days 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines Charge rates slightly higher On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal Evening Journal and Evening Star and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit reject and index properly all ads

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 8 p m for following morning editions and the Sunday editions.

Phone B3333 or B1234

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6515

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

1110 Que. B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

Umberger's

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27th & Q PHONE B4078

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

FOR SALE—Good location for greenhouse on paved and main street zoned district reasonable price 833 Journal

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than contracted by me—Signed Carl W Glathar

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL 7

Goodwill Industries Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing shoes furniture mattresses papers toys provides work not charity 230 S 11 B4543

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

GOOD used tires 5 25x17 5 25x18 6 00 x17 6 00x16 others $1—$2 50 Vulcanized tube repair 35c Cornhusker Tire 404 10 So 11th

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed 2 prints each exposure 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5936

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoe and toys Call B6357

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B7161

WANTED—2 passengers to Los Angeles Leaving Thursday or Friday Inquire 2100 Que St

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Male Fox Terrier dog disappeared Sept 7 wearing muzzle License No 616 Reward 4529 Holdrege M1226

LOST Sunday at Union airport man's gold Elgin watch aviation wings engraved on band name on back Call Hett Brown B1231 Reward

LOST—Hooked rug between Vine and F street Call L7716 Reward

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

37 Desoto Sed radio a discount.
36 Plym coach radio heater $560
33 Plym sedan reconditioned $335
36 V 8 Pickup like new $460
31 Franklin sed heater trunk $185
Many others—E Z Terms

Gotfredson Motors 4-2094

1935 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
This car has its original black finish It has seat covers tires and motor excellent This car will make somebody a proud owner You owe it to yourself to inspect this car and the price will you will be surprised You'll say so too it's a real buy

MOWBRAY LYON CO
1731 O St Open eve B5585

GOOD WILL USED CARS
1935 PONTIAC 8 sedan $575
1934 STUDEBAKER sedan trunk $450
1933 PONTIAC deluxe sedan $375
1933 BUICK 68 deluxe tudor built in trunk 6 wheels $395
1931 PONTIAC sedan very clean $425
1933 DODGE sedan nice $325

SIDLES MOTORS, INC
13th & Q Open eve till 9 B7027

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
1931 FORD tudor $85 00
1931 PONTIAC coach 95 00
1931 FORD coupe 85 00
1930 CHEVROLET coupe 65 00
1930 PONTIAC sedan 65 00
1929 PLYMOUTH sedan 75 00
1929 DODGE sedan 65 00
1928 CHEVROLET coupe 25 00
Terms—Trade

AUTO EXCHANGE CO
1730 O Street B2493

1709 O St 1709 O St
Monday and Tuesday Specials
1929 Model A sedan new paint thoroughly reconditioned $145
1930 Model A coach ready for the road $165
1930 Chev sedan wire wheels motor reconditioned $165
1930 Chev coupe runs good good tires a real bargain $115

The Ford dealers annual nationwide Used Car Clearance Sales continue thru the month of Sept Visit our used car floor now

Plenty of cars to choose from

O Shea Rogers Motor Co
Terms Open Eve Trades
1709 O St 1709 O St

1936 Plymouth deluxe touring sedan low mileage original finish tires and motor excellent $575
1934 Ford V8 coach 325
1931 Buick sport roadster 185
1928 Buick Sld coach real good 185

H E JONES MOTOR CO
Chrysler Plymouth
5205 Havelock Ave M2064

1931 CHEVROLET Coach $100
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe 100
1936 CHEVROLET Coupe clean 550

MILLER COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9th Open Eve L9150

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

37 STUDE Dictator 4 door Deluxe Sedan 1700 actual miles heater covers Because of death only $850 644 No 2 th L 904

36 FORD 4 d or deluxe sedan Radio heater extras Excellent condition $5 0 Frank Foster 900 So 14th B173

1930 FORD roadster rumble seat Reconditioned motor new tire 1040 Que St

1932 CHEVROLET coach Excellent condition Call L8? ?

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

DO YOU NEED PARTS for your car? We have them for any car See us first 19 N St

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED dress maker at once Apply in person No phone calls 12 S 14th

GIRL for general housework to go home night Call 4 ?141

EXPERIENCED press operators wanted at the The Evans Laundry

LADY CHECKER in grocery teria Must have grocery experience Please answer giving experience and give reference F ?11 Journal

P ?M u b d to girl for $3 tr w lling t th housework evenings Small in fam ly Box 1742 Star

WANTED Experienced et rre for im p ?s ion State experience age references Star Box 122

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

ONE shoemaker and one shoe shine Do not apply unless experienced Modern Method Shoe Repair C 1 11 N st

WANTED Tank painters Apply in person at Veterans hospital water tower

HIGH SCHOOL graduate to run new popcorn stand Must be neat good habits 512 N 11

WANTED BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle Lincoln Newspapers

WANTED floor manager at Rosewilde S ?

HELP—MALE & FEMALE 34

WANTED—Reliable party with good references to lease newly decorated rooming house Located in business section of city Box 81 Journal

WANTED Couple as caretakers in apartment house No boozers References Steady work if satisfactory Box 1926 Star

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

CHRISTMAS CARDS pay big now Earn more representing largest company Get orders easily Sell personal cards stationery ? best box assortments No experience needed Free samples Wallace Brown Inc 225 Fifth Ave New York

FACTORY branch will hire man 25 to 40 years old who is willing to work for a good salary and promotion Car necessary Mr Barnhart 1510 So 1 th 7 p m or

MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency Up to $45 first week Automobile given as bonus Write Albert Mills 1146 Monmouth Cincinnati O

WANTED—Several agents by established firm Immediate cash returns Call F7655 Monday or Wednesday ? and 9 p m only

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35 A

WANTED—Show card writer and window trimmer chefs waitresses etc Domestic and institutional employees Boomer Agency 3 2 Kresge

WORK WANTED—Female 36

GIRL wants work morning and evening for board and room hode School of Cosmetology B4126 or M2943

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

YOUNG MAN Mechanically inclined wishes any kind of work Age 21 B4082 F C Branson

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 38

TO TRADE from house town in central Nebraska for stock of groceries general merchandise or what have you? Box 174 Milford Neb

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

AN AUCTION
Thurs Sept 16 at 2 p m 2764 South St The owner has been called to Texas and has authorized us to sell at Auction Ryner's Model Ice Cream business The equipment is nearly new free from encumbrance and consists of CU 50 Taylor freezer 110 gal hardening cabinet 12 hole Nelson cabinet 12 hole Anheuser Busch cabinet 2 condensing units Brunswick elec cooler Hobert scales Dairy Products case Cushman auto glide National cash register Coffe urn porcelain tables water coolers large Neon sign and hundreds of small articles found in a business of this kind The business and equipment will be offered as a whole with lease on bldg available or sold in separate units All furniture from the home will be sold at 7 p m
Ryner's Model Ice Cream Owner
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1452

BEAUTY SHOP excellent six booth shop complete first class equipment well established business Exceptionally good location M1534 after 6 30 or write Box 845 Journal

FOR LEASE—Well located filling station and garage on highway in Havelock Neb Good location for the right party Lincoln Oil Co B2435

FOUR store rooms for sale all rented but one In Butler county Good opportunity for young Bob 843 Journal

GARAGE—$800 cash month fine location snap 50x110 Colfax Garage 6610 No 20 Omaha

WANT TO BUY newspaper and complete equipment serving good rural community Full details first letter Box 874 Journal

INVESTMENTS 40

STOCKS—BONDS—SECURITIES QUOTATIONS ON ALL ISSUES GRIGGS & CO B1411

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5 54
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12 Phone B6089

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

CLEAN THE SLATE with a
QUICK, CASH LOAN
Worry won't pay bills but a confidential loan from us will Your signature is our security our promise is our terms Our specialty is quick easy loans to salaried people Also on furniture diamonds and cars No one knows

Personal Loan Service
JOS J HYNES Mgr
510 Federal Securities Bldg B1135

LOANS WITHOUT SECURITY
$5 to $75 on your signature only
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
101 Terminal Bldg Geo Lenhoff Mgr

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St. B5271

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
423 So 13th R N Loosbrock Mgr B7049

LOANS LOANS
On Automobiles and other securities
Securities—Acceptance—Corp
1640 O St B 023 1640 O St

AUTO Furniture Collateral Diamond Co maker Loans See Jim Mahoney Federal Securities Building B2287
CENTURY FINANCE CORP

Vacation Hangover?
Caught up on vacation bills? Borrow enough cash to pay all bills Get out of debt in an orderly way
LOANS $10 to $ 00 ALL PLANS
Quick Private Come in today

Personal Finance Co
210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold's B7?09

$ 24 MONTH LOANS $
Automobile and Furniture
$ NO RED TAPE $
$50 pay back—$4 84 per month for 12 months
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
$ 1634 O ST B3560 $
Loans made in 5 minutes

INSTRUCTION CLASSES 44

ATTENTION YOUNG FOLKS
Opportunity to secure fine secretarial position Six young people will be individually and highly trained by former operator of Secretarial School Finest equipped classrooms in Lincoln Only six who meet qualifications will be accepted Write at once for interview Box 644 Journal

LIVESTOCK.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

FOR SALE—Springer Spaniel pup exceptionally well marked priced to sell See them at 1930 So 52nd 4 2645

PURE BRED Scottie puppies Will sell cheap 10 weeks old Phone Rural 52)

LIVESTOCK 48

BIG DAIRY AUCTION
Wed Sept 15 at fair grounds in Seward starting promptly 12 30 10 high producing Guernseys and Jersey fresh cows and heavy springers Some cows with records up to 60 lbs fat Some milking as high as 0 lbs daily T B and Bangs tested Call W Golfsmeier owner A W Thompson and P ? Stubbs auctioneers

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

ELECTROLUX refrigerator nearly new a bargain for some one B x 8 0 Journal

BATH TUBS—$14 0 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2868

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each ideal for lining chicken coops sheds buildings and garages Sizes 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

STOKERS Several size demonstrators Some used P possessed and factory re ? B x ?4 Line In

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER $25 to $45 M doors $1 up sash 70c up roof paper $1 2 corr iron 13c and 2c sq ft Trester B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

Just Received Car of
Field ensilage harvesters from factory also have new stock of corn binders Papec silo fillers Some used corn binders grain drills and plows Model T tractor H D Posson Implement Co 22 So 10th B4781

ONE used McCormick Deering Ronning ensilage harvester good condition Callan Implement Co Seward Neb Phone 6116

SHAW GARDEN TRACTOR with plow cultivators mowers for sale cheap F4 56

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

TYPEWRITERS adding machines cash registers checkwriters duplicators files rent sale Bloom Typewriter Exchange 225 South 13th St

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

FRIGO ? ? 48th and Holdrege M3137 Colorado peaches $2 25 bu $1 15 box Bartlett pears $1 9? bu canning pears $1 29 bu tomatoes $1 30 bu

PLENTY of Canning Tomatoes Prices reasonable for entire week Other fresh vegetables 48th & South

CANNING pears $1 25 bu Jonathan apples 98c bu bskt Bartlett pears $1 05 bu bring container Midwest Fruit 5601 O M1?72

SPECIAL Nice canning pears ring pk ? $1 39 bu We also have Michigan Jersey peals apples ? bu Last call Colorado canning peaches Growers Mkt 1½ miles West O L4022

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT HARDY'S—Record coal range $24 0 second coal heater $9 95 1 second gas range $10 00.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY By Baer



"We'd better look up an electrician in the Journal and Star want ads Every time daughter's fiance comes over the parlor light goes out

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION SALE MONDAY SEPT 13 at 6 30 p m 1515 L St 2 pc modernistic living room set Bradford upright Midget piano 3 pc walnut poster bedroom set 8 tube radio 8 pc dining set 4 pc walnut bedroom set Jenny Lind twin beds coil springs and mattresses 2 Simmons beds coil springs walnut dressers chifforobes mohair wingback chair walnut occ tables 2 wal ladder backs end tables 8 3x10 6 7x9 and small Wilton rugs Congoleum 5¼ Williams Ice-o-matic Maytag elec washer like new 2 bicycles balloon tires like new one boy's one girl's Detroit tabletop gas range vacuum cleaner mirrors dishes etc An extra nice offering Lona Smith owner

H M Wineland Auct
207 Kresge B4355

AT AUCTION
Mon Sept 13 at 7 p m at 1515 P St Sale under tent 2 pc mohair living room suite 8 pc walnut din suite 3 pc walnut bedroom suite 2 nearly new 9x12 Wilton rugs Jenny Lind bed and other antique walnut pieces breakfast set beds dressers chairs radio cupboard tools and other items H E Lowe Owner
FULLER & FORTNA
Auctioneers B2368

AT AUCTION
Tues Sept 14 7 p m 4602 Knox All furniture from this home 2 pc living room suite Majestic cabinet radio 2 9x12 rugs small rugs lamps end tables 2 bedroom suites (inner spring mattresses) walnut breakfast set 6 ft Grunow refrigerator Florence oil range oil heater 2 410 shotguns (double and single barrel) and many other articles Thor washer 1 pair of tubs and Hoover sweeper This merchandise is all like new
Stanley Rydberg Owner
J E HORNBUCKLE AUCT B4140

AUCTION Monday 7 p m 1533 N St Nice clean furniture 2 pc L R suite dining rm suite beds springs lamps dressers stud tables almost new washer with tubs K cabinet rocker chairs oil stove heater pressure cooker ? table ? ? Auct ? ?

AN AUCTION
Mon Sept 13 at 6 30 p m 1629 Harwood A useful offering of furniture from 7 rm home Bedroom suite bed room furniture elec sweeper elec refrig gas stove elec wash ? bookcase davenport ? 6 pc din set and many other articles
Mrs F Me k Owner
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B14

GOOD USED
Several good heaters ? and spring overstuffed suites bedroom suite

Kellison Furniture Co
208 21 So 11th B1991

SEWING MACHINES ? ? White ? Singer ? style $12 50 ? ?

2 PC bedroom ? ? ? ? beds and ? ? ? dining room suite $32 5 ? Woods & Sons ? So 11th B3 11

WANTED USED HEATING STOVES AND HEATROLAS AUCTION FURNITURE EXCHANGE ? O B4? ?

AN AUCTION
Tues Sept 14 at 7 p m 3 ? Vine St An offering of ? ? furniture cons ing of ? pc walnut dining room ? ? pc ? ? room set 3 pc walnut bedroom set 9x12 Ax ? 10 tube ? radio gas stove ? elec washer breakfast set ? heater ? bed ? utensils and many other articles
Joel Marie Owner
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B14?

SIMMONS bed and springs white ? ? gas range ? ? ? ?

USED WASHERS
Korsmeyer Wood Tub
One Minute Wood Tub
Speed Queen ? $1?
Horton Porcelain Tub
Maytag Square Tub

GOURLAY BROS
143 S 12 L5 6

WESTINGHOUSE ? ? ? practically new ? ? ? B45

WE HAVE LOTS ? ? ? ? beds springs and ? ?

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1424 O Easy Payments B ?

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

SEE us for ? ? ? ? ? ? stock ? ? and ? ? ? ? ? price Terms if desired ? ? ? ? ? to make ? ? ? ? ? —1212 O — B ?66

USED PIANOS
Strictly high grade instruments tuned ready to go
Vose plain case walnut $?
Crown plain case walnut $?
Strobber plain case mahogany $?
Wellington small style $?
Julius Bauer plain case $?
Hamilton oak $?0 00

GOURLAY BROS
143 So 12th L5 6

BAND INSTRUMENTS
SEE us first for that new school instrument Largest stock in Nebraska to choose from

DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE
1412 O

GOOD USED PIANOS $12 ? ? free music ? New Midget Mona chord planos $? and $14? ? Easy terms CRANCER 1210 O St

CASH PAID for used band ? ? instruments Ziegenbein Musical Instrument Co 1212 O St B 666

WANTED TO BUY 66

WANT to buy gas logs or grate 18 inches wide ? Call F4?

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

? ? 3343—Beautiful furnished large rooms with board ? ? ? ? Continuous hot water Private home F?116

NICE ROOMS with home cooked meals ? ? ? Private home walking distance ?

1 ?TH ST ? ? ? furnished sleeping rooms with board for 4 boys Continuous hot water L7632

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

HEATED Rooms and board $5 00 per week Men preferred 142 So 11th St

LARGE downstairs room with private bath porch and entrance Also smaller room Attractive Walking distance Southeast F5405

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST 1975—Comfortable room in select private home Clean quiet refined Every convenience Garage On bus line

836 SO 11—Rm comfortable home large clothes closet auto heat continuous hot water Business man student L9895

610 SO 16—Sleeping room for one or two gentlemen Call L6890

M ST 1441 Dalley Apts small sleeping room lavatory private entrance ?37

1431 D ST—Cozy warm room Inner spring mattress Extension telephone Walking distance Business or professional man References required

WASHINGTON ST 1609—Lovely furnished sleeping rooms in private modern home automatic hot water Call Sundays and evenings B2069

1617 L ST—Nicely furnished room for 2 girls Close in B1730

BEAUTIFUL ROOM in all modern home on Bradfield drive F46 6

1514 B ST—Girl wants roommate for nicely furnished large room in splendid home Excellent meals reasonable rates Phone L1 35

13? SO 20TH—Nicely furn 1 single and 2 double New inner spring mattresses Closets Teachers or business people preferred References L7950

515 SO 1 Comfortable front room modern home block east of capitol Gentlemen preferred B7949

1131 SO 16TH—Desirable room in quiet private modern home Near capitol Young business men or students F1556

121 SO 16TH—Large double room Nicely furnished Three exposures Large closet Suitable for two F66 0

1271 D ST—Large nicely furnished room in modern home Garage L4130

133 F ST—Very desirable southeast room modern home 2 ladies preferred Continuous hot water B1080

1521 WASHINGTON—Front room large closet private lavatory always hot water for breakfast and garage optional F2096

1033 SO 2—Two desirable rooms for teachers business people near car line Modern home kitchen privileges F7161

17TH ST ? 2?—First floor nice room for two next to bath men preferred Phone Private entrance Garage

1 D—A ? ite of rooms including private lavatory $30 month for two Men preferred ? ? 4

1901 B ST Nicely furnished bedroom with lavatory garage set ? ?131

2001 PEPPER AVE—Nicely furnished ? ? modern home auto heat continuous hot water electric fan F4155

2 ? ? ? furnished large room for business men near capitol and high school Gas heat B2?27

? Q ST—Large clean furnished room ? reas nable ? ?24

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms in private home ? ? So 18th Phone F923?

LAP ? ? m arranged as sitting and bed ? for 3 ? ? ? ? ?

NICELY furn sleeping room in modern home Home privileges ? ? garage B ? man or student 1545 So 21 ?

ROOM ? ? studio room adjoining or ? ? be used as a apartment ? preferred Garage L533?

SOUTH FRONT ROOM ? ? ? ? 2 large windows Walking distance 1126 D ? ?

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1 ? ST—2 room furnished apartment for light housekeeping Continuous hot water B 119

30 ? ? 2 ? ? ? first floor private home Clean and ? ? closets cup board sink ? ? L ?38

? ? LINCOLN'S ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? B1 1

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN 74

[illegible]

RANDOLPH ST ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? heat lights and gas ? ?

[illegible]

JUST A FEW
Of Lincoln's better apartments still ? ? or bedroom ? ? rentals

The President
1 10 J B1

The Ambassador
1 1 J B?

LUXURIOUS
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN 74

Best Apartment Values
B7077

METROPOLITAN 50 So 12th—Newly decorated furnished apt Good ? ? service Rentals by day week month B4649 B4442

Sias Fireproof Apartment
H St 132? Phone B 606
Refined exclusive every convenience one small and one bedroom apt available

THE BERTLEE 1131 S 13th—4 rooms and bath nice furnished Frigidaire Garage

WM PENN—1403 E
WE invite inspection of our lovely Apts with or without bedrooms Every modern convenience Moderately priced B2359 B529?

APTS UNFURNISHED 74A

D ST 1901—Exclusive 5 rms bath vestibule closets refrigeration insulation Yard Adults Robert R Gray F25?8

C ST 21?0—Very nice modernistic duplex apartment oak and tile every built in convenience Refrigerator stove and bed Available now first class tenants only right price to right party Phone L646?

1001 WASHINGTON—5 rooms newly decorated private bath all new fixtures private entrances cupboards storage On carline Auto heat Heat lights furnished Reasonable F1142

MODERN ground floor front apt newly decorated 3 rooms private bath closets porches Man and wife only No children Call mornings 1945 L B5316

MODERN unfurnished ground floor apt newly decorated ? rooms kitchenet large closet private bath private entrance and yard Man and wife only No children Call mornings 1945 L B5316

1601 SO 0TH—Freshly decorated 6 room Apt good heating and ventilation Choice southeast location B6653

1948 K ST—Nice 3 room apartment elec refrg close to high school Call F2637 or B1728

2932 FRANKLIN—Nice 3 room apt Gas lights heat and gas range furnished Two adults F1195

AILEEN APTS 712 So 17 Now available for lease with two bedrooms references required L6451 F4324

APARTMENTS—5 rooms modern with garage Near capitol Unfurnished $50 Phone B1??1 B?024

FIRST floor front apt—Three rooms Private bath Frigidaire Two entrances Garage Good location Call F5??1

FIVE room apartment in the finest residential section 2457 So 2? Frigidaire gas stove and garage $65

FINE corner apartment in Townhouse 324 So 1? only $30 00 See Mrs Camp bell Apt 103 or Star Real Estate Co B3485

Floral Court, 1739 G St
Large light completely modern L8697

GOOD 5 room apt Auto hot water Vacant Sept 15 See now Reasonable Heats easily 2918 E F4006

NEWLY decorated 3 room apt Heat light and gas furn 331 No 31st St

NEWLY FINISHED duplex Apt Combination living and dining room two bed rooms kitchen and bath laundry room garage F3510

ONE ROOM ground floor private entrance bath shower laundry insulated sound proof new Delano 2354 N Apt 1

UPPER Duplex large living room bed room kitchenette dinette 3 closets bath porch insulated heat garage 61 So 28th L4?16

WM PENN, 1403 E
Very Desirable 4 room apt newly decorated Every modern convenience B2359 B5292

3 ROOMS bath first floor private entrance bus people preferred no children 721 So 18 L8136

APARTS FURN OR UNF 74 B

A ST 2145—Lovely lower duplex all modern 2 bedrooms inclosed east porch fireplace garage F1937

P ST 2840—Furnished or unfurnished 3 rooms and bath second floor private entrance M1242

1414 G—1414 G—Two exclusive apartments rates reasonable within reach of all Home like atmosphere References required

28 O—Bedroom apartment private bath living room kitchen garage Also one large room with private ? B2?64

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

B ST 1?1?—Modern room ? ? ? decorated $20 5 rm cott ? 1228 So 13 $23 0 Good credit rating required B3168 1304 B

S NO 33—? rooms oak floors excellent condition Adults ? by appointment B3187

1100 SO 30—6 room modern with garage $27 50 1?01 So 2? 7 room modern house gas furnace $35 50 ? 42 Cable ave 6 room modern bungalow garage $3 50 B3185 Sunday L?60? Star Real Estate Co 113 North 11th

1341 SO 14—7 room strictly modern brick duplex Modern 5 room bungalow Call Sunday and evenings F??28

1133 SO 12—6 room reconditioned modern home suitable for reletting Apply at house or call George P Elmer F?952

FIVE ROOM modern cottage reception hall garage close to Elliott Lincoln high and Junior high L7142

2300 Van Dorn—930 So 31 211? Tea 4650 Calvert—2611 Calif—2 28 ? 43 B 135 CITY REALTY CO Res L3272

221 WORTHINGTON—Exceptionally fine 3 bedroom house in Irving district Very reasonable rental to long term tenants B2??4

26TH ST NO 808—Seven room modern home newly decorated Garage Rent reasonable to right party Call evenings or Sunday

2624 Washington 3343 ? ? ? 1308 So 11

LAURA B WOOD F6050

2? 5 P ST 6 rm and bath all on one floor garage 13? No 28 ? rm and bath garage B3361 or F6811

4305 M ST—Five rooms all modern ? ? condition garage chicken house large grounds $?2 50 Phone 4 1040 or B32?6

52? WALKER—Nice ? room ? ? all on one floor with ? ? $22 50 B1? 5 ? F20

531 KNOX ST—6 rooms mod ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? B1410

? ? F—All modern ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? Do ? ? ? L5 58

ATTRACTIVE 6 room ? 2 ? ? 2 baths ? ? ? good neighborhood walking distance ? B255

CLOSE IN DUPLEX ? rooms ? ? ? ? ? ? garage $3 ? ? ? ? ? home $20 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

[illegible]

FIVE room ? ? ? ? ? ? Near ?

? ? CAPITAL STAR VAN ? ? Care ful men ? ? ? ? ? ? ? storage ? ? ? ? ?

VOLKENS 8 room ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

SMALL modern house for rent at 4518 Pioneer Blvd $18 Call B29?3

5 ROOM duplex modern 4506 Garfield F43 3

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

15? SO 13TH ? rooms furnished ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

1505 ? STH ? ? ? ? comfortable furnished ? ? ?

[illegible]

ROOMS—All ? ? ? ? furnished or unfurnished ? ? ? B4?

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM

MODERN OFFICES at ? of ? ? ? room Bargain prices. ? ? Fager B 141

WANTED TO RENT 81

WANTED ? or 4 room ? in ? ? ? Place or ? ? Moder priced Box 831 Journal

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

IF YOU wish to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property see us first Christian Land & Inv Co (Fed Sec Bldg)

IOWA FARM BARGAIN
200 acres in Taylor county 130 rich bottom balance rolling blue grass timothy and clover land Good bldgs and water Bountiful crops $45 an acre $2 500 will handle Heyes 60? First Nat'l Bldg

43 ACRES on east O st between Veterans hospital and city limits At sacrifice price C L Trombla 1320 N st

160 A imp S E of Lincoln 2 miles of town a good farm low tax forced to sell Herman & Clemans 302 First Nat l Bank

ACREAGES FOR SALE 83

FOR APPOINTMENT to see several small acreages close in ideal for chickens dairying or truck farming M2606 M3625

OWNER sacrificing 2 acres 6 rooms auto heat and hot water double garage brooders Consider trade Owner B4?20

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Ass n 2?3 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

3900 VINE ST—Modern but gas 5 rooms Garage 2 lots Fruit $1 100 ? cash, balance $10 month Owner 1020 H L8254

Another Bargain
$4 950—Dandy 8 room residence 2 baths, gas heat 4 bedrooms large living room Near Prescott and Irving schools Call H C Collins 1130 N St. B3361 F2700

ATTRACTIVE 6 room house Randolph district Newly painted and decorated, $4 250 F4614

YOUNGS HIGHLAND PARK
6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Like new Calked and metal weather stripped 2 stall brick garage Lot 60x 142 Well landscaped Owner leaving city Anxious to sell

R L ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed Sec Bldg F2413

AN AUCTION
Fri Sept 17 at 6 30 p m 2278 Dudley St A 6 rm cottage modern but heat, on a full lot and single garage Is in fair condition and has been the Sanders' family home for some years Is clear from encumbrance and is being sold as they are moving west immediately All of the furniture sells prior to the house auction Etta Sanders owner
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1452

A Sweetheart!
Best 6 room bungalow in Sheridan district for $3 750 Three fine bedrooms in this cozy home and a full lot with shade for the children Call Mr Leisch to show you 4 2660

Harrington Realty Co.
B3529

Artistic! Modern!
One of the most interesting new two bedroom homes in Lincoln today English colonial type truly an architectural gem A cozy fireplace for your solid comfort A home you will be proud to own Make money buy this bargain for $3 500 today Call Mr Puckett F6593

Harrington Realty Co.
B3529

BRAND NEW HOUSE
1930 DAKOTA ST Up to date new home Six rooms brick insulated Air cooled Look this over Shown by appointment F2133 B3351

Don't Be Misled!
Rent paid is gone forever Buy this fine home well located yet in walking district of Hartley the high sch ol and Grace M E church Just a fine home from every angle Get this now Mr and Mrs only $1 600 $100 down on terms to suit within reason Call Mr French M219

Harrington Realty Co
B3 29

Make $1 000
SELDOM is a perfect 5 room bungalow in Sheridan district offered for $3 000 Beautiful lawn shrubs and trees A cozy comfortable home Truly both a profitable investment and an enviable home Call Mr Haynes M3311

Harrington Realty Co
B3 29

ONLY $2 9 0—Five room bungalow near high school in splendid condition ready ? ? ? ? Can be purchased for small down payment and balance like rent Owner B5?70 Sunday B32 6 week days

Perfect Small Home!
5 room ? ? ? ? nice bedrooms kitchen living room ? Nice lot with tree and ? ? garden $2 00 $400 down balance monthly Oak thruout too Call Mr D ? ?

Harrington Realty Co
B

SHERIDAN ? ? ? ? ? ? ? garage Only ? ? ? Mr ? B4634 ? ? ? ? ? ? 113

? ? ? modern ? ? ? ? $1 6

C L Trombla 1320 N

LOTS FOR SALE 85

FOR SALE Three ? ? ? ? lots, ? ? ? ? ?

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE 88

? ? ? ? ? Owner wants ? ? ? ? B2 ?1

[illegible]

Are You Thinking of Buying a Home?

Send for FREE PAMPHLET—Roy Wenzlick of Real Estate Analysts explains why Real Estate is coming back and now is the time to buy

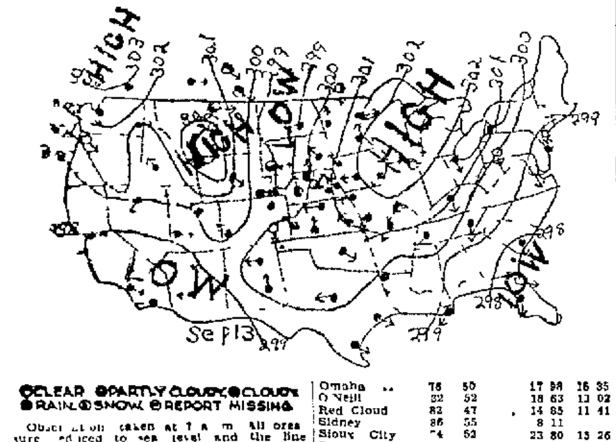
In addition the pamphlet contains the most complete list available of Lincoln Homes for sale priced on today's market There are farm values too No obligation and your name will be kept confidential

Address the Real Estate Dept of The Journal or The Star

Name

Address

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR PARTLY CLOUDY CLOUDY RAIN SNOW REPORT MISSING

Observation taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure is high this morning over the Lake region with a trough extending southward over the southern Great Plains and over the northern mountain region and the Province of British Columbia Canada while the barometer is low over the south Atlantic coast region the southern portion of California and Arizona and over the northern Great Plains Light to moderately heavy showers occurred over the Atlantic coast states and the upper Ohio valley Temperatures are considerably below normal over most of the eastern half of the country but are mostly above in the west Barometer at 7 a m 30 11

T A BLAIR

Station	High	Low	Last 48 hrs	This year	Last year
Omaha	76	50		17 98	16 35
O Neill	82	52		18 63	13 02
Red Cloud	82	47		14 85	11 41
Sidney	86	55		8 11	
Sioux City	74	52		23 80	13 26
Tekamah	77	44		19 66	16 17
Valentine	80	58		9 42	10 17

Stations—	H	L	Rn	Stations—	H	L	Rn
Davenport	68	50		Galveston	86	81	
Des Moines	0	46		Huron	72	52	
Sioux City	74	52		Los Angeles	90	74	
Concordia	78	54		Memphis	84	62	
Dodge City	80	6		Minneapolis	66	48	
Goodland	82	56		New Orleans	86	74	
Kansas City	76	50		New York	74	56	
Springfield	74	54		Okla City	80	54	
St Joseph	6	50		Phoenix	100	78	
St Louis	76	52		Portland	74	60	
Wichita	74	56		Rapid City	86	60	
Cheyenne	84	52		Salt Lake	92	60	
Denver	84	60		San Franc	80	54	
Pueblo	86	56		Seattle	68	56	
Yellowstone	?	38		Sw ft Cur	90	54	
Bismarck	76	54		Tampa	81	4	12
Chicago	64	?		Washington	6	5?	
D ? h	66	40		Winnipeg		50	

Observations ? at ? a m Sept 13

Station	High	Low	Last 48 hrs	This year	Last year
A ?		53		9 43	8 9
A ?	6	46	1		20 61
?		4		9 05	6 10
?		4		1? 71	14 55
B ?	4	46		13 32	9 0
C ?	0	6		10 40	1 61
C ?	80	50		18 84	12 92
Columbus	81			1? 76	10 83
?	8	0		17 57	1 31
Fairbury	?			16 70	11 81
?	17	43		19 61	14 7
?	4	5		19 70	15 30
?	8	4		18 ?1	10 41
L ?		5		16 02	11 17
N ?		43		14 9	14 43
No ?		60		10 56	10 3
O ?	?1	46		15 49	10 66

WEEK END TEMPERATURES

Saturday

7 p m	80	10 p m	69
8 p m	6	11 p m	67
9 p m	?3	12 midnight	64

Sunday

1 a m	61	1 p m	71
2 a m	59	2 p m	74
3 a m	58	3 p m	7?
4 a m	5	4 p m	7?
5 a m	53	5 p m	7?
6 a m	52	6 p m	
7 a m		7 p m	69
8 a m	5?	8 p m	66
9 a m	58	9 p m	64
10 a m	62	10 p m	61
11 a m	68	11 p m	61
12 noon	69	12 midnight	61

Monday

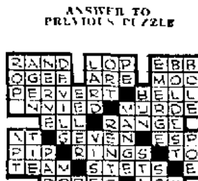
1 a m		5 a m	5
2 a m	6?	6 a m	
3 a m	59	7 a m	53
4 a m	58	8 a m	61

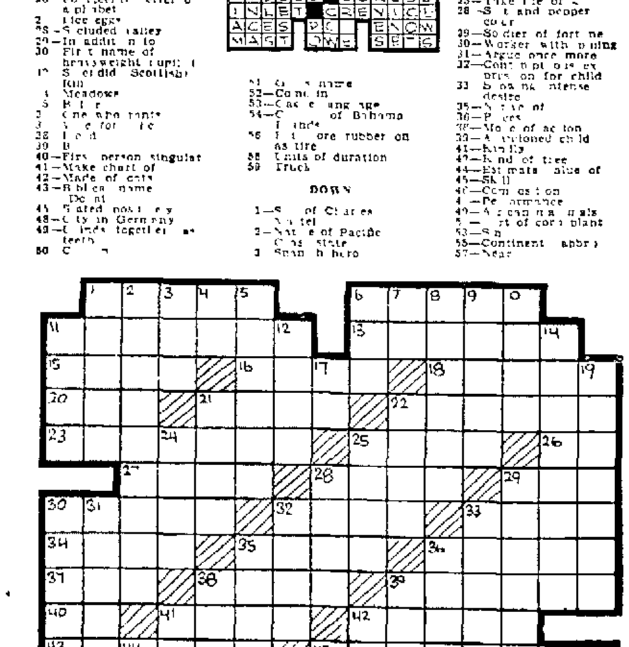
CROSSWORD PUZZLE By Lars Morris

ACROSS
1—P ? ? eruptive disease
6—Pertaining to Italian capital
11—Antennae
13—One who keeps ? ? ? of
15—Imitated
16—Gen
18—? ? volumes
20—? ? of baked clay dial
21—D ? ose
22—Made earnest effort
23—Forced air ? ently through ? ?
25—B ack ho ? n
26—Fo ? ? ? letter of alphabet
27—Ties eggs
28—Secluded valley
29—In addition to
30—First name of heavyweight pugilist
31—? ? Scottish ?
34—Meadows
35—B ? ?
37—One who taunts
38—? ? for ? ?
39—? ?
40—First person singular
41—Make chart of
42—Made of oats
43—Bible name
44—? ? ?
45—Seated posture
46—City in Germany
47—Binds together as teeth
48—? ?
49—? ?
50—C ? ?
51—? ? ? name
52—Come in
53—Cassi ? ? age
54—? of Bahama Islands
56—? ? ore rubber on as tire
58—Units of duration
59—Truck

DOWN
1—S ? of Charles ? ?
2—Native of Pacific ? state
3—Spanish hero
4—Egyptian spirit
5—Inclined planes
6—Relating abbr
7—Chemical suffix
8—Meat of sheep
9—Worship
10—One of Jules Verne's characters
11—European wine measure pl
12—Hurried
14—One who returns injury for injury
17—One
19—Dispatchers
21—M ? ? name
22—Killed
24—Borders
25—Take life of
28—S ? and pepper color
29—Soldier of fortune
30—Worker with paint
31—Argue once more
32—Cont ? ? ? ? ex ? ? on for child
33—S ? ? intense desire
35—S ? ? of
36—P ? ?
38—Mode of action
39—A ? ? ? child
41—Kinky
42—Kind of tree
44—Estimate value of
45—Skill
46—Com ? ? ? on
47—Performance
49—A ? ? ? ? ? als
50—? ? of corn plant
53—S ?
55—Continent abbr
57—Near

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



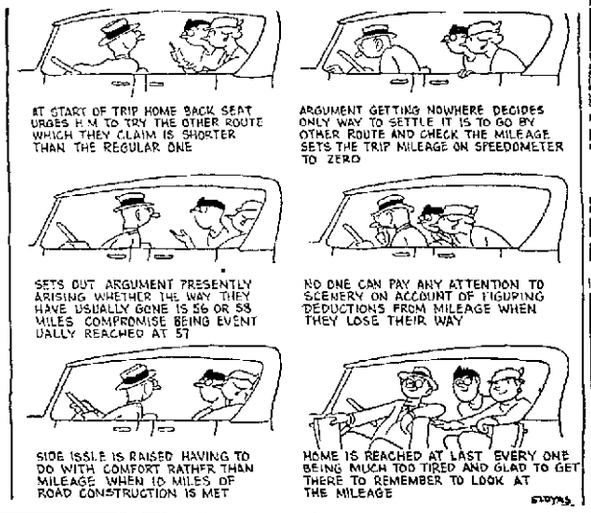


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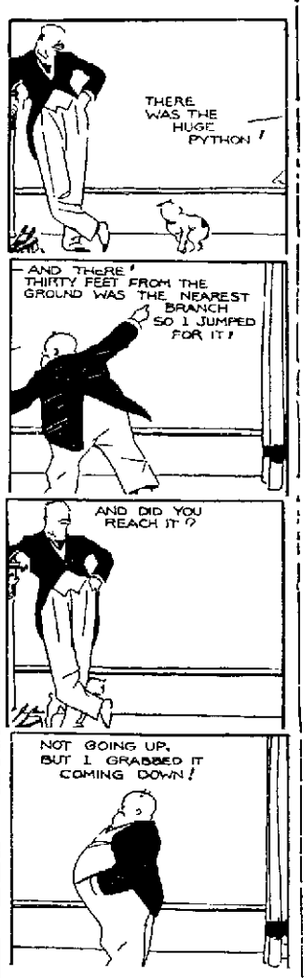
SCREEN ODDITIES



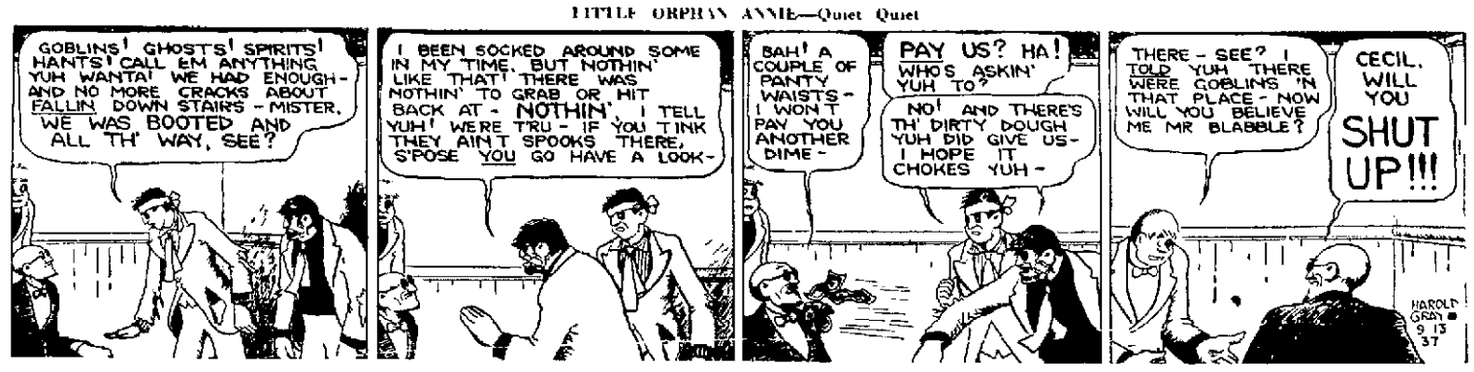
CHECKING MILEAGE—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



POP—BY J MILLAR WATT



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Quiet Quiet



ELLA CINDERS—Enter The Villain—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



THE NEBBS—Oh My! Oh My!—BY SOL HESS



AUNT HET.



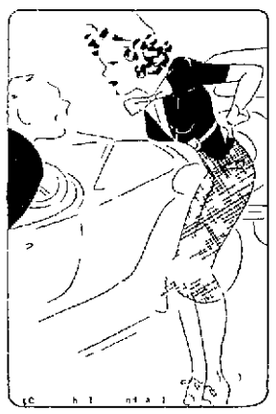
I've got so it pains me to look at kodak pictures o women I know It looks like they can't face a camera without skinnin their lips back to show their teeth
(Copyright)

POOR PA.



'Ma says I want pretty sinners to attend our church She says she can tell by the way I look at 'em that I think they brighten up the congregation
(Copyright)

WITTY KITTY



If you want to silence the honking motorist in back of you when in a long line of traffic stop your car get out and inquire Are you in trouble sir?



She calls him her bell ... ay (soliloquizing Elizabeth, after she has him tied

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



Across the room on a cot lay the evil Mafka asleep Evidently he slept in fear because many weapons lay close to his hand And on a table near him rested the mystic jewels—the great diamond of the Kaji and the emerald of the Zuli Tarzan crept closer

First he removed the weapons next he carried the two jewels to the fireplace and hid them on the ledge of the secret corridor Then moving as silently as a ghost he returned to the cot and laid a hand on the magician's shoulder Mafka awoke with a start

Keep still and you will not be harmed Tarzan's voice was low but it was the voice of authority Do not kill me Mafka pleaded I do not kill old men—unless they force me to the apeman replied so do not raise an alarm

Quickly with strips torn from the bedding Tarzan bound and gagged the terrified magician Then he returned to the secret passage His next business was with Gonfala the queen who was both angel and fiend It was in her power to promote or wreak his delicate plan

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc



Answer to Question No 1

1 No If he does he is too cold blooded to deserve a warm blooded bride He should however study her carefully with cool blood say a little below room temperature If they analyze each other too critically they will find so many fault they will never get to the marriage altar but if they would only give each other the very meager analysis of character disposition education background work and social habits required in the ordinary job application blank—even that much cool intelligence would probably prevent half the divorces

Answer to Question No 2

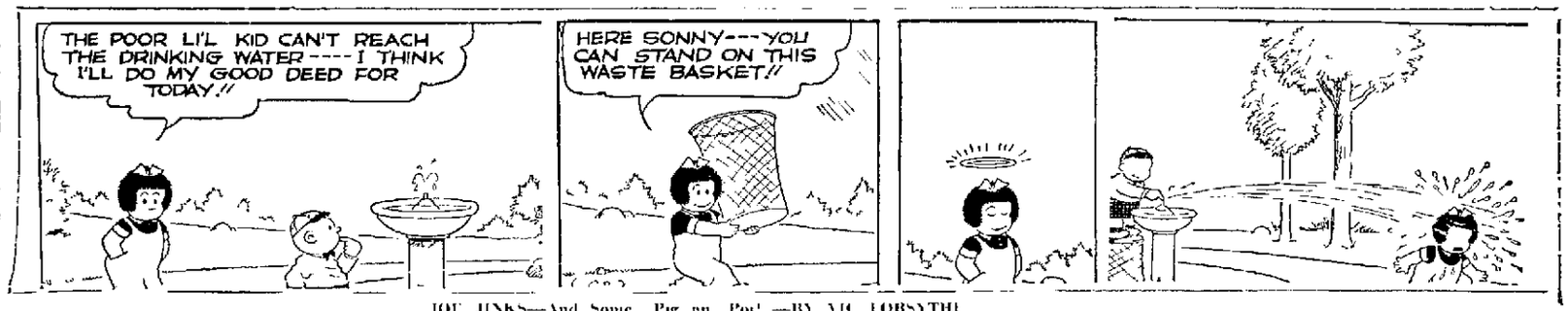
2 I imagine it No doubt government is going to put its fingers into more and more business pies yet nearly everything it does in business is done badly at least worse and more expensively than by private enterprise Experience strongly suggests that most private munitions make for profit war but if politicians got a chance to make munitions would be at war all the time I think munitions should be made as a private industry taking under government license and supervision

Answer to Question No 3

3 Ridicule by far More criticism gets nowhere Cold logical analysis of facts with constructive sugestions if accompanied by ridicule is the true method to solve our problems Don Quixote laughed chivalry off the map Recent burlesque of the strip tease is doing far more to put it out of business than solemn moral criticism The same with the fan dance the sex appeal type of motion picture lynching and many of our political and economic ills as well A nation with Tulsa laugh would probably rout the sitdowners quicker than tear gas or injunctions Nothing stops men quicker than making them feel as silly as they really are

(Copyright 1937)

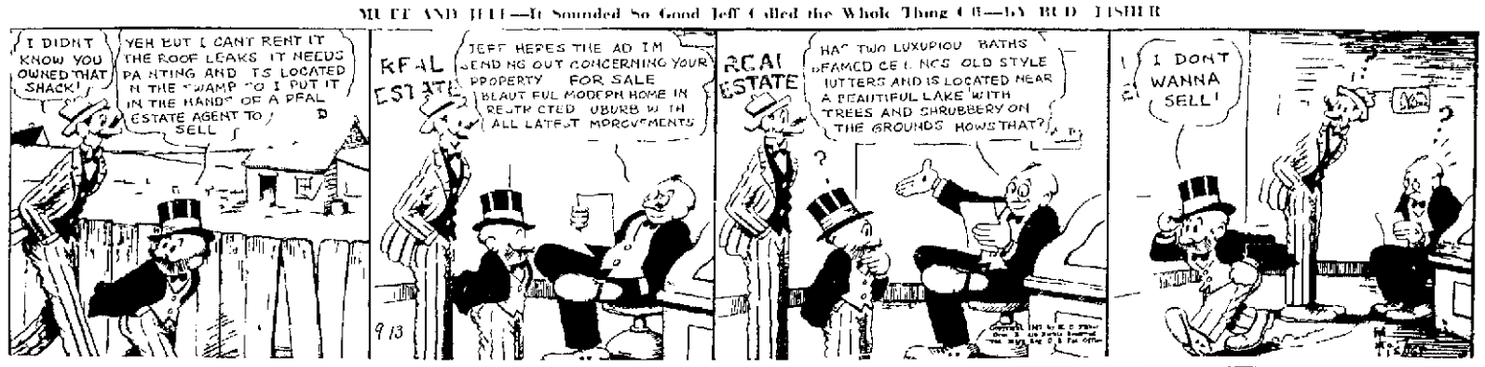
IRISH RITZ—Thats Grounds—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



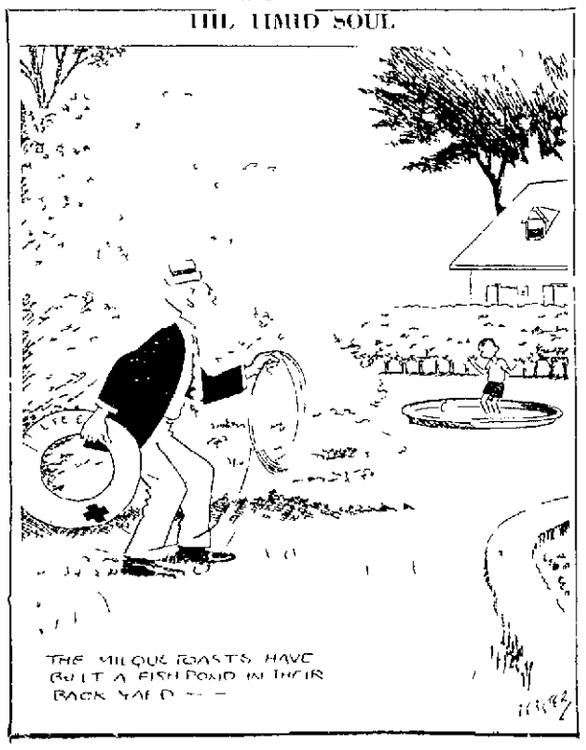
JOE JINKS—And Some Pig on Pot'—BY V.T. HAMLIN



MUTT AND JEFF—It Sounded So Good Jeff Called the Whole Thing Off—BY BUD FISHER



THE TIMID SOUL



BIG EAR TITLERS—Keep the Change—BY GENE BYRNES

